

## Dr. Manor Extends Welcome

### Open letter to Students:

I am pleased to extend to each of you a most cordial and hearty welcome to Palm Beach Junior College, and we are glad that you have selected PBJC to continue your education. It is my earnest hope that your academic work and related activities here will provide many interesting and challenging experiences throughout the coming year.

This special issue of the Beachcomber will introduce you to the curricula and program choices available. It includes the Department Chairmen who counsel with students enrolled in these programs and the Student Personnel staff who counsel with those who are not ready to select a major at this time.

This orientation program has been designed to aid you to begin your academic program at Palm Beach Junior College in an effective manner. Please keep this Beachcomber as a handy reference, and direct any questions you may have to the faculty listed in this issue. I hope this will be a most pleasant and rewarding school year for each of you.

*Harold C. Manor*

President



## Board of Trustees Res

The Board of Trustees elected a new chairman and received two new appointees during the summer.

Maynard C. Hamblin, a member of the board since June 1, 1968, was elected chairman for the 1971-72 school year at the July board meeting.

A former Jaycee, Hamblin remains active in the Boynton Beach Rotary Club and is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lake Worth. He is also involved in work with St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

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Mrs. Harry Anstead

"We suffered some setbacks, but we fought back, and won," he added.

Vice-chairman of this year's board is Frank McKeown, a local attorney and incumbent.



# History Of PBJC

Freshmen entering Palm Beach Junior College this fall step into a world of unprecedented growth in campus activities and curriculum, becoming a member of Florida's oldest public junior college.

Born in 1933 in a building on the Palm Beach High School campus, the history of PBJC cannot be called a common one.

County Superintendent Joe Youngblood and Howell L. Watkins, then principal of Palm Beach High School, after meeting with the School Board, the County Commission, various civic organizations and members of the high school faculty, decided to form a co-educational day-student junior college.

Mr. Watkins and University of Florida officials developed a

basic two-year curriculum which would meet the student's needs, and a group of teachers with Master degrees and proven ability was asked to teach extra classes without additional salary.

The two years of post high school work it provided were readily accepted by four-year colleges and PBJC began its lifelong reputation for academic excellence.

In 1947, PBJC became the first public junior college in Florida to be approved by the State Board of Education.

Almost simultaneously the Board of Public Instruction acquired 21 acres of Morrison Field, which had been deactivated by the U.S. Government, and PBJC moved into its second location. In that year Dr. John I. Leonard relinquished the superintendency of the Board of Public Instruction and became full-time president with a home on the campus.

However, in 1951, the Korean War broke out, and the base was suddenly reactivated. The college was left without a home, and rumors sprang up that this would be the end of Palm Beach Junior College.

But the college wasn't ready to give up yet. The faculty and student body sprang into action — a "campus hunt" was initiated, indignant letters poured into the editors of local newspapers demanding that the college be continued, and a student organization adopted the theme, "Keep the Junior College."

As a result of the overwhelming public support, the Town of Lake Park offered its town hall for temporary use by the college.

In 1955 one million dollars was appropriated for junior colleges throughout Florida. A year later, five modern buildings were opened to the largest student body in PBJC history.

That was the climax to the PBJC story, but certainly not the ending.

It is a story that has continued for fourteen years, still growing, with a 6,000-plus enrollment expected this fall, 20 buildings completed, plans underway for additional construction and an ever-growing faculty and staff.

Incoming freshmen will play an important role in the future developments in the story of PBJC, the story of the determination and the courage of the many who proved through their visions of an era of when education is available to all who seek it.



## THE BEACHCOMBER WANTS YOU

Rated nationally as All-American, the highest possible ranking awarded to college newspapers, the Beachcomber now has openings in these areas:

1. Reporting
2. Editorial Positions
3. Circulation
4. Advertising
5. Photography

**Experience is NOT required**

All students are invited to visit the editorial offices located in the northwest corner of the SAC Lounge.

## Poem To A Human

... He soothed a child who fell and bruised his knee.  
... He helped a bent old man cross a busy intersection.  
... He sent a get-well card to a second cousin.  
... He laughed at a neighbor's joke that was more pathetic than funny.  
... He fed a hungry dog that followed him home.  
... He wrote a long letter to a wounded soldier he had never met.  
... He returned a dollar given him in error by a sales clerk.  
... He visited a sick friend and tried to cheer him up.  
... He picked up some litter and put it in a trash barrel.  
... He smiled a "good morning" at a stranger, because he was a stranger.  
... Why?  
He is a human being who realizes that man is more than an animal.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PERHAPS WE SHOULD HAVE YIELDED TO DISSIPID STUDENTS' DEMANDS TO PLACE A JUKE BOX IN THE LIBRARY, DEAN WILSON."

## IT'S YOUR GOVERNMENT

The Student Government Association (SGA) now has positions available in the following areas:

1. SOPHOMORE SENATE
2. FRESHMAN SENATE
3. JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT
4. APPOINTED BOARD POSITIONS

Contact one of the following:  
Miss McNeely, Student Activity Director, in the north end of the SAC Lounge; 965-8000, Ext. 228,  
or

Any Student Government Officer, in the SGA offices in the SAC Lounge; 965-8717.

## You're Now A New SGA Member



John Martin  
President

Each student, upon registration and matriculation at PBJC, becomes a member of the Student Government Association, commonly referred to as SGA.

Upon payment of the activity fee, a student is entitled to participate in the many activities sponsored by SGA and takes on the responsibility of

The Senate, which considers appropriations and has been instrumental in lifting dress restrictions, instituting required faculty evaluation, providing optional exemption from final exams for "A" students, and creating an all-student Judicial Department, will be elected in September.



Pam Barton  
Secretary

Sophomore Senate elections will be held September 9 and 10 with campaigning beginning a week before. Freshmen Senate elections will be September 23 and 24 with campaigning starting on the 20th.

Any student carrying twelve hours and having a 2.2 grade point average (past academic records are considered for



Steve Getz  
Vice-President

voting in each SGA election, referendum, and student opinion poll.

There is the opportunity for still much more if one has the interest and takes the initiative. While the four executive officers were elected last spring and some cabinet seats have been filled, many positions of importance remain open in SGA.



Jim Jackson  
Treasurer

Continued page 8

## Board of Trustees Resubmitted

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Mrs. Harry Anstead

"We suffered some setbacks, but we fought back, and won," he added.

Vice-chairman of this year's board is Frank McKeown, a local attorney and incumbent

board member.

Appointment of Mrs. Harry Lee Anstead to this year's board of trustees was recently announced by Governor Reubin Askew's office in Tallahassee.

She replaces Mrs. Joyce W. Dortch, who served on the board since June 1, 1968, and was chairman for the 1969-70 academic year.

Mrs. Anstead holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Florida Atlantic University, is a former teacher, and is married to Harry Lee Anstead, an attorney. They have three children.

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Lake Worth, Florida

## Enter PBJC

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Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, attributed the increase to three general factors.

"First, we had better contact with the graduating high school seniors in our area than ever before," he said.

"Second, efforts to encourage enrollment of disadvantaged students, including an institute for teaching disadvantaged students at Florida Atlantic University this summer, have resulted in some increase in enrollment."



# R<sub>x</sub> For Students, See The

# Following As Often As Needed



Dr. James Miles

**ART:** Advertising Design, Architecture, Interior Design, Fine Arts, Painting, Sculpture, Craftsman, Art Historian, Commercial & Graphic Arts.



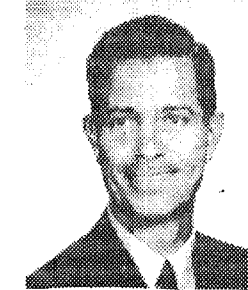
Mr. H. Douglas Sammons

**BIOLOGY:** Plant Sciences, Science Education, Medical Assistant, Bacteriology, Microbiology, Medical Technology, Wild Life Conservation, Zoology, Marine Science.



Mr. Robert Holzman

**BUSINESS:** Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Management, Sales & Marketing, General Business, Executive Secretary, Stenography, Hotel-Motel Management, Retail Sales, Retailing, Medical Secretary, Food Service, Clothing & Textile, Fashion, Dietetics, Banking, Home Economics.



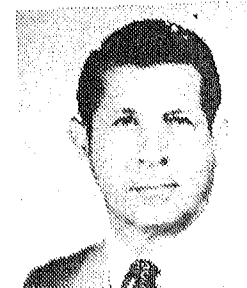
Dr. George Burnet Truchelut

**CHEMISTRY:** Chemistry, Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Pharmacy, Pre-Veterinary Med.



Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III

**COMMUNICATIONS:** English, Speech, Speech therapist, Speech-Drama, Journalism, Liberal Arts, Public Relations.



Mr. Dale Washburn

**DATA PROCESSING:** Data Processing, Computer Operations.



Mr. Theodore B. Engel

**DENTAL HYGIENE:** Dental Hygienist, Dental Laboratory Assistant, Dental Assistant.



Mr. Jennings B. Rader

**ENGINEERING:** Pre-Engineering, Electronic Technician, Drafting & Design Technology, Surveying, Electronic Distribution, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration, Industrial Arts, Building Construction, Fire Science, Aerospace Technician.



Mrs. Elizabeth Erling

**HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** Health Education, Physical Education, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Recreation, Recreation Leadership, Occupational Therapy Assistant.



Mr. Lawrence Tuttle

**LAW ENFORCEMENT:** Law Enforcement, Corrections.



Mr. Wiley Douglas

**LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY:** Library Technician, Librarian.



Mrs. Ruth Wing

**MATHMETICS:** Mathematician, Mathematics Teacher.



Dr. Lee E. Butterfield

**MODERN LANGUAGE:** Foreign Languages, Foreign Languages Teacher.



Miss Letha May Royce

**MUSIC:** Music



Miss Betty Morgan

**NURSING:** Nursing (RN & LPN), Pre-Nursing, X-ray Technician, Operating Room Technician.



Dr. Paul J. Dasher

**PHYSICS, PHYSICAL SCIENCE:** Physical Science, Physicist.



Dr. Samual Bottosto

**SOCIAL SCIENCE:** Sociology, Anthropology, History, Social Science, Welfare Worker, Psychology-Guidance, Pre-Law, Pre-Ministry, Government & Foreign Service, Geography, Philosophy, Political Science, Mental Health Technician, Teacher Aide.



Mr. Leon Warner

**UNDECLARED MAJOR**

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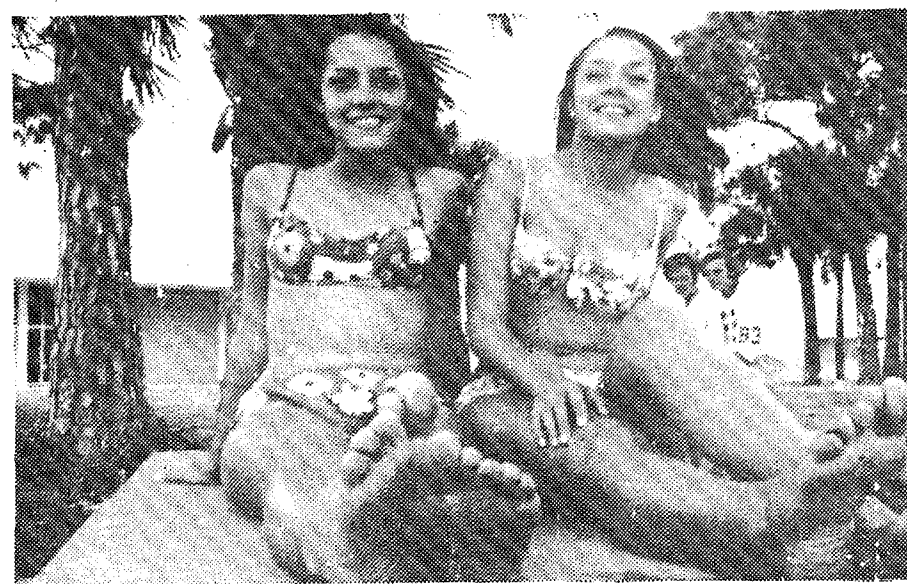
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**BULLETIN:** Palm Beach Junior College has been invaded by alien creatures. They are reported to be friendly in nature, pleasing to look at, soft to the touch, and habit-forming. Anyone having information to the whereabouts of these beings is requested to enjoy them at your leisure.

## Positions Available

*Continued from page 3*

freshmen) may run for the Senate, provided a 2.0 average is maintained while in office.

Filing for office, which may be done in Miss McNeely's office in the north end of the Student Activity Center, is from the morning of August 30 to September 3, at noon for sophomores, and from September 13 to September 17, at noon for freshmen.

Many vacancies also exist on the six Executive Boards (Campus Beautifications, Communications, Elections, Leadership and Service, Organizations, and Spirit and Traditions) and on their committees and sub-committees.

These positions, as well as seats in the Judicial Department, are appointive and applications are available in Miss McNeely's office or in the Student Caucus Room in the North SAC.

Your Student Government Association is an influential force in campus life and the opportunities for participating in it are virtually limitless. The many activities, such as the August 27 "Get Acquainted Dance," and Fall Frolics, are open to you as well as the governmental positions.

All students are urged to take advantage of them. It's YOUR Student Government, and the responsibility for participation is yours.

## Guest Column

### Who Is Captain Ripoff?

by Dean Bursey

As you finish this essay, you'll probably say, "It won't happen to me," — so you will pick your books up and head for your car. As you approach your car and reach for your keys, you may notice that the car door you thought you had locked this morning is standing slightly ajar.

You are another victim of the legendary Captain Rip-off and his daring daylight breaking and enterings.

Captain Rip-off, who's true identity is unknown, averages enough tapeplayers in one semester on this campus to open a small supply house. Tapeplayers are but one of many items being stolen from cars.

But wait, fellow students — why should you and I put up with this thievery? You probably work hard to own something nice, so why should you stand for having it stolen

and used by some lazy criminal who can't go out and earn money in some other way to buy nice things?

Friends, we have the campus police, but the force is so small that they cannot possibly do an efficient job at patrolling the area.

The job is up to us! If you see someone forcibly entering a car, notice carefully what he looks like. Try to find out the license number of his car. If you are in a bad mood, grab him and vent your temper on him. By all means, report what you see. Witnesses names are not revealed to anyone so you have no fear of repercussion, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing you've helped someone.

Students' vigilance and auto alarms are the only ways to stop Captain Rip-offs. Who knows — they may be heading for your car next.

### Cops Who Are Always Friendly?



Campus Police: Clem Zeimet, Chuck Burch, Jerry Levins, Jack Von Kossovley, Ted Walker (Chief of Police)

# For Smoother Sailing, We STUDENT PERSONNEL



MR. PAUL J. GLYNN  
Dean of Student Personnel



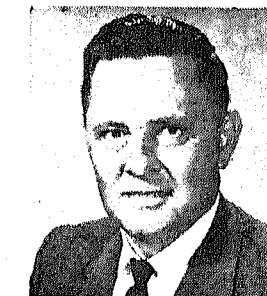
MR. ROBERT C. MOSS  
Assistant Dean of Students—Men



MISS MARIAN C. McNEELY  
Director, Student Activities



MRS. ELIZABETH DAVEY  
Assistant Dean of Students—Women



MR. DONALD W. COOK  
Director of Testing



MR. PAUL W. BUTLER  
Work Study Director



MR. LEON B. WARNER  
Guidance Center & Scholarship Chairman



MR. FRANK McLAUGHLIN  
Evening Counselor



MISS HELEN V. DIEDRICH  
Guidance Counselor

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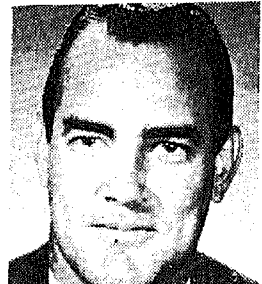
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# Recommend The Following . . .



MR. PAUL J. GLYNN  
Dean of Student Personnel



DR. PAUL W. GRAHAM  
Dean of Instruction



MR. LAWRENCE H. MAYFIELD  
Registrar



MR. GEORGE T. TATE  
Dean of Business Affairs

## ADMINISTRATORS



MR. ROBERT C. MOSS  
Assistant Dean of Students—Men



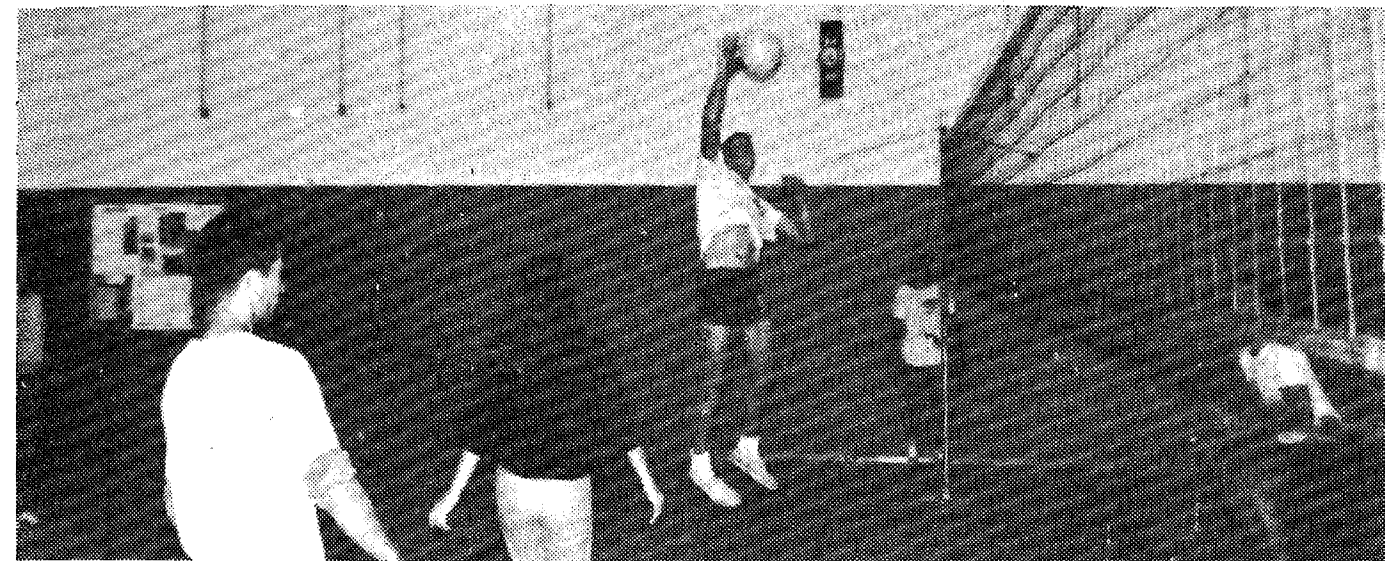
MR. PAUL W. ALLISON  
Assistant Dean of Instruction



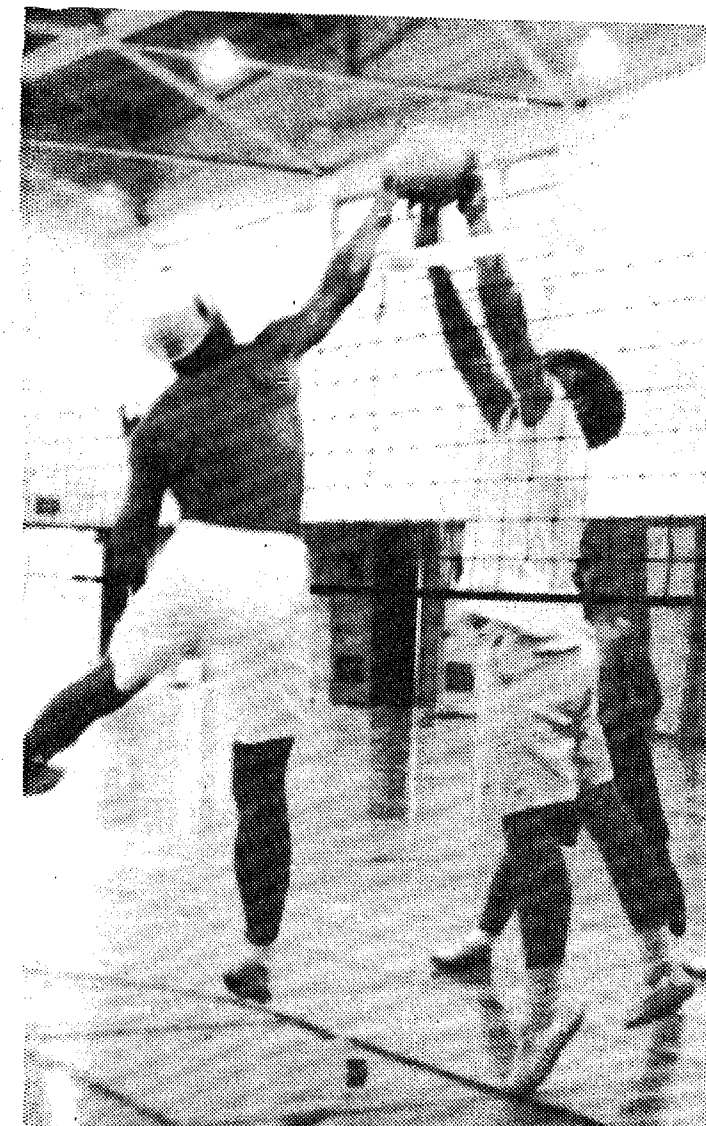
MR. CHARLES GRAHAM  
Assistant Registrar



MR. OTIS HARVEY  
Coordinator, Evening Classes



## I&R---Where YOUR Action Is!



The Intramural Sports and Recreation Program at Palm Beach Junior College represents a broad selection of activities ranging from highly competitive sports to those of a more recreational non-competitive type.

These activities are sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department and organized by student directors of the Intramural Council.

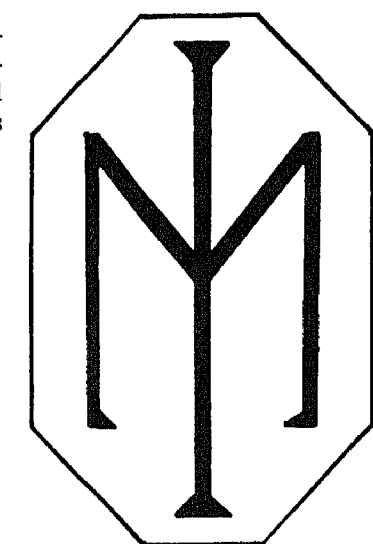
The 1971-1972 school year will see the Intramural Program expand to include the Council of Women's Extramural Sports.

Directed by Miss Bobbie Knowles, the council will organize early in September and host the Women's State Badminton Tournament, October 9, 1971. Badminton and Volleyball teams from Palm Beach Junior College are scheduled to compete against other college women at St. Petersburg and Tallahassee.

In addition to badminton and volleyball, competition in basketball, tennis, and softball will also be organized (some of it coed).

Students may sign up as individuals or as members of teams to participate in the various activities.

I'M AN



ACTIVE  
PACER

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diving theory and equipment maintenance workshop, and chart and compass navigation workshop will begin for those interested in such fields.

Workshops in floral design, practical writing, and real estate principles and practices start September 2 at 7:00 p.m.

Registration for the above workshops may be accomplished at the first class meeting. Fees range from \$18 to \$50.

Within the next month several trade workshops will be held. They include residential

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# To Graduate Where To Go Whom To See

General requirements for graduation from Palm Beach Junior College must be met by all students, without regard to the degree to be granted. Final responsibility for meeting the requirements for graduation for either the Associate in Arts degree or the Associate in Science degree rests with the student.

(1) Students must have 64 semester hours for graduation. Not more than 4 semester hours of music organization and 4 semester hours of P.E. activity credit will be allowed.

(2) The last 15 semester hours of credit must be earned in residence. The student must be in attendance during the term in which he makes application for graduation. In all cases, graduation must follow a term in which the student is in attendance. Dates for the final application of graduation are listed in the college calendar in the catalogue. It is the responsibility of the student to meet this deadline.

(3) A cumulative grade point average of not less than 2.0 and "C" must be achieved in all general education requirements.

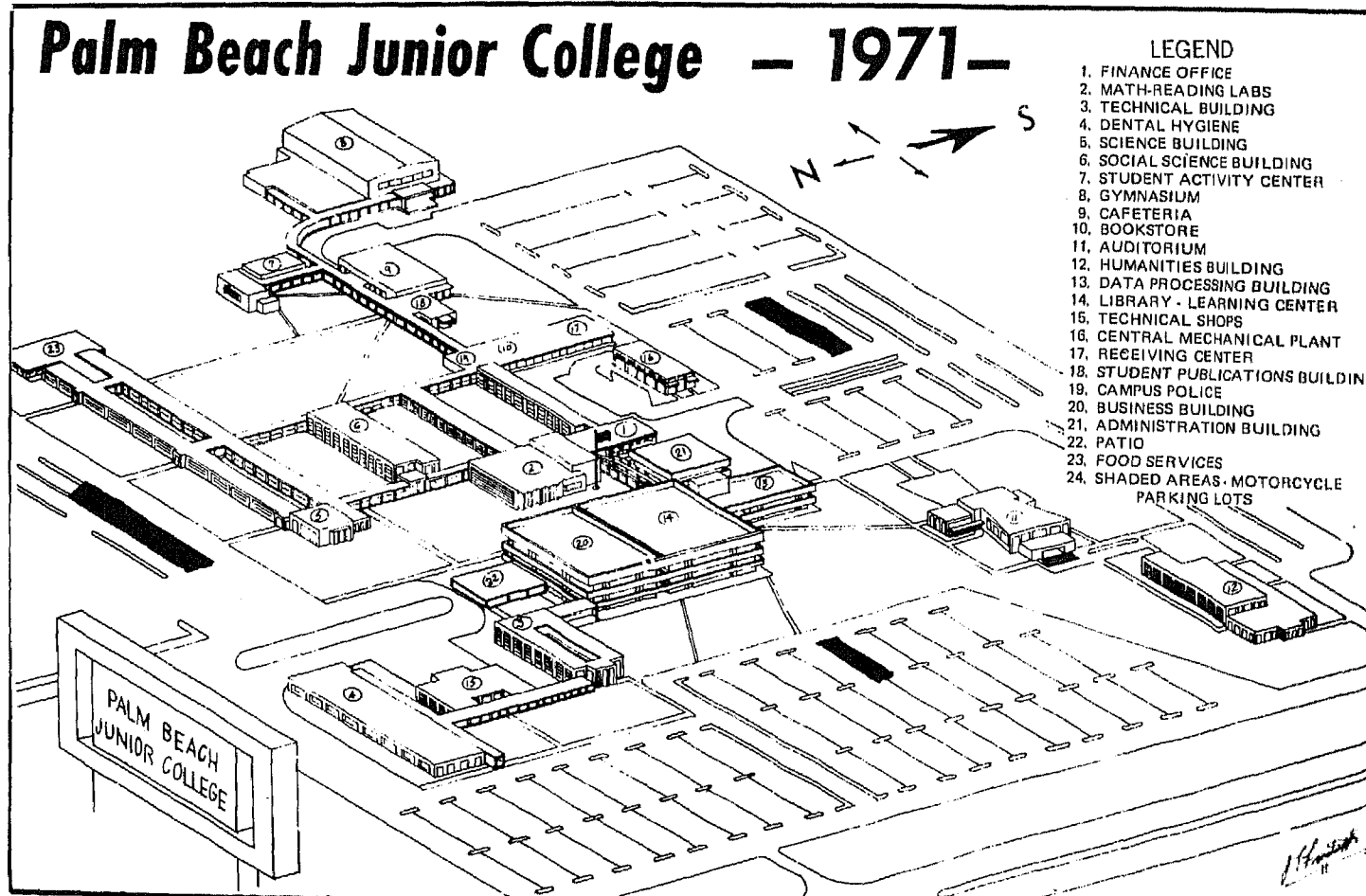
(4) All regular students will be required to complete four semester hours in a physical education activity and it is recommended that students enroll in a physical education activity each term, until the requirement is met. Exceptions to this requirement are adults who have reached their twenty-fifth birthday, veterans with two years of service other than reserve, students enrolled in evening classes, and students enrolled in one year programs.

(5) Every graduating student must complete a course in Health, either HH101 — Perspectives in Healthful Living, or HH230 — Life Science and Health. Not more than 3 credit hours in Health will be allowed toward graduation. This requirement may be waived by satisfactorily passing a standard written Health examination.

(6) Students must make formal application for graduation on the form furnished by the Registrar and filled out by the counselor.

(7) Participation in graduation exercises is expected of all graduates who are eligible for graduation at end of Winter Term. The application must be presented and the graduation fee paid at the time the student registers for his final term.

Absences	Ass't. Dean of Students—Men	AD5
Day Students	Ass't. Dean of Students—Women	SAC
Evening Students	Evening Counselor	Admin. Bldg.
Academic Probation	Registrar	Admin. Bldg.
Accidents	Nurse	Student Personnel Office
Admissions	Registrar	Admin. Bldg.
Car Registration	Registrar	Admin. Bldg.
Changing Major	Guidance	Finance Office
Dropping a Course	Guidance	AD1
Day Students	Guidance	AD1
Evening Students	Evening Counselor	Admin. Bldg.
First Aid	Nurse	Student Personnel Office
Foreign Students	Ass't. Dean of Students—Women	SAC
Housing	Ass't. Dean of Students—Women	SAC
Jobs	Director, Student Activities	SAC
On-Campus, Off-Campus	Guidance	AD1
Lost and Found	Ass't. Dean of Students—Women	SAC
Mail	Director, Student Activities	SAC
Clubs	Director, Student Activities	SAC
Publications	Mr. C. M. McCreight	Student Publications Bldg.
Beachcomber	Mr. O. Aran	Student Publications Bldg.
Galleon	Mr. W. Graham	Student Publications Bldg.
Media	Mr. W. Graham	Student Publications Bldg.
Recommendations	Ass't. Dean of Students—Women	SAC
College and Employers	Director, Student Activities	SAC
Scheduling of Events	Guidance	AD1
Scholarships	Director, Student Activities	SAC
Student Government	SGA President	SAC
Student Insurance	Nurse	Student Personnel Office
Student Loans	Guidance	AD2
Traffic	Campus Police	Campus Police Office
Accidents	Finance	Finance Office
Fines	Registrar	Admin. Bldg.
Transcripts	Registrar	Admin. Bldg.
Veteran's Affairs	Registrar	Admin. Bldg.
Withdrawals	Ass't. Dean of Students—Men	AD5
Men	Ass't. Dean of Students—Women	SAC
Women	Ass't. Dean of Students—Women	SAC
Evening Students	Evening Counselor	Admin. Bldg.



# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII — No. 2

August 30, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## Record Enrollment

# Thousands Enter PBJC

A new record enrollment for PBJC was established this semester according to figures released by Mr. Laurence Mayfield, Registrar.

An overall increase of 458 students above last year's 5,494 sets enrollment this year at 5,952 students, an all-time high for the college.

Day students now total 3,677, an increase of 369 from last year.

The overall increase in enrollment was, according to Mayfield, "generally in the range of predictions, but higher than our indicators led us to anticipate."

Consequently, scheduling problems were experienced by many, especially those who did not follow regular enrollment procedures.

For the most part, however, substitute courses were found by the advisors, Mayfield said. "We had 90% of the students situated by the second day. Overall, registration ran fine," he added.



Mr. Laurence Mayfield  
Registrar

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, attributed the increase to three general factors. "First, we had better contact with the graduating high school seniors in our area than ever before," he said.

"Second, efforts to encourage enrollment of disadvantaged students, including an institute for teaching disadvantaged students at Florida Atlantic University this summer, have resulted in some increase in enrollment."

"Third, the general economic situation probably encouraged some students to attend college rather than seek employment, and others to take advantage of the fact that it costs less to go to a junior college than it does to go to the universities."

Enrollment figures for non-credit workshops and other short-term courses were not included in the original release by the Registrar's office.

## Selective Service Not Yet Terminated

Draft-age men should take note — the Selective Service System has not been terminated.

Citing uncertainties caused by the present lapse in induction authority, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr recently urged his 4,100 local boards to inform draft-age men about the present status of the draft.

If you haven't been informed yet, realize that you may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by failing to notify the local board of any changes of status, or by failing to report, if ordered, for pre-induction physical examinations.

The local draft board is located in the Pan American Building (across Route 1 from the County Courthouse) in West Palm Beach. Their phone number is 832-7214.

## New Workshops Being Offered This Semester

Numerous and varied workshops and special courses are being offered this semester for anyone interested in furthering their education without earning college credit or grades.

Beginning tomorrow, August 31, a workshop for legal secretaries will be conducted from 7-10 p.m. each Tuesday for 10 weeks.

On September 1, a medical technology workshop, scuba diving theory and equipment maintenance workshop, and chart and compass navigation workshop will begin for those interested in such fields.

Workshops in floral design, practical writing, and real estate principles and practices start September 2 at 7:00 p.m.

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## Hamblin Replaces McKay

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Hamblin replaces outgoing chairman Milton McKay, who remains on the board as a regular trustee.



Mr. Maynard C. Hamblin

Of his past year in office, McKay said, "We have taken some new directions, embarked on new programs that will be beneficial to students, faculty and administration."



Mrs. Harry Anstead

"We suffered some setbacks, but we fought back, and won," he added.

Vice-chairman of this year's board is Frank McKeown, a local attorney and incumbent

board member. Appointment of Mrs. Harry Lee Anstead to this year's board of trustees was recently announced by Governor Reubin Askew's office in Tallahassee.

She replaces Mrs. Joyce W. Dortch, who served on the board since June 1, 1968, and was chairman for the 1969-70 academic year.

Mrs. Anstead holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Florida Atlantic University, is a former teacher, and is married to Harry Lee Anstead, an attorney. They have three children.

"It is going to be interesting learning the many things a

Continued page 3

Continued page 5



# Sounding Off

## Another Coming

Now that the first horrendous, hectic, hellacious week is over and the second is already born, the Beachcomber extends greetings to all returnees and new students and hopes the coming semester will be, in some way, profitable to thine psyche.

Until it is over, however, the Beachcomber is yours to enjoy and hate every Monday morning of each week. We don't recommend reading it during classes, but we do recommend reading it (at least look at the cartoons and pictures).

The campus newspaper is paid for by activity fees and advertising revenues and is directed at students and faculty alike. This semester we would again like to provide something for everyone; admittedly a difficult task, but an important goal nonetheless.

All who work on the Beachcomber staff are volunteer students, and the volunteers have been few so far. Come to the Student Publications Building just west of the cafeteria and see our hallowed offices if you have any inclination to contribute anything whatsoever to the newspaper (we need editors, ad salesmen, general assignment reporters especially, and a cartoonist if one exists on campus). It is impossible to put out a newspaper without such people, and we are short on them. So come by and see us.

And remember, if you have any complaints or uplifting thoughts to air before the student body, take advantage of our Letters to the Editor and Guest Column policies. The space is provided free of charge and guaranteed to yield some reaction. From a Letter or a Guest Column you might even make a friend, so use the opportunity wisely.

Again, welcome to or back to college. It promises to be a helluva year for those who avail themselves of what PBJC has to offer.

## Didja hear about . . .

Whoever started calling girls the fair sex just didn't know anything about being fair. Didn't know anything about sex either.

An average guy has an arm length ranging between 31 to 34 inches. An average girl has a waist ranging between 24 to 30 inches. (Ain't nature grand . . .)

September is Better Breakfast Month. Get your proteins, minerals, and vitamins at breakfast this month because you'll probably be needing some extra sleep next month as term paper deadlines approach.

ALL-AMERICAN  
**BEACHCOMBER**



Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Richard Evon  
Business Manager . . . . . Rick Hayden  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Terry Carroll  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Marilyn Mower

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.

The views expressed in the BEACHCOMBER do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Palm Beach Junior College administration or faculty. The BEACHCOMBER is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Staff: Nancy Aulin, Nancy Bondira, Regina Bryant, Ron Bryant, Sally Carter, Sue Cline, Gary Coco, Bill Gaylord, Ed George, Louis Greaux, Jack King, Dennis Lovins, Tom McCain, Yvette Neal.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DAMMIT, BLAKEMORE -- TH' NEXT TIME YOU SCHEDULE A FIRE DRILL -- DO A LITTLE RESEARCH ON TH' NUDE MODEL."

## Guest Column Policy

In our continuing effort to serve you, the students of PBJC, the Beachcomber once again presents its guest column forum.

Guest columns are invited on any pertinent subjects which interest you. They must be limited to 300 words, be signed, and include the author's phone number for verification purposes. All content is subject to condensation.

It is hoped that enough interest will be shown, not only to warrant the continuance of the forum, but to shed light on various issues of today.

Guest columns should be turned in to the Beachcomber office, located in the Student Publications Building next to the cafeteria, no later than 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

## Letters To

### Editor Policy

ALL LETTERS MUST:  
1) not exceed 250 words.  
2) be signed by the author.  
3) include the author's telephone number.  
4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.  
All letters are subject to condensation.

★ ★ ★  
The next issue of the Beachcomber will be on the racks around campus Tuesday, September 7, due to that Monday being Labor Day and a holiday, and there won't be any classes and the staff isn't coming to school and we hope the rest of the student body doesn't either because chances are the faculty won't show up for classes due to it being a holiday for them too, and maybe there'll even be a hurricane . . .

## Hip Posters on Display

The first art exhibit of the school year, posters depicting the hippie movement of the 1960's, opens this morning, August 30, in the Humanities Gallery on the first floor of the Humanities Building.

Titled "The In Trend," the show is on loan from the Florida Center for the Arts of the University of South Florida.

"The hippie movement generated a great interest in posters of bright colors influenced by art nouveau design," said Mr. Patrick Archer of the Art Department.

He added, "These posters reflect the attitude of the movement — a fascination for occult cultures and an irreverence for certain mores of society."

The show is open Monday—Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It will be closed Saturdays, Sundays, and Labor Day.

The exhibit is the first of ten scheduled for the school year. Other shows scheduled are one by two former PBJC students, Skip Measelle and Connie Johnston, in October; and one by the art department and students of Florida Atlantic University.



**CARDIAC THROBS** — Students lucky enough to have an accident between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. will be able to get first aid from PBJC's new nurse — Mrs. Peggy Butler — in AD-1. It takes a parent's signature to get an aspirin though, unless you're over 21 (or married). Mrs. Butler, who is instructing some of the faculty in first aid for cardiac arrest, says, "If you see a person lying unconscious, dial 'O' for the college operator, say 'cardiac arrest,' and give the campus location."

Photo — Tom McCain



**DONATION** — A Disk Pack, representing \$5,000 worth of electronic data processing equipment given to PBJC by Atlantic National Bank of West Palm Beach, is passed from W. J. "Red" Waters, (left), Director of Public Relations for the bank, to Andrew J. Meador of the PBJC Data Processing Department. The equipment was phased out at the bank due to further modernization and greatly increases PBJC's storage capacity.

## Black Dentist In

## Askew Recalls Kirk Appointee

Continued from page 1

trustee must know to perform the duties of the office properly," she said.

The second and most recent

appointee to the board is Dr. Robert L. Smith, D.D.S., LL.D.

Dr. Smith replaces T. J. Cunningham, who was appoint-

ed by Governor Claude Kirk and was one of scores of officials recalled by Governor Askew shortly after the new governor took office.

A graduate of Howard University and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Bethune-Cookman, Dr. Smith has been a resident of West Palm Beach for 31 years and practiced dentistry here since 1949.

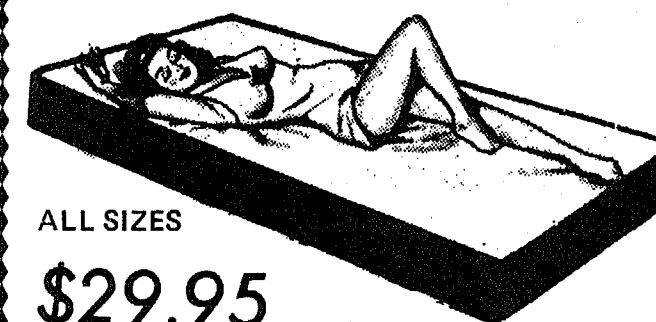
His "Curriculum Vitae" lists 11 professional organizations and 22 major offices in national and professional organizations and committees.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, commenting on the new board composition, said, "Our college trustees serve without salary and spend many hours learning enough about the college to render intelligent decisions on the matters that come before them."

"We are indeed fortunate that men and women of the calibre of our present board, and their predecessors in office, are willing to serve the community in this way."

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## Campus Combings



### NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Please report all address changes to Mrs. Hookey in the Non-Certified Personnel Office.

### OFF-CAMPUS TEACHERS

Faculty members assigned to teach off-campus classes should file a leave form with the Evening Coordinator. Also, please note your class dates for the entire term.

### LEND SOMEONE YOUR EYES

You can help a blind person be just a person. Read for them part time. Pay is \$1.25 an hour. Readers are needed in Physics with Calculus I (PH 205-02), Analysis and Calculus I (MS 204-3), and English Literature to 1660 (EH 201-02). To sign up call 967-5674 or apply with Miss McNeely in the SAC Lounge.

### MOTOR-POOL

Students desiring or offering rides to and from the areas of Jupiter, Riviera Beach, West Palm Beach, Boca Raton, Deerfield Beach and Pompano, should sign up in the Asst. Dean of Students office (Women), SAC Lounge.

### SCIENCE CLUB REGROUPING

If you want to expand your mind, the Science Club wants you. Come to the organizational meeting Thursday, September 2, at 12:10 in SC10.

### VET'S CLUB REPEATING BASIC

Not actually, but it is having its organizational meeting Wednesday, September 1, at 11:00 in AD11. If you cannot attend, contact Mr. Flory in AD10.

### THE HAMS ARE COOKING

Students interested in becoming Radio Amateurs are urged to attend the organizational meeting of the Sunburst Amateur Radio Club, Tuesday, August 31, in the Radio Shack east of TE20, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

### FORENSIC WORKSHOPS

Students interested in Debate, Extemp, Persuasive Speaking, Oral Interp, and Readers Theatre, should attend the Forensic meetings, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 12:10 in the Auditorium. If you cannot attend, see Dr. Josh Crane in the Auditorium upstairs office.

### INTRAMURAL APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for Board membership and flag-tag football entry forms are available in Office K4 in the Gym. The Council has openings for 4 men. Applications must be returned by Friday at 3:30. Flag-tag football teams have until September 13 to register.

### CREATIVE WRITERS

Media, the college literary magazine, will have its first editorial board organizational meeting soon. Contact Mr. Graham in SP01.

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS

If your philosophy jives with the GOP, and you are motivated by social involvement, then contact Andy Spilos at 842-4922.

### FEMINISTS ARISE

All females interested in participating in extra-mural sports, attend the meeting at 3:30 Wednesday in PE6.

## Student Activity Fees: How the Pie is Sliced

by Ron Bryant

Staff Writer

Almost \$48,000 was collected from full-time students at PBJC this semester.

The entire amount was turned over to the Student Government Association where it was distributed to various school organizations.

The largest portion, \$15,998.09, went to the athletic fund, largely for the purchase of athletic equipment, games' officials salaries, travel expenses, and graduate scholarships.

The next largest slice of the activity fee pie, \$13,759.05, was kept by the SGA for student entertainment, conventions, and various other functions.

\$6,399.56 will be used

toward the composition and publication of the Galleon, the college yearbook.

The Beachcomber, the college newspaper, and the I-M Council each received \$3,999.72, while the remaining \$3,839.74 went to the Assembly Committee.

Of the college's total current income, 72.9% came from the state, 25.6% was collected in tuitions and fees, and 1.5% came from federal monies and private donations.

79.1% of the total budget will be expended for salaries, 18.3% will go for current expenses, and 2.6% for capital outlay.

Current expenses involve staff materials under \$25 and capital outlays involve items costing over \$25.



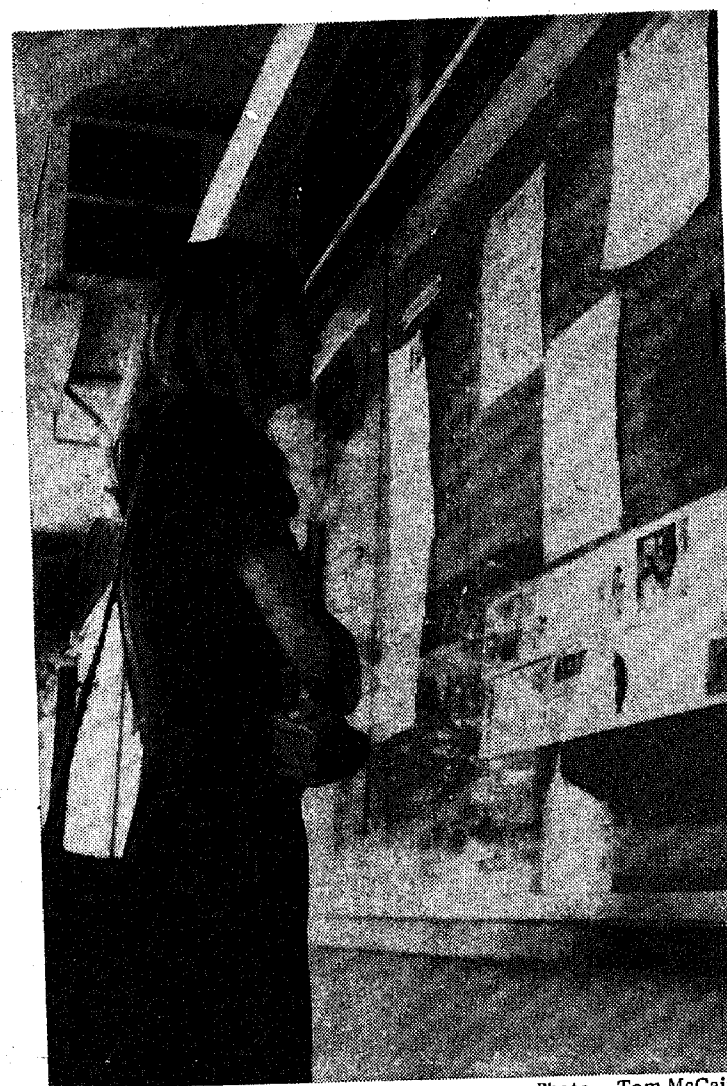


Photo — Tom McCain

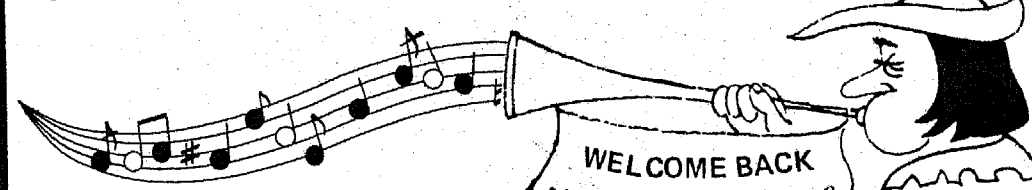
**THAT FIRST DAY** — Her schedule reads as a collage of IBM numbers, SS02, 07, X2X22, JE22, 139. The tall boy who gave her directions said turn right at the AD Building, or was it AV? The first week is enough to bend any freshman's mind, so Judy Paul takes a moment's respite to read the bulletin board. For a while at least she knows what she's doing.

## NEWMAN CLUB CALENDAR

Sept. 7	Open House (9:30 — 2:00)
18 or 19	Beach Party
26	General Meeting & Introductions
Oct. 10	Elections
30	Halloween Party
31	Day Care Center
Nov. 12-14	Camp-In
16	Meeting
Dec. 19	Christmas Party

★ P.S. Still many things to plan  
P.P.S. Membership is always open

## P.B.J.C. SUPER CAFETERIA



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FROM MIKE DAN AND HIS STAFF

# 8 New Instructors Begin Work In 5 Departments at PBJC

by Sue Cline  
Staff Writer

Eight new instructors in five departments have been added to the PBJC faculty for the 1971-1972 school year, according to Dr. Paul W. Graham, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Two of these are temporary one-year appointments for teachers who are away for a year, three are new positions, opened due to enrollment increases, and three are replacing faculty who did not choose to return.

Dr. Graham commented, "We are pleased with the fact that we continue to keep our experienced teachers. A reasonably stable faculty is essential if we are to accomplish our educational objectives."

Mrs. Helen B. Darcey, a graduate of Florida Atlantic University where she received both Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education Degrees, is teaching in Basic Studies, specializing in reading.

Mrs. Darcey, a native of Chicago, graduated from Hyde Park High School in that city.

She comes to the college from J. C. Mitchell Community School in Boca Raton.

A native of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and a former instructor at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, North Carolina, Mr. Max L. Allee will be teaching Psychology in the Social Science Department.

Allee is a graduate of the H.B. Plant High School in Tampa and the University of Florida where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1965, and his Master of Arts Degree in 1969.

Three new instructors have joined the Nursing Department.

Dr. Graham stated, "We are pleased with the growth in community services shown by our Nursing Department."

He added, "The new teachers are joining a department that is a dynamic force in

working toward better medical care in this area."

Mrs. Julie F. Dix will be responsible for the new Operating Room Technology Program. She earned her B.A. from Hunter College in New York, her Master of Education from Florida Atlantic University, and her RN from Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Mrs. Dix has experience in both hospital and public health nursing. She has also taught at Everglades Junior High School in Broward County in 1969-70 and the Sable Palm School in 1970-71.

Mrs. Pearl F. Sharpe, also a graduate of Hunter College, is teaching the fundamentals of nursing.

She received her RN from Leo Ritter School of Nursing in Brooklyn, her M.A. from New York University, and her Master of Public Health from Johns Hopkins.

Her work experience includes instruction at the University of Mississippi Medical Center and nursing at Johns Hopkins University School.

Miss Linda L. Hardy, a graduate of Lake Worth High School and a 1966 graduate of Palm Beach Junior College, will be teaching in the Medical-Surgical area of the Nursing Department.

She comes to the college from Florida State University, where she earned her Bachelor of Science and RN in 1969.

A native of Peoria, Illinois, Miss Hardy has had nursing experience at John F. Kennedy Hospital, Tallahassee Memorial, and Bethesda Memorial. She has also taught at the Grady Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Atlanta, Georgia.

A sabbatical leave, a personal leave, and a maternity leave have created the need for one-year teaching appointments within the Biology Department.

Mr. Edward D. Kopf comes to PBJC from the University of South Florida where he has just received his Master of Science Degree.

Kopf earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1965 from Bowling Green State University.

Mr. Kiat W. Tan, a native of Singapore, comes to the college from the University of Miami, where he was working on his Ph.D.

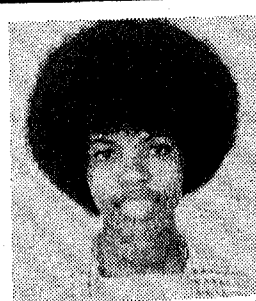
Tan graduated from the Gan Eng Seng School in Singapore in 1961. He obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Williams College and his Master of Science from Michigan State.

Although they have accepted appointments as biology instructors, Tan is primarily a botanist and Kopf specializes in zoology.

Completing the list of new instructors is Mr. Robert G. Wright, whose appointment as basketball coach and physical education instructor had previously been announced.

## GOD STANDS WILLING . . .

by Regina Bryant  
Staff Writer



There's one thing about God — you always know where He stands. Symbolized by the father in the story of the prodigal, God stands ready to forgive and forget. But on His terms.

You do not know where some people stand or what they are thinking no matter what you do for them or to them. You cannot be sure that when a person says, "I forgive," he will not always be saying under his breath, "but I'll never forget."

But God, the originator of mercy and forgiveness, is ready to show it in the life of any person who will return to Him in true repentance. He stands looking for those people.

People have twisted this doctrine of His forgiveness to say that all the world has already experienced it. You can tell that is not true — from their lives and from the theology made so clear in the Bible.

God offers forgiveness and a completely new start through Christ, but one must accept that. As soon as you turn around to look to Him you see that He stands ready to forgive.

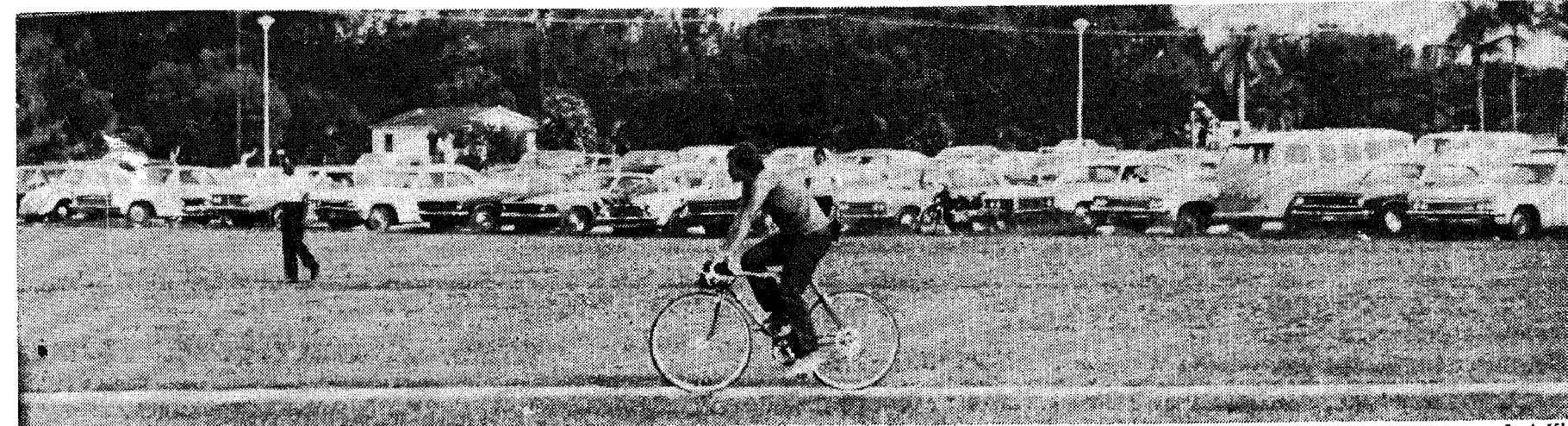


Photo — Jack King

## SGA Defined

# What Does SGA Mean To You?

by Gary Cogo  
Staff Writer

What does SGA mean to you? The Student Handbook claims that you are a member of the SGA, but what exactly is it?

The initials SGA stand for the Student Government Association, the organization that has the responsibility of governing the students of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Executive Department of the SGA includes the president, who presides over the Student Cabinet, the vice-president, who presides over the Student Senate, the secretary and the treasurer.

The Executive Department contains the Student Cabinet which includes the chairmen of the various boards, and the executive officers.

There is a Communications Board, Elections Board, Leadership and Service Board, Organizations Board, and Spirits and Traditions Board. Each board contains seven members and accomplishes the tasks assigned it by the Constitution, Bylaws, and Senate Statutes.

The Student Senate, with its twelve Sophomore and twelve Freshman Senators, amends the Constitution, develops bylaws, and passes statutes in the interest of the student body. The Senate also poses as

an effective check to an over-active president, or a persistent prod to a lazy one.

The seven judges of the Judiciary Department interpret the Constitution in lieu of petitions, keep the duties of the other departments separate, and review appeals by the senators in regard to absenteeism.

Interested Sophomores are urged to file from August 30 through September 3 for positions in the Sophomore Senate. Freshmen Senate filings will be held September 13-17.

Election dates are September 9-10 for Sophomores, and September 23-24 for Freshmen.

Requirements for filing are a 2.2 average for Sophomores and an adequate high school record for Freshmen. Filing may be made at Miss Marion McNeely's office in the Student Activity Center.

The SGA consists of students who represent your interests in the school. They defend your rights as a student and strive to obtain better conditions for you. With the activities they stage, an effort is being made to make school an enjoyable experience for you. Promotion of student fellowship is a major goal.

I, a Sophomore, remained dumb about the SGA for a complete year. About a week ago, I asked, "What is the SGA?"

Since then I have doubled my acquaintances and quadrupled my belief in its importance.

Show concern. Direct your ideas, questions, and criticisms to the Communications Board in the SAC Lounge, or to the college newspaper, the Beachcomber.

But before complaining about the activities, remember that in order to please you, the SGA must know what pleases you.

## Forensics Workshops To Start Tomorrow

Students interested in intramural and intercollegiate speech activities are invited to participate in the College Forensics workshop sessions beginning Tuesday, August 31, at 11:00 a.m. in AU-1.

Dr. Josh Crane, Director of Forensics, will hold training and practice sessions in Persuasive Speaking, Extemporaneous Speech, Debate, Oral Interpretation, Readers Theatre, and other speech activities, each Tuesday at 11:00 and Tuesday, and each Thursday at 12:10, in AU-1.

College Forensics is funded through the Student Government Association and is open to all enrolled students in good academic standing, regardless of past experience or training. Students may attend any or all of the meetings.

Those unable to meet at the scheduled times are urged to see Dr. Crane to arrange individual sessions.

Members are prepared for intramural and intercollegiate speech contests and for presentations at the college and in the community.

In the past, PBJC College Forensics has had teams and individuals who have won top honors in both state and national contests.

Interested students may sign up with College Forensics during the workshop sessions or by seeing Dr. Crane in his office, upstairs in the auditorium.

## Shops Cover Many Fields

Continued from page 1

and building contracting workshops and workshops for journeymen and master plumbers, and electricians.

Workshops and courses in carpentry certification, family planning, landscape design, experimental photographic techniques, great artists in history, mini-computers, small business owners, baking, and painting as a pastime will also be given.

Registration for these courses and workshops is also scheduled in the classroom at the first meeting. Regular attendance is encouraged, but is not required.

Students are not eligible for refunds unless the class is cancelled. Although no credits or grades are given, certificates are awarded at the termination of certain workshops.

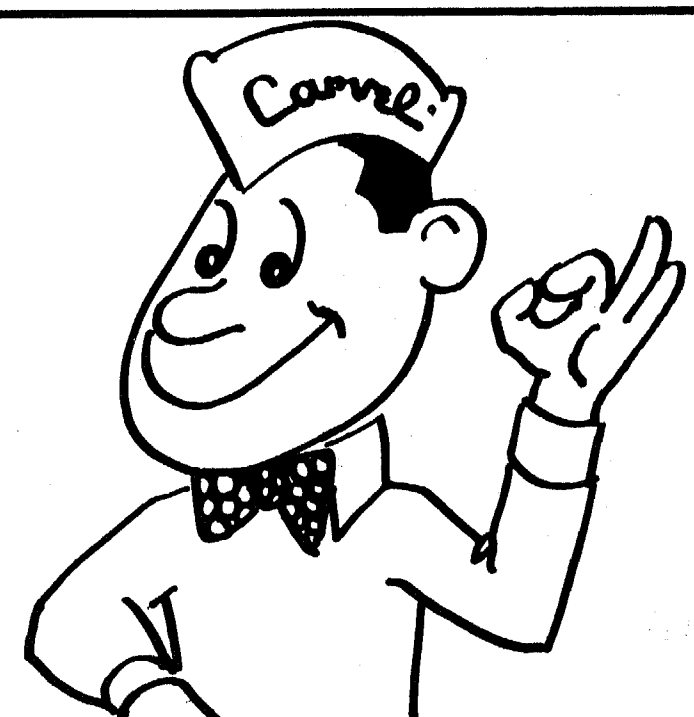
## Nixon's China Trip Boosts Popularity

PRINCETON, N.J. — Youth's approval of President Nixon rose sharply after his announcement that he would travel to the People's Republic of China before May of 1972.

57% of the 18 to 29-year-old group now approve of the way Nixon is handling his job. A month before his announcement only 46% approved of his performance as President.

Only 33% now disapprove of him, compared to 42% prior to his Red China announcement.

And 10% of America's youth still saw fit to render a verdict of "no opinion" when polled.



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# Fall Baseball Practice On

by Louis Greaux  
Sports Writer

Right on, fans. Baseball practice is a way to keep in shape, a new remedy for old-fashioned homesickness, and any other ailments you might have.

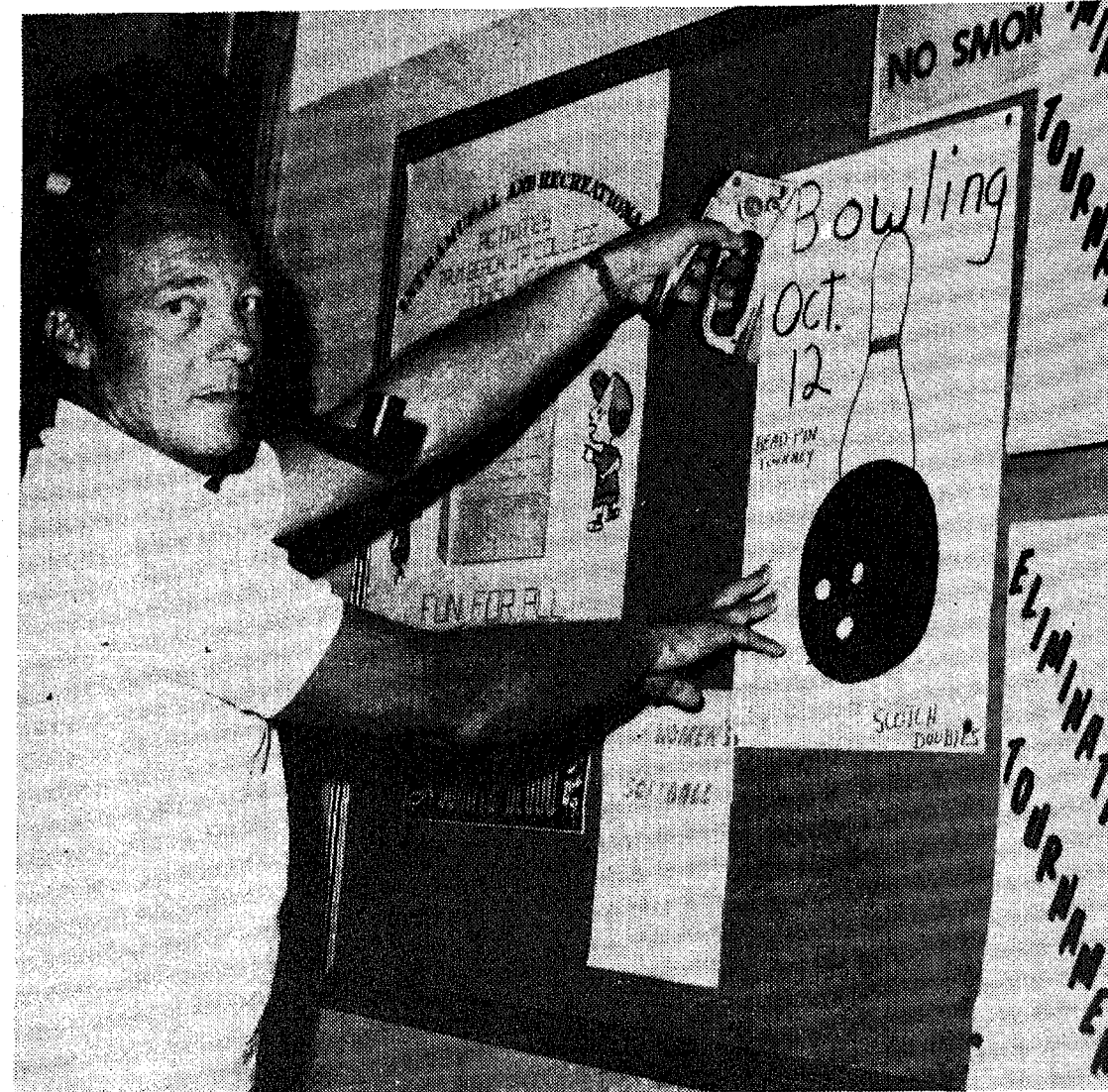
When you ask Coach Mel Edgerton why he starts baseball practice so early, those are just two of the reasons he gives.

The main reason is that it enables him to look over the team and spot any weaknesses before the team begins practice in the spring.

Coach Edgerton said 38 of the 40 students who signed up for baseball showed up for practice last week. The other two will not report until the spring practice because of schedule conflicts.

There are only five returning lettermen. The rest of the squad is composed entirely of freshmen.

The fall training period will last six weeks.



IM BEGINS — Coach Roy Bell tacks a poster to the gym bulletin board announcing one of the many intramural activities coming up in the next few weeks. Intramurals, generally held after regular class hours, are very popular on the PBJC campus.

## New Image, Emblem For Intramurals This Year

This term intramurals have a new image. The old I & R Board, Intramural and Recreation Board, is changed to IM, Intramural. There is even a new emblem which resembles the National Intramural Emblem. Intramurals are sports activities which include flag tag football for men, bowling, archery, women's badminton and many more, all of which are held after school hours.

Any interested student should go to the IM meetings on September 1 for women, or on September 13 for men. Both meetings are in PE 6 at 3:30.

Coach Roy Bell stated, "At the present time the greatest need is for student volunteer board members. These members handle all administrative details for the teams." Board applications may be picked up in office K-4 in the gym.

For those who would like to use the gym facilities, all that is needed is a student activity card. The gym is open every Wednesday night.

## New Coach Takes Over Basketball

by Louis Greaux  
Sports Writer

The crowd is tense, a sound is heard, just three seconds are left on the clock, basketball is shot, and they end in victory.

In order to win game after game it takes great team effort as well as determination on part of everyone.

Yet there is one forgotten hero. The backbone, the vital strength, the strategist of the team: the basketball coach himself.

Coach Bob Wright, PBJC's new basketball coach, has eighteen years of experience in athletics. He says he has a young team with high potential although he has only two years back from last year, some older players who are returning to school.

So far, 35 boys have signed up for the team.

Newly-signed players on scholarships for this season are Mike Griggs, Miami Summit, Indiana; R. Williams, West Palm Beach center, John Van A. Akron, Ohio.

According to Dr. H. Reynolds, Athletic Director, PBJC should have a new intercollegiate athletics year.

Basketball practice begins Friday, October 1.

## New Course, Activities Welcome Health, PE Majors

by Nancy Bondira  
Staff Writer

The Health and Physical Education Department has an optimistic attitude this year.

Total enrollment in the department is estimated at 100 physical education majors plus 40 additional interdepartmental majors.

Currently, the department is offering majors in health education, occupational therapy, physical education, physical therapy, recreation, recreation leadership and occupational therapy assistant.

The department is particularly pleased with the initial progress of the newly instated occupational therapy assistant major, a 2-year program leading to an Associate in Science Degree.

The most popular courses this term appear to be archery and bowling, particularly among the girls. Girls apparently prefer co-ed courses that

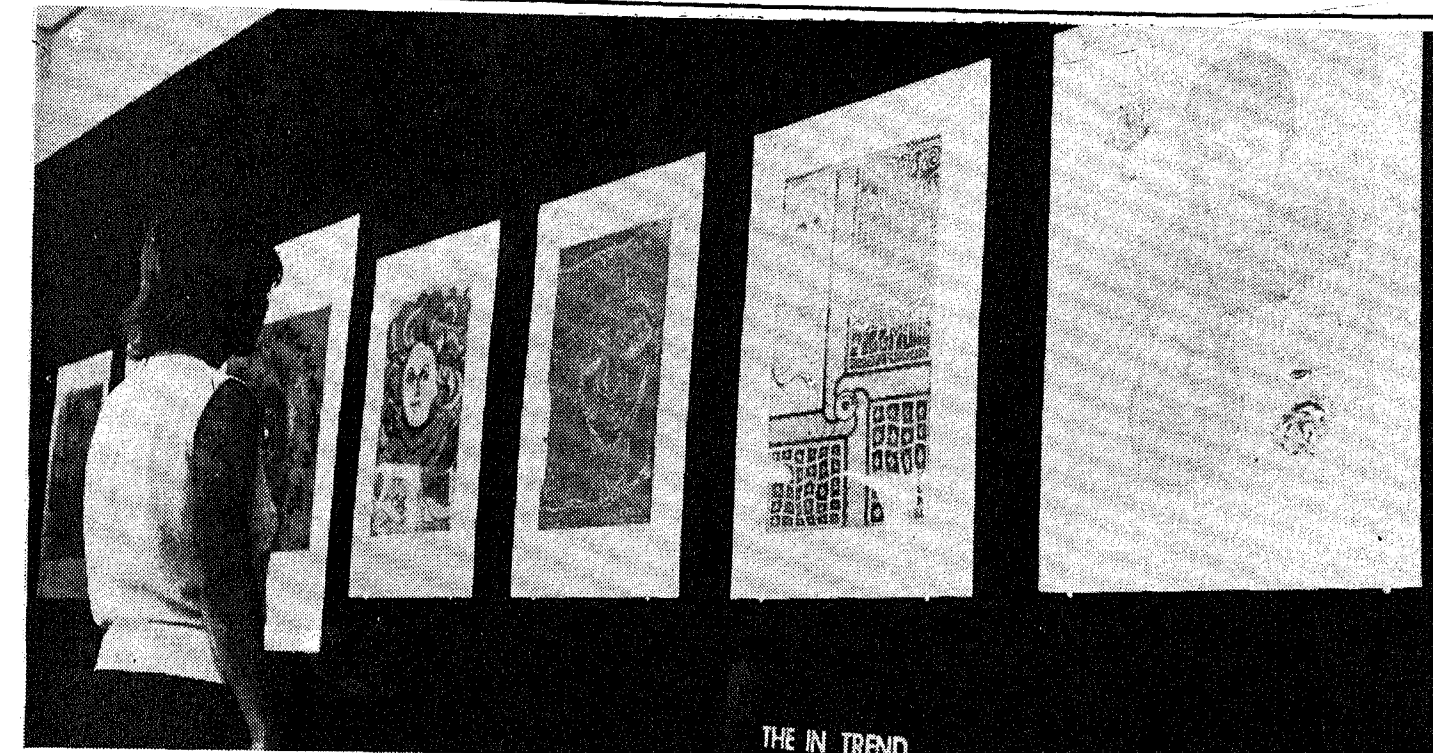
keep hair and make-up to a minimum.

Among the guys, who are less concerned about girls getting messy, team activities for men as well as the aforementioned archery and bowling rank high on the list.

New facilities are being completed by Winter Term. Put greens as well as the soft fields are being renovated. The balls can roll or fly whichever the case — just as soon as the grass grows.

The departmental plans for the near future include hosting the Jr. and Sr. College Badminton Tournament and plans for a men's basketball clinic.

Longer-range dreams of future center on the addition of a desired swimming pool. Plans for the pool have already been submitted to the Board of Trustees and the department is awaiting further action from the board.



HIPPIE ART — See remnants of the hippie era in the poster art show now on display in the Humanities Building. The show is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.,

and on Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It is presented courtesy of the Florida Center for the Arts of the University of South Florida and titled "The In Trend". Photo — Jack King

## No Smoke; No Fire; No Drill

by Yvette Neal  
Staff Writer

A fire drill was to have been held last Tuesday.

It never came off.

Mr. David A. Forshay, chairman of the college's Safety and Civil Defense Committee and an instructor in the Social Science Department, stated, "We had a shortage of people, and building monitors had not yet been assigned."

Fire drills are held to illustrate procedures to be followed by PBJC in the event of emergency evacuation of specified buildings or areas because of telephone threats, emergency conditions, or special instructions.

They are carried out to prevent casualties, to determine the cause of dangerous or disruptive circumstances, and to assure the college president and his staff that all appropriate action has been taken.

The fire drill signal is repeated rings of the class bell.

On hearing this signal, students should proceed to indicated areas or 100 feet from the nearest building; individuals should join the nearest group and remain with that group; and no one should stop to put on coats or jackets.

The recall signal — one long ring of the bell — indicates the time to return to class.

Forshay further stated, "If the bell system were not working, messengers from the administration office would be sent out to notify each building."

## First Of Three Peanuts Gang In Musical

by Sue Cline  
Staff Writer

The musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," has recently been selected as the drama department's fall production.

Directed by Mr. Francis L. Leahy, a noted instructor of the department, the musical will be presented November 5-7 and November 12-14.

Audition dates have not definitely been set, but are expected to begin in a few weeks.



For Debbie Fenton, tryouts are a trying experience.

The dramatic production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is to be presented during the Winter Term. Mrs. Lois Meyer has been chosen as the director.

Another musical has been scheduled for production during the Spring Term. "Mame" will be directed by Mr. Arthur E. Musto.

General auditions were held last week to acquaint the students with the drama department and the directors.

The auditions also gave the directors of this season's productions a chance to familiarize themselves with the available student talent.

According to Leahy, approximately 50 students participated in the auditions.

He commented, "The directors were pleased with the turnout, especially with the amount of new student talent in the department and on campus. We're looking forward to an exciting season."

## Courses Given In Specialized Interest Areas

by Nancy Bondira  
Staff Writer

Three special courses are being offered by PBJC beginning this week.

"Great Artists in History," AT 010, begins September 9 and continues through November 4. Taught by Mr. Richard Smith, the lecture course introduces 30 masters in painting and sculpture.

Attention in this course will be given to major influences on specific artists and, in turn, these artists' influences on the Renaissance, Baroque, and Impressionistic periods.

The course will also emphasize forces and styles that moved art from realism to expressionism, and the values in them which have withstood the test of time.

Smith, a scholar and traveler, is a member of the PBJC Art Department. Registration for this course is in HU-02 on September 9, with a fee of \$18.00 required.

"Mini-Computer Programming," DP 060, begins September 9 and continues through November 11.

Taught by Mr. Kenneth Brycen of PBJC's Data Processing Department, the course is designed to train personnel of local business in basic computer theory and the operation and programming of the Burroughs "1200" mini-computer. Registration for this course is in BA-132 on September 9 at 7:00 p.m. The fee is \$30.00.

"Landscape Design," BY 021, also begins September 9 and will run through November 9.

This course introduces the basic principles of landscape design and how they may be applied to small institutions and home grounds.

Dr. William M. Morton, formerly of the University of Florida's College of Agriculture faculty, will teach this course. Dr. Morton has spent two years in Holland as a horticulture student, and studied landscape materials and designs throughout Europe.

Registration for "Landscape Design" is September 9 in SC-14. The fee is \$30.00.

**FRESHMEN SENATE**  
Filing 13-17  
office SAC  
Elections 23-24

Events	Dates	Time	Place	Coordinator
BOARD APPLICATIONS	8/24 - 9/3	Daily	Gym	IM Staff
FLAG TAG (M)	9/13 - 10/21	4:00	Fields	Men's Staff
VOLLEY BALL (W)	9/14 - 10/1	4:00	Gym	Women's Staff
BOWLING (M)(W) TEAMS	10/13	4:00	M.L.L.	IM Staff
ARCHERY (COED)	Oct.	4:00	Range	IM Staff
VOLLEYBALL (M)	Oct.	7:00	Gym	Men's Staff
Extramurals				
SPORTS DAY (COED)	10/16	9:00	Miami - Dade (W)	IM Staff
Bowling Tourney (Coed)	Nov.	9:00	Major League	IM Staff
STATE WOMEN'S	Oct. 8 - 9		Gym	
BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS				

Complete schedule of events will be determined at the organizational meetings prior to each type of activity.  
Supplement information sheets will be distributed at that time.



## Sounding Off

### Sports Upgraded

With approximately one-third of activity fees collected given to the college's athletic program, a tremendous burden of proof is deposited on the shoulders of the people in that program.

Intercollegiate athletics, such as basketball and baseball, were never really stressed until this year when the Board of Trustees recommended a general upgrading of the athletic program to "provide students their money's worth."

Now the program is expanding, with new coaches, better equipment, and many players on scholarship.

With the program's influx of available money and its capable leadership in Dr. Howard Reynolds, Athletic Director, this year should herald a new image for PBJC athletics.

Such an image cannot, of course, come overnight. However, since basketball is the first sport coming up, a winning season for the hoopsters would strongly help justify the large doses of money and talent the entire program has received.

Rationalizing the expansion of the athletic program would be very easy if the results of such expansion prove beneficial to PBJC's image and students.

We all wish the basketball players and coaches the very best of luck in the upcoming season, with the sincere hope that they give us worthwhile results of their new expansion.



NO BELT NEEDED — Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department, reveals his new suspenders with the statement that "A liberal 'supports' a conservative tradition."

Photo — Tom McCain

## Grant is Approved In Mental Health

A grant of \$31,860 to PBJC from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been announced through the office of U.S. Congressman Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.).

The amount is full funding of the first year of a four-year proposal to assist in the development of the college's Mental Health Technology program.

The total of the entire grant will be approximately \$105,000 if the other four years of the proposal are also approved.

"Approval of the grant is good news, not only for the college, but for all the cooperating community mental health agencies," Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, said.

"Our Mental Health Technology program is one of a number of new programs at Palm Beach Junior College which involve an active, working relationship with other organizations in the community," said Dr. Manor.

Started last fall, the Mental Health Technology program educates a generalist in the field of mental health, preparing the student for a number of mid-level jobs. The program is coordinated by Mrs. Eleanor M. Salisbury of the Social Science Department.

## Job Needs Thought

Starting a college education is not easy, and one of the cisions which make this so is the problem of choosing a ajor in a career field.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics recently compiled some interesting facts concerning jobs:

—Annually through the mid-1970's, 3.5 million job openings will occur.

—At the top of the list are elementary and secondary school teachers. Annual need: about 200,000.

—Other areas with a very high demand are secretaries and stenographers, 175,000; skilled construction workers, 140,000; retail salespeople, 140,000; and truckdrivers, 129,000.

—Occupations that show rapid long-range growth, and thus presumably should have good pay prospects, are computer programmers, systems analysts, and physical therapists.

—There will be a bigger demand for blacksmiths through 1975 than for actors, actresses, anthropologists, or chirpactors.

All of which can only lead us to conclude that the job market bears some examination before deciding what career field to enter while in college.

## Guest Column Student Money-Wasted?

by Bob Hamilton

It seems strange that a college known for its conservative politics would be so liberal in its economic policies.

Not even the most conservative observer would label the changes of student policies as radical. Yet, PBJC continues economic policies that are not only unfair, but detrimental to its students.

The purchasing of textbooks at PBJC has recently gone from the ridiculous to the outrageous.

Books being discarded by the college after short periods of use has become a major student gripe. Purchasing a book for ten dollars or more

and then not being able to sell it after a period of time is not economically feasible on a student's budget.

It looks to me as if PBJC buys its books sight-unseen and discards them only after they have been found to be of little use to the student.

The method of textbook selection at this college must change drastically to correct the already pathetic situation.

The handling of student activity fees is another problem costing students a large amount of money.

For instance, a poll was taken at this school last winter to determine the band to be hired for the Spring Frolics. At

the time, I was informed by two reliable members of the student government that the band had already been selected and hired.

The poll was really an exercise in futility, perpetrated by the so-called student representatives.

Another incident was the hiring of Julian Bond and Jose Greco to appear at PBJC.

Although usually controversial, Mr. Bond avoided every issue as though he were running for re-election in Georgia. Certainly no one expected any world-shaking revelation from Mr. Bond, but a few honest straight-forward answers wouldn't have hurt his image.

In fact, all we hired was Julian Bond, the image, not Julian Bond, the informative speaker.

Some method of evaluating speakers before they are hired should be instituted. This, by no means, infers censorship.

Also, I cannot seriously believe that, if given a reasonable choice, 6,000 students would vote to pay Jose Greco to perform at PBJC.

I definitely think the method of selecting speakers and performers for this college could undergo some major changes. A student opinion poll, no matter how small the turnout, would be a better method of selection.

Are we, the students, going to allow our money to flow out virtually unchecked again this year?

both PBJC and Palm Beach County.

Ron Appman  
Young Democrats

### Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Are you interested in the direction your life is going? Are you interested in the direction your country is going? Do you really care?

The Young Democrats offer students a chance to change things by working within the system. If you are interested in joining a new and dynamic club on campus, then the Young Democrats invite you to come to their first meeting September 14, 8:00 p.m., at the West Palm Beach Library.

We are a new organization on campus and need your support in engaging in some active political themes relevant to

Dear Editor:

We need a track team here at PBJC.

By track, I mean running on feet and jumping over sticks and throwing heavy balls. I think that we could put out a pretty dang good team, cause there's some good, maybe great talent here.

So this is what I do say. So long for now.

Christopher Marc Wagner

## Campus Combings



PHI BETTA KAPPA members may pay their dues and pick up their certificates in BA 131.

THE MEDIA editorial board will meet Wednesday night, September 8. There are still openings on the board. If you are interested in working with the magazine, see Mr. Graham in Room 1 of the Student Publications Building.

THE CHESS CLUB will teach any interested student how to play chess. They have a complete library of books, from books for beginners to books for chess masters. If you are interested in joining the Chess Club, contact Mr. Lesko.

ALL CLUBS requesting funds from SGA must do so by September 10. Applications may be picked up from club mail boxes in the SAC Caucus Room.

K-ETTES will hold its organizational meeting today at 11:00 a.m. in SS-1. A get-acquainted coke party will be held this Thursday at 3:30 in the South Cafeteria.

FREE CHEST X-RAYS will be available for PBJC students and faculty this week. A mobile x-ray unit will be located in front of the gym this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday between the hours of 9:00-3:00 p.m.

I-M FLAG TAG FOOTBALL entry forms may be picked up in the K4 gym office. Deadline for entry is Monday, September 13. Men interested in officiating at the games for \$1.25 per game are asked to contact Mr. Bell in PE K4.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS are having their first meeting Tuesday, September 14, at 8:00 p.m. at the West Palm Beach Library. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Democrats Men's Club of Palm Beach County. State Senator Mark Boyd will speak on reappointment.

HEALTH CLINIC recommends all students under 21, and unmarried, get their medication authorization form now in AD-O.

## Classifieds

### WANTED

Need ride to Lake Park at 12:00 p.m. daily. Call Debbie Franklin, 844-1238.

VW Fastback, Toyota, or Datsun. Any reliable car. Call Kirk, 965-8089.

Will share apartment, either sex, for \$73.00 per month. Contact Kenny Deutsch, 901 N. "F" St., Lake Worth.

### WANTED

Girl student to share apartment with another girl student. Call 833-3321 or 844-5808

### FOR SALE

In good condition, '59 MG Magnet. Call Karen, 965-1883

A Yashica Electro 35 for \$50.00. Contact at 4611 S. Congress, Lake Worth, Apartment 103.

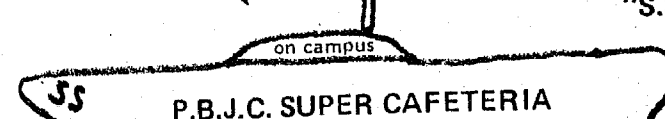
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THE STUDENT COUNCIL HAS TAKEN SOME BOLD NEW STEP ON INTEGRATION."

## Diane Edleman Awarded \$300 Scholarship

Sophomore Diane Edleman has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the English Department.

Duncan awards his scholarship to one sophomore English major each term. All sophomore English majors are eligible.

The funds for the scholarship are derived from a series of lectures entitled "Adventures in Learning" given by Duncan each season in Palm Beach.

Miss Edleman wants to be a writer.

She stated, "I write. Someday I'll see my work in print. Help such as this along the way gives me that kind of opportunity. I'm grateful to Mr. Duncan for the scholarship."

## Encyclopedias To Be Offered In 3 Drawings

by Sue Cline  
Staff Writer

Three 24-volume sets of the Encyclopaedia Britannica are to be given away in drawings at PBJC during the next three terms, according to John Martin, SGA President.

One \$500 set will be given away each term.

Registration began last week for the first drawing, which will be held September 30.

All students and faculty may register for the drawing by filling out an entry blank and dropping it in one of the conveniently located boxes on campus.

The SGA agreed to hold the drawings with the understanding that any mailing list compiled from these entries will be used by Mr. George Seiber, III, Palm Beach County manager of Encyclopaedia Britannica, for purposes only.

Entrants are under no obligation to the company. However, Martin stressed the fact that they may be contacted at a later date by a salesman attempting to sell them encyclopaedias.

## SGA Action Starts

by Gary Coco  
Staff Writer

Film nights begin Friday, September 10. Sponsored by the Spirits and Traditions Board of the SGA, the features this week are "Topaz" and "The Odd Couple."

"Topaz" is a cloak-and-dagger movie with a slightly political finger pointing towards the Cuban Missile Crisis. The action is fast and revealing.

In a hilarious enactment of the immovable object meeting the irresistible force, "The Odd Couple" depicts the plight of two men of opposite character types trying to adjust to their new-found bachelorhood.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

In an effort to help PBJC students gain political knowledge the SGA is sending letters to the '72 Presidential hopefuls, inviting them to speak on

our campus. The SGA hopes they will include us as a stop in their frenzied campaign to gain votes.

James McInerney is the newly-appointed chairman of the SGA Communications Board.

A day-dance featuring Red Dog Kim, formerly of the Kandy-Bar Night Club, begins today at 11:00 a.m. and continues until 2:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

This week, September 7 through September 10 is campaign week for candidates for the Sophomore Senate seats.

Campaign speeches by the candidates will take place in the SAC Lounge immediately preceding the day-dance at 11:00 a.m. today.

Voting will take place on September 9-10. Students need only show a stamped ID card to cast their votes.

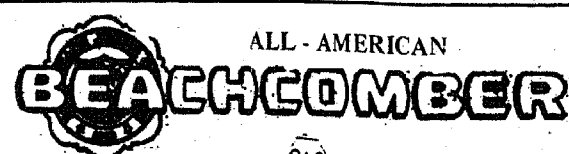
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Staff: Nancy Aulin, Nancy Bondira, Regina Bryant, Ron Bryant, Sally Carter, Sue Cline, Gary Coco, Bill Gaylor, Ed George, Louis Greaux, Jack King, Dennis Lovins, Tom McCain, Yvette Neal.



## Teams Need Support

by Louis Greaux  
Sports Writer

As you know, basketball season is almost upon us. The team will be fighting hard to become the number one team in intercollegiate sports.

In order to achieve this goal, the team needs support, especially moral support from each of the students.

If you can't go to all the games, do something to make the team know that you are there mentally, as well as spiritually.

In order for any organization to keep functioning, it needs food. In sports the main course consists of fans and spectators.

As loyal fans we must keep feeding our team at every single game.

Just think of the thrill you will receive when your team wins game after game and finally the championship.

A goal like this takes hard work, time, and effort by each player, and strong leadership by one of the college's finest leaders, Coach Bob Wright.

But what is all of this without support from you, the student body?

Everyone enjoys some form of athletic competition, such as tennis, golf, and swimming.

It's only human nature to get a thrill out of man vs. man.

But it's no thrill to sit at home on a Friday night or watch a TV show or go out with the gang while your team is struggling to make a name for your school.

If the team succeeds, you claim credit for it, but if it fails, you disown it.

The choice is yours. Granted, nobody likes defeat, but you must keep the faith, whether you win or lose.

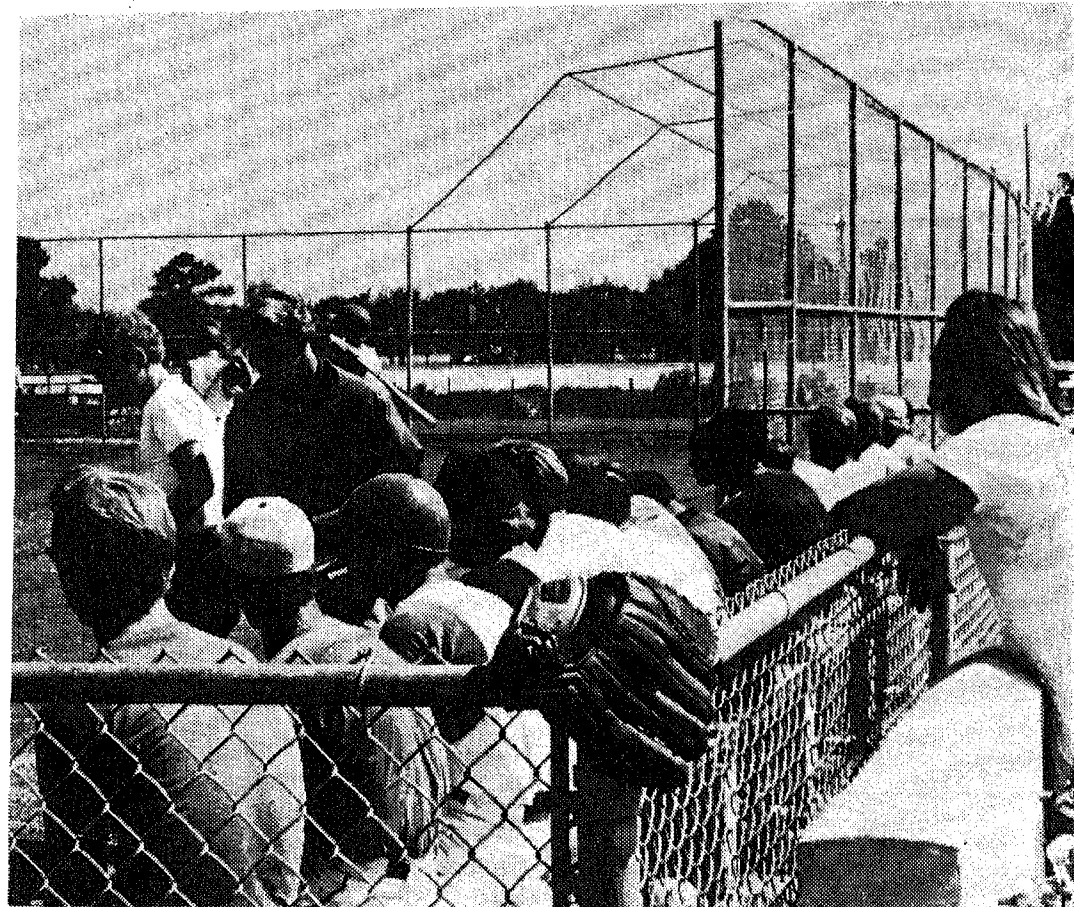
Anyone will tell you, athletics takes a lot of guts and real love and dedication on your part.

It's a great thrill to cheer on a winning team, but put yourself in the athlete's position at the game.

Keeping this in mind, I hope you will come out and support all of PBJC's athletic contests.

I hope you will encourage your friends to do the same.

VICTORY, VICTORY. For what is victory without some moral support?



Photos — Jack King

Coach Mel Edgerton (left) looks on as pre-season baseball training gets underway. No starters have yet been selected but, according to Edgerton, the prospects look very good.



## Baseball Prospects Vie For Starting Positions

by Louis Greaux  
Sports Writer

PBJC's baseball players are now entering their third week of pre-season training.

This practice should enable the players to meet each other and size up their competition for starting positions.

According to Coach Mel Edgerton, "By the time spring training rolls around, the boys

should be in good shape."

Due to the number of boys trying out and changing positions, no possible starters have yet been selected.

**COLUMBUS REMEMBERED...**

Had Columbus turned back when his crew threatened mutiny, no historian would blame him.

But nobody would remember him either.

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# Sophomore Senate Election Cancelled

by Sue Cline and Gary Coco

SGA Sophomore Senate elections scheduled for last Thursday and Friday were cancelled due to the lack of interested candidates.

The decision was made in a September 3 meeting attended by Miss Marian C. McNeely, Director of Student Activities, the SGA Executive Cabinet, and Larry Shramko, chairman of the Elections Board.

As of the application deadline of noon on September 3, only seven candidates had filed. Of these, two were eligible, three were ineligible, and two were late.

According to Miss McNeely, one of the ineligible students had an insufficient grade average and the

other two were rejected due to a stipulation in the SGA Constitution which states that no student who plans to graduate at the end of the fall term may hold an elected office.

It was decided at the meeting that the two eligible candidates, Andy Spiros and Ron Appman, be appointed to the Senate, and that filings for the ten remaining seats be reopened during the Freshman Senate filing period.

According to Miss McNeely this type of action has not been taken for the past five years. She also recalled the fact that last year only ten applications were received for the twelve seats open.

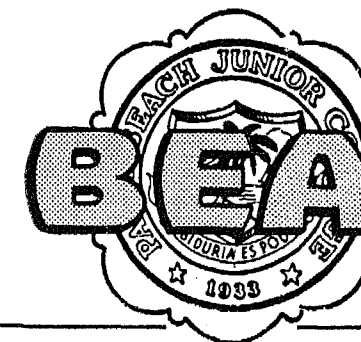
"Since these two candidates were interested

enough to apply before the deadline, we appointed them to the Senate rather than require them to run in the election," stated SGA President John Martin. "The two late applicants will have to run for election."

Filings for the Freshman and Sophomore Senates begins today, September 13, and ends at noon on Friday. A meeting is to be held Friday afternoon to discuss election rules with all eligible candidates.

Campaign speeches will be given by the candidates in the SAC Lounge, Tuesday, September 21. Voting will be held September 23 and September 24.

The following Thursday, September 30, has been set as the date of the first Senate meeting.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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Lake Worth, Florida

## Baking, Photo Courses Begin This Week

Two new workshops are to be offered by PBJC beginning this week.

"Baking Workshop," HR 090, begins September 14 and continues through October 26. Taught by Mr. Ted Obermeyer, the course includes the preparation of assorted pastries and breads, as well as the care of equipment.

Registration for this course is in SC-15 of the Food Service Building, September 14, at 7:00 p.m. There is a registration fee of \$21.00.

"Experimental Photographic Techniques," AT 080, is to be offered Wednesdays from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., starting September 15 and continuing through October 20.

This course will investigate various film and printing techniques with special emphasis on individual work.

Registration is September 15 at 3:00 p.m. in HU-52. A registration fee of \$18.00 is required.

Additional information concerning the workshops may be obtained by contacting the Coordinator of Evening Classes, Mr. Otis Harvey.



Photo — Jack King

Making its rounds like a twentieth-century medicine wagon the Palm Beach County Health Department X-ray bus played PBJC all last week. Students trooped in one end and out the other, all eager to get nice clear 15X15 negatives of their guts.

## Eight Courses Offered

## FAU the Site of PBJC Classes

PBJC is offering some freshman and sophomore classes at the Florida Atlantic University campus.

The program originally began when eight general education evening courses were offered at FAU during PBJC's Spring Term.

"The number of courses we

offer, and the general department of our off-campus effort in Boca Raton will be determined by the demand from the people of the area," according to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President.

He added, "Whenever we have evidence that a sufficient number of people are inter-

ested in a particular course, we will make every effort to satisfy that demand."

The new courses this fall are being taught by PBJC instructors.

They are under the direction of Mr. Otis Harvey, PBJC Coordinator of Evening Classes.

## Dr. Reynold's Goal: Quality Athletics

by Ron Bryant  
Staff Writer

"If we are going to be a quality community school, it must be in all aspects."

"We have been a quality school, academically speaking, for many years, and now we can expect to start seeing much more quality in our athletic department," said Dr. Howard Reynolds, Athletic Director.

Dr. Reynolds took over as Athletic Director in April, 1970, with the understanding that he could do whatever necessary within reason to improve PBJC's athletic program.

He immediately embarked on a campaign to obtain more money for better scholarships to entice better players to attend and play for PBJC.

Last year \$7,569.00 of the athletic fund was spent on travel. This included renting of vehicles, room and board, etc.

This year the Board of Trustees appropriated a special fund of up to \$5,000 for travel expenses. The money saved in the athletic fund will be used for more and better scholarships.

The second largest portion of the athletic fund went to coach's supplements. These supplements are paid to instructors who carry a full teaching load and also coach.

As the result of a study done by Dr. Reynolds last spring, a ceiling of \$1,500 for supplements paid to new teachers was created.

The third largest expense of the athletic department last year was scholarships. Only \$5,000 was then available but with the additional money already mentioned, that figure will probably be doubled.



Dr. Howard Reynolds  
Athletic Director

## Speakers Organize In Board

A new six-member College Forensics Board is being formed to help administer intramural and intercollegiate speech activities, according to Dr. Josh Crane, Director of Forensics.

Students selected from each of the Forensics Workshops will serve as members.

Dr. Crane also announced Laura Mackey has been chosen chairwoman of the new board.

Mrs. Mackey, a speech major, was active in Forensics last year, appearing in "Po Corner" in the winter term. She participated in the Mock Trial and TV Workshop summer, and is a Phi Rho pledge.

**Women's Extra-Mural Badminton**

Activities Workshop

Starts Sept. 15

Meeting and Practice  
Meeting and Practice  
Tues. Sept. 7, 3:30

Intra-Mural

Activities Workshop

Wed. Nights 7:00 — 9:00 P.M.

Flag Tag

Organizational Meeting and Draft  
Mon. Sept. 13th, 4 P.M.

Intra-Mural

Activities Workshop

Sept. 14th 4:00 P.M.

Women's Volley Ball

Intra-Mural



## Sounding Off

A state audit of PBJC for 1969-70 was front page news in The Palm Beach Post daily newspaper on Friday.

It was an important story because, presumably, the audit revealed the college scored "an apparent D-minus."

Nothing could have been further from the truth.

The auditor who compiled the report, Melvin A. Schooley, had been pouring over the records and operations of PBJC for approximately one year.

His preliminary report detailed various and sundry items relating to the bookkeeping, functions, and administrative operations of the college.

Included were: a) irregularities in overtime pay procedures, b) an unlocked gas pump (utilized by the Building and Grounds Department), c) a \$674 textbook royalty payment to "an employee of the Board of Trustees," and d) numerous "deficiencies and discrepancies" in record keeping.

The entire tone of the story in The Post regarding the results of this audit was detrimental to the college and largely based on nit-picking on the part of the author.

In short, the article was slanted in the worst way. While most of the allegations made were true, the complete story was not told. Ethical journalism, reporting both sides of a story, was totally ignored.

The purpose of the audit was to examine and then provide recommendations and suggestions designed to ensure smooth and efficient running of PBJC according to regulations proscribed by the Florida State Department of Education.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, replied to the audit in a 43-point statement listing improvements to be made, procedures to be followed, and operations in effect as a result of the report.

His office revealed that overtime pay procedures were in keeping with standards set by the state, that the unlocked gas pump has been locked and a policy established regarding its use, that the numerous "deficiencies and discrepancies" in record keeping were basically not wrong at all since the books are in fact, kept according to Department of Education regulations, and that the \$674 textbook royalty payment was a plus for the college and not at all a fault.

The payment was made to Mr. Dale Washburn of the Data Processing Department for a textbook he wrote and which was sold in the campus bookstore pending its publication by a major publishing house.

Yet, the Post still chose to dwell on the negative aspects of the audit and, in doing so, committed the worst mistake of all: PBJC got a "D-minus?" PBJC rated low? Compared to whom?

The auditor himself never handed us a grade.

Mr. Thomas M. Baker, Director of Financial Affairs, (Division of Community Colleges, State Department of Education) stated, "This was one of the better audits in all of Florida."

Dr. Manor said he "is pleased with the report and happy to get its suggestions."

Where in the world did The Post get the "fact" that we rated low in the audit — low to the point of "D-minus?"

Biased reporting, that's where. Bad journalism.

And whether malice was intended or not, the harm done to PBJC's image is present and immeasurable.

The Post owes Palm Beach Junior College an apology. If they cannot bring themselves to admit their wrong, all concerned stand to lose.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND AT OUR VERY LAST MEETING THE PRESIDENT ASSURED THE FACULTY THERE WOULD BE A DE-EMPHASIS ON SPORTS!"

## Do's & Don'ts For Prevention Of Auto Crimes

by T. D. Walker

Chief, Campus Police

DON'T leave your keys in the ignition.

DON'T leave car doors unlocked or windows open.

DON'T leave packages, clothing, or articles inside car where they are visible.

DON'T leave car unattended on expressway or super-highway.

DON'T be careless just because your car is fully insured. Thefts increase insurance costs, and thieves use stolen cars to commit more serious crimes.

DO keep a record on your person of your license number and vehicle identification number.

DO notify police immediately if you believe your car has been stolen.

DO report to police any suspicions or information you have concerning car thieves.

DO your duty as a citizen. Help teach young people that "joy-riding" in a stolen car is a serious crime.

DO be car theft conscious. Avoid mental lapses and habits that make it easier for car

## Guest Column

### "We Don't Pull Wool"

by Steve Getz  
SGA Vice-President  
for Executive Cabinet

*Editor's Note: This column is in reply to last week's Guest Column by Bob Hamilton.*

The writer's attack on the quality of Julian Bond is one man's opinion and to that he is entitled.

In securing Julian Bond, as with any other speaker, there are no guarantees as to the speaker's willingness to answer controversial questions. Whether Mr. Bond answers questions or not is not justification to attack the hiring process.

No matter how intensive an investigation is levied as to the quality of a speaker, there are no guarantees as to what he will produce.

By the way, Julian Bond was greeted with a standing-room-only audience, which might suggest something about the quality of Julian Bond's appearance. Jose Greco received the same.

The writer also has publically questioned the circumstances regarding the hiring of the Allman Brothers' Band for last year's Spring Frolics.

He cites two (un-named) reliable SGA sources as saying that the band was already hired prior to the initiation of the poll. The poll was held on the 18th and 19th of February and the contract was signed on the 24th of March, the actual hiring date.

It seems that the substantial time period involved tends to lend no support to arguments. Obviously, he has failed to investigate the situation thoroughly and in turn the arguments fail.

What I believe the writer was referring to is the fact that the Spirit and Traditions Board had a certain budget to work within. Out of this budget, the S & T Board was required to secure a major band, a back-up band, staging, a sound system, lighting, and a light show (all of which they did).

## LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

### ALL LETTERS MUST:

- 1) not exceed 250 words
  - 2) be signed by the author
  - 3) include the author's telephone number
  - 4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.
- All letters are subject to condensation.



## More To Come

### 3 Forensics Workshops Now Meeting Weekly

Three of the five projected speech activities workshops began their weekly meetings last week.

Debaters meet Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. in the auditorium classroom; Oral Interpreters meet Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in the dressing room, upstairs in the auditorium; and Persuasive Speakers (Oratory) meet

Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in the auditorium classroom.

To be slated this week is a workshop in Extemporaneous Speaking. Next week try-outs for Readers Theatre and the Readers Theatre Workshop will begin.

"I'm very pleased with the initial response, particularly with the debaters," stated Dr.

Josh Crane, Director of Forensics. "We have the nucleus of a good debate team."

Seven students have indicated an interest in debate and Dr. Crane indicated he was especially pleased about the fact that they are all freshmen.

"We will be slow getting started," the forensics director said, "but next year, we should really have something!"

The workshops are open to any regularly enrolled student. They are informal sessions in which students are able to get training and practice in different Speech-Communication

activities.

Dr. Crane is using the "team approach" in which students work together under his direction in selecting material, formulating speeches or readings, and in performing. "This approach gives students greater responsibility and opportunity," Dr. Crane commented.

There are still openings in all of the workshops, particularly in the extemp and persuasive speaking sessions. Students interested in these should see Dr. Crane in his office, upstairs in the auditorium.



Mrs. Martha Ambrosio

## Instructor Wins Award

Mrs. Martha A. Ambrosio, PBJC's Food Service Director, was selected as one of the five finalists for the first annual Howard B. Meek Award, presented by the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education.

The award is given to recognize significant and innovative achievement by an individual in Hospitality Industry education.

The purpose of the council presenting the award is to generally improve the education of Hospitality Industry students.

To acknowledge her achievement, Mrs. Ambrosio was presented with a plaque from the council.

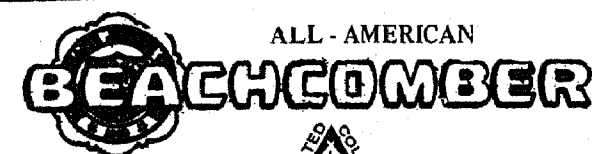
## Sykes Speaks On Spending

Should we spend money on advertising and public relations to attract people to this area?

This question was raised by State Representative Russell Sykes at recent budget hearings of the county commission.

The public is invited to hear Representative Sykes speak at a meeting of the Greater Palm Beach Chapter of Zero Population Growth, Wednesday evening, September 15.

The meeting will be held at Society of Friends Meeting House, 832 North "A" Street in Lake Worth, at 7:45 p.m.



Editor-in-Chief ..... Richard Evon  
Business Manager ..... Rick Haydan  
Advertising Manager ..... Terry Carroll  
Circulation Manager ..... Marilyn Mower

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*A thing, cleverly disguised as a sign, predicts the happenings on campus. But it takes a very observant person to notice such an inconspicuous thing as this. Lolling along, a coed, with her wood pulp communicators in arm, meanders past without gazing.*

Photo — Jack King

## Draft Changes Are Awaiting Senate Action

Young men who enrolled as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress.

The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected by the end of September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, director of the Selective Service System, advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later, not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interests to obtain a student deferment because this would extend his liability until age 35. Applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

On June 30, 1971, the President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who hold or have held deferments, expired. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments.

## SGA Budget

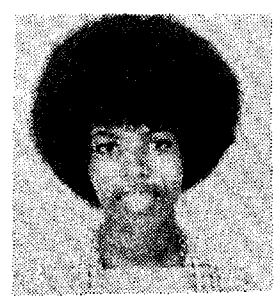
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance (July 1, 1971) . . . . . \$4,800.00  
Plus — Estimated Revenues . . . . . \$26,000.00  
Less — Estimated Expenditures . . . . . \$30,800.00  
Estimated Cash Balance (June 30, 1972) . . . . . \$00.00

REVENUE  
Student Activity Fees . . . . . \$26,000.00  
Total . . . . . \$26,000.00

EXPENDITURES  
Non-Certificated Personnel — Overtime . . . . . \$1,300.00  
Meetings, Recruitment & General Travel . . . . . \$900.00  
Transportation of Things . . . . . \$70.00  
Communications . . . . . \$400.00  
Printing & Reproduction Service . . . . . \$750.00  
Repair & Maintenance Service . . . . . \$60.00  
Other Contractual Services . . . . . \$2,020.00  
Office Materials & Supplies . . . . . \$600.00  
Other Materials & Supplies . . . . . \$300.00  
Inter-Fund Transfers (to other funds) . . . . . \$1,200.00  
Intra-Fund Transfers (within same fund) . . . . . \$4,100.00  
Contingency . . . . . \$18,700.00  
Total . . . . . \$30,800.00

## GOD STANDS WILLING . . .

by Regina Bryant  
Staff Writer



In our nation we gratefully acknowledge the providence of God. Our nation has been singularly blessed, as was ancient Israel. Our nation also has to a large extent forgotten the faith of its fathers.

Many pagans not only ignore God but follow, as happy as a dog, a manner of life they know to be wrong.

Our moral and spiritual deterioration can be seen on every hand. Some of its symptoms are addiction to nicotine, to alcohol, and to drugs. We are developing into a drug culture on a par with a tobacco and liquor culture. Sexual license is increasingly taken for granted.

Ancient Israel mistook outward prosperity for divine favor, or at least tolerance of their selfishness and sin, but too late they learned the lesson the hard way that they could not sin and get by with it.

Our nation has yet to learn the hard lesson that, "The wicked shall be turned into hell and all nations that forget God." But, as Amos tells us, if our nation as a whole seeks, we shall still live because God is eager to welcome sinners who repent.

Allowing for some difference because of the human-divine factor, there really should not be such a difference that people are repelled by what they see in some Christians. But that is very often the case.

The regrettable danger is that people sometimes reject Christianity not because of Christ but because of seeing little that is real in the life of the Christian — real in the sense of good, substantial differences because of the presence of Christ. While we can always tell people to look at Christ and not to other Christians, they will always look at people.

Of course, if people can't be changed and helped, then the work of Christ is meaningless in a world where people are the ones who must be changed and helped.

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## Hendrix Speaks

# Prejudice Is Part Fear

by Sue Harris  
Staff Writer

"We tend to fear the unknown. We should take the time and effort to meet someone new in each of our classes, black and white."

These were some of the comments Mr. Dan Hendrix, PBJC math instructor and a member of the Palm Beach County School Board, made during his recent guest appearance before over 75 students gathered by the Social Science department.

"Each of us could start with individual pollution, cleaning up our own thoughts and attitudes," he said. "Our greatest obstacle is fear. We don't know each other."

Regarding the busing issue, Hendrix gave the example of a mother's excuse for withdrawing her child from school because "the smell of a Negro affected her asthmatic condition."



Mr. Dan Hendrix  
Math Instructor

"Our greatest obstacle is fear. We don't know each other."

Another example was a mother who brought her child to school and both of them were crying.

Hendrix further said, "You may disagree, but I still say the only way we'll have equal opportunity is under a unitarian form of government."

The most serious problem in Palm Beach County, he said, is the racial issue. "Integration

became law in 1954. It has been delayed until 1964, until civil rights. We must live by the laws."

During the question-answer period, there was a lively response, necessitating Dr. Samuel Bottosto and Mr. Lawrence Tuttle, sponsors of the presentation, to promise plans for another seminar to continue the discussion.

## During WW II

# Marijuana Good For Something

During World War II fibers from marijuana-producing wild hemp plants in the Midwest were prized for use in rope manufacturing. Today the fiber quality is forgotten as federal narcotic agents clamp down on the illegal use of marijuana.

\$85,000 has been allocated to a program designed to eradicate marijuana plants in the Midwestern States.

But since the five to ten million acres which hosts Mary Jane also includes some of the best game and song bird habitats in the country, conservationists are concerned with the eradication program's outcome.

The plants are scattered through other weeds and grasses which provide essential bird cover and food.

At present the Agricultural Extension Service recommends that farmers selectively destroy marijuana through hoeing, pulling, cutting, burning or spot-spraying with the herbicide 2,4-D.

But since it is doubtful that farmers will be willing to expend much time or energy on good-deed weed control, the alternative to selective control — massive spraying of herbicides — may be put into effect.

This is what the conservationists oppose.

Do away with hemp, they feel, and its adjacent cover during May and June — the peak period for marijuana control — and game and song birds may suffer serious repercussions.

For if a widespread spring eradication program is followed by a dry hot summer, a hard

winter, and a rainy nesting season the following spring, Midwest bird populations could be sent reeling for years.

Scattered marijuana plants may be a problem, but ten million acres of valuable wildlife habitat deserve better than a hard lacing of 2,4-D.

## Campus Combings



MEDIA, the college literary magazine is soliciting material for the 1972 issue. Students are invited to submit original short stories, essays, poems and plays to the Media board for review and selection in SP 01.

OFFICIALS are still needed for flag tag football. Officialing pays \$1.25 per game. Contact Mr. Bell in PE 4K.

IF YOU have maintained a cumulative average of at least 3.00 and have an average of 14 hours per term, you are eligible to join Phi Theta Kappa. If you have not received an invitation in the mail, see Mr. Hendrix in BA 131.

INTERESTED in current events? Like to talk about them? Pre-law, History majors get a head start on your profession. Sign up for Debate and Extemp Speaking as an intramural and intercollegiate activity. See Dr. Crane in his office, upstairs in the auditorium.

ECOLOGY photo contest rules and further information may be obtained from Mr. Gross in SC 11B or in the Beachcomber office. Become fully aware of the world around you.

THERE will be a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, September 15 at 3:30 p.m. The constitution and by-laws of the organization will be discussed. Attendance is imperative for all members and those women interested in joining. Room PE 06.

WOMEN'S intramural volleyball starts September 14. The organizational meeting begins at 4:00 p.m.

TRAINING and practice sessions for students interested in debate, extemp, persuasive speaking, oral interpretation and readers theater are being held every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m., and every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:10 p.m. Sessions are held in the Auditorium classroom. If you are interested in community presentations or intramural and intercollegiate speech activities and cannot attend any of the sessions, see Dr. Crane upstairs in the Auditorium.

STUDENTS For International Understanding will hold their first organizational meeting and soccer team practice Tuesday, September 14. All soccer enthusiasts please attend. For further information, see Mr. Dennis Alber in the mathematics department or Dean Davey in the North SAC

Bob Hamilton

## Why a Ban on Fag Machine?

It wouldn't be any great task to place a cigarette machine in the SAC Lounge.

I'm sure that there would be many vending machine companies eager to service such a machine. The machine would simply be there for the convenience of the students, faculty, and staff.

Lack of one makes nervous wrecks of the nicotine freaks that can't bum a coffin nail off someone. Junior college students should be considered mature enough to decide whether they should smoke or not.

I am not a smoker, but I recognize a person's right to destroy his lungs. Besides, the profits from the cigarettes could be contributed to the American Cancer Society.

Speaking of cigarettes, some people are still trying to prove their manhood by smoking

grass at school dances. The recent Icebreaker Dance was a big success, except for the pungent smell of the illegal weed drifting through the air.

As soon as the police make a narcotics bust on campus, there will be a student uproar. The dances will, more than likely, be stopped if the use of illegal drugs at the dances continues to grow.

There is only a small amount of entertainment for young people in this area already. To have the dances lost because of the stupidity of a few and the apathy of others would really be a sick situation.

In the interests of everyone, I appeal to the pot smokers on campus to do their thing at places other than the school dances. Remember, the head you save may be you.

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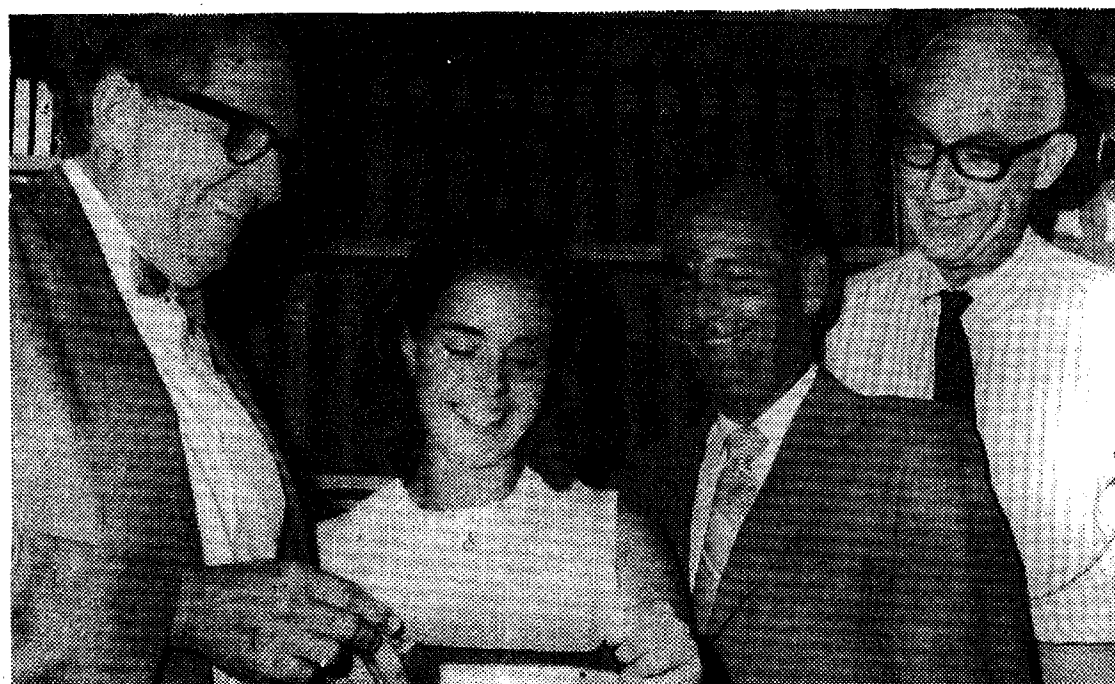
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## Scholarship Winner

Scholarship Winner — A Library Science student, Ann V. Pickhardt, has accepted the first grant of the Polly Carlton Memorial Scholarship Fund from Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, administrator of the fund. Mr. Wiley C. Douglas (C-R), Chairman of Library Sciences, and Mr. Benjamin S. Roberts (Far-R), Ann's faculty advisor, look on. Miss Carlton, a noted local librarian, died December 10, 1970. The scholarship was formed by a group of friends, as a fulfillment of her wishes. A second grant may be awarded later this year. This is the only fund at the college specifically for those entering the field of Library Science. It remains open for tax free donations.



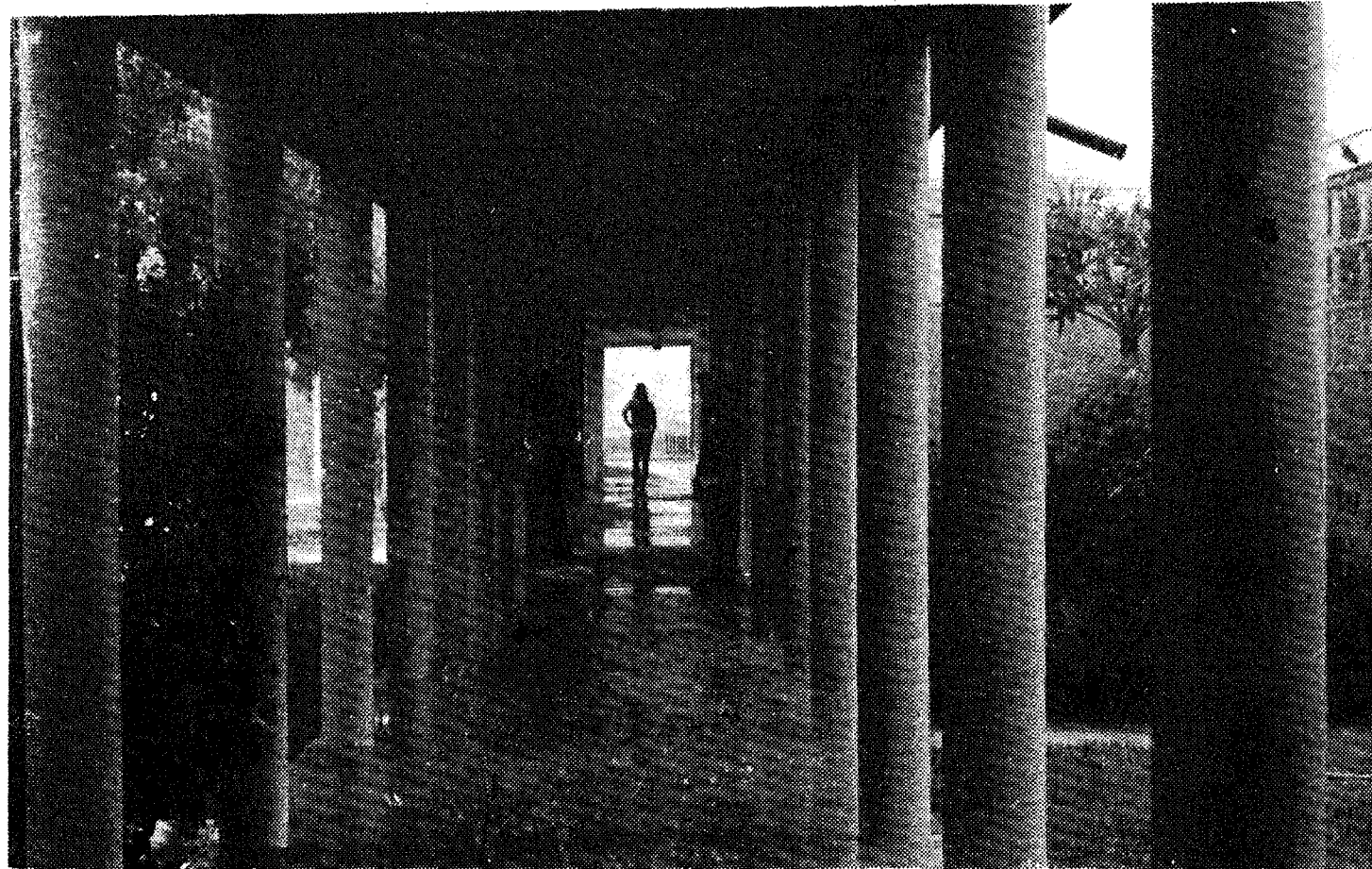


Photo — Jack King

A LITTLE SUNDANCE — "I've got to go now," said the stranger, but his Levi magic was still with us. Too bad he couldn't stop the rain. The rains came non-stop last week, with

their wetness and slick roads and wrinkled damp clothes, but classes continued and life continued and the long walks continued.

## Beautifications Understaffed

# More Board Members Needed

by Gary Coco  
Staff Writer

At a recent meeting of the SGA Executive Board, a sore thumb made itself apparent. No one wants to help the understaffed Beautifications Board beautify.

Linda Martin, board chairman, expressed the point that all the students who had shown an interest had been called, but none of them committed themselves.

PBJC employs a full-time staff of maintenance men for the purpose of keeping the buildings and the campus grounds in good shape. This



Linda Martin  
Beautifications Board

brings us to the question: What is Beautification?

The word is a derivative of beauty, and that is self-explanatory. Some of the duties of the board are to decorate for all SGA activities, aid and advise any organization in its constructive projects and to conduct projects throughout the year to make the campus more pleasant for the student body.

Such tasks are next to impossible for the few who are presently trying to accomplish it. The SGA Constitution states that the Beautifications Board shall work "through interested students, faculty, and organizations."

The board needs all the help it can muster and extends an open invitation to all those

who want to help make school a pleasurable experience.



Hollywood has come through again! There is a new flick at local theaters, based on a novel by Jules Verne, entitled "The Light at the Edge of the World."

Jules Verne was a genius among imaginative writers. His works included science fiction, fantasy, mystery, non-fiction, and poetry. His name is a household word throughout the world relating to classic literature.

Someone should have told the makers of this film.

The screen version follows the current realistic trend in movie-making and departs entirely from Mr. Verne's story point, the study of one man's loneliness and terror.

The emphasis seems to be on how bloody the movie can be, instead of on why there needs to be blood at all.

The acting, what little there is, is carried well by Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner and a spider monkey, but the gore overwhelms the acting.

The film is not entirely lacking in merit; however, most sadists should find it very entertaining. It's rated GP.

I have just finished glancing through The Last Whole Earth Catalog.

It is fantastic. It has information on where to get everything from adobe bricks to Zuccherman Harpsichord kits. By title it's the last one to be printed, so it would seem prudent to buy one now.

It is a valuable tool of knowledge and available at most bookstores. The price is \$5.

At last I can congratulate the SGA! Bob Justice and Jayne Canale and crew put on a fantastic concert Tuesday, September 7.

The Band, Red Dog Kin, was excellent and hopefully we'll see more of them.

That's it for now. Write On!

## Fight Brings Criticism From Mounts

County Solicitor Marvin Mounts said Tuesday his office and the Sheriff's Department are "extremely embarrassed" over an August 30 incident in New York City where Assistant County Solicitor Bill Staab and Sheriff's Lt. Frank Fogleman were involved in an early morning bar-room brawl and mugging.

According to New York City police reports, the two men fought with a bartender at the Broadway Pub, and were later beaten and robbed as they returned to their hotel at 4:00 a.m.

Staab and Fogleman have admitted they were drinking but have denied being in fight.

They said they were mugged. They also said the incident occurred at the Wage Wheel Bar, next door to the Broadway Pub.

Mounts specifically criticized the two men for staying out that late and drinking.

Mounts, Fogleman, Staab and Sheriff William Heidman were on a taxpayer-financed trip to observe drug treatment centers.

# Women's Lib Invades PBJC Campus

by Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

SGA Secretary Pam Barton was recommended for the position of Representative to the Coalition of Women Students at PBJC, and admits that she accepted the job only with some hesitation.

"I've thought of women's 'lib' as radical, and when I heard the title of the project — Coalition of Women Students — I thought it might turn out to be a radical group..."

The new CWS Representative said she read the Labor Department material forwarded to her and then made a visit to the PBJC Guidance Office to compare for herself the wage scales for jobs suggested for women and those for men.

Expressing surprise at what she learned, Pam Barton said, "I've begun to change my mind. Women do have a real problem."

Mrs. Barton is looking forward to attending the CWS



Pam Barton

conference in Washington this month, and expects to know more about the organization.

The CWS Representative already has a few ideas of her own about making the project effective at PBJC. Among them are a standing committee on women's rights in the SGA Senate — "It would be the best thing to do" — and rap sessions, because "We found out the fees for known women's

rights speakers are too high for our budget."

The SGA Secretary said SGA President John Martin has

promised his full support in her efforts on behalf of CWS.

## Women Underpaid Because of Sex

by Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Labor says nine out of 10 girls will work sometime during their lifetime. In 1970 there were 31 million women in the labor force.

Of these 31 million women, nearly half — somewhere around 15 million women — were single... widowed... divorced... separated... or, had husbands whose income was less than \$3,000 per year.

Nearly 15 million women in the labor force in 1970 were "head of the family" or were working for sheer survival.

Yet, according to a news story recently featured in the

Miami Herald, these women are probably greatly underpaid for their work because they are women.

The average working girl is underpaid by about \$3,500 per year. (An equally qualified man is underpaid by \$27.)

These figures were contained in a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association by Dr. Theresa Levitin, of the Survey Research

Center of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Levitin said, "The argument is often made that even though women earn less than equally qualified men, this difference is offset by the better working conditions supposedly enjoyed by women. But, our study showed that women were not receiving better-quality jobs than would have been predicted from their performance."

## Co-Ed Group A Dept. of Labor Project

PBJC is one of 200 colleges participating in the Southeastern Coalition of Women Students, a project sponsored by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The project is focused on the changing status of women and their role in the labor force. Its purpose is "to help prepare girls for post-graduate life."

CWS will act as a communications channel between the

Women's Bureau and young women on campus, keeping students informed on problems of women and giving information to the Women's Bureau so that new programs can be developed when there is need for them.

SGC Secretary Pam Barton has accepted the job of CWS Representative on our campus, and will attend her first CWS conference later this month in Washington, D.C.

## Womanliness is More Than a Sexual Role

by Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

"The idea of the feminist as sexually frustrated comes from a point of view that sees women only in sex-related roles," says one advocate of women's rights.

"We are capable of being more than just wives, or just mothers. We have intelligence and ability, and a lifespan of nearly 75 years."

"Today's woman cannot be satisfied using only a small part of her potential for only a small part of her lifetime."

The women's liberation movement has arrived in Palm Beach County.

A new chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) is the county's active voice in a movement to "bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society."

Formed this past summer in Boca Raton, membership originally consisted of a nucleus of Florida Atlantic University professors and students.

Today it has broadened to include a spectrum of backgrounds and interests, and is sub-divided into small working-groups exploring current issues in order to guide the chapter in effective political, legal and social action.

Small "consciousness-raising" groups meet weekly to discuss the ascribed role of women and its effects in terms of personal experience.

While the Boca Raton-based chapter emphasizes the issues confronting women in Florida, particularly Palm Beach County, it remains committed to support the stated national aims of the parent organization, NOW.

Of prime importance among these aims is passage of an amendment to the United States Constitution to provide that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Other goals of NOW include abolition of laws penalizing abortion, enforcement of laws that guarantee equality of employment, and expansion of child-care services.

This month the local chapter will participate in a political caucus in Miami Beach, an outgrowth of the Women's National Political Caucus recently held in Washington, D.C.

Although there are no immediate plans for establishing a chapter on the PBJC campus, interested students may call Boca Raton 391-7720 for further information.

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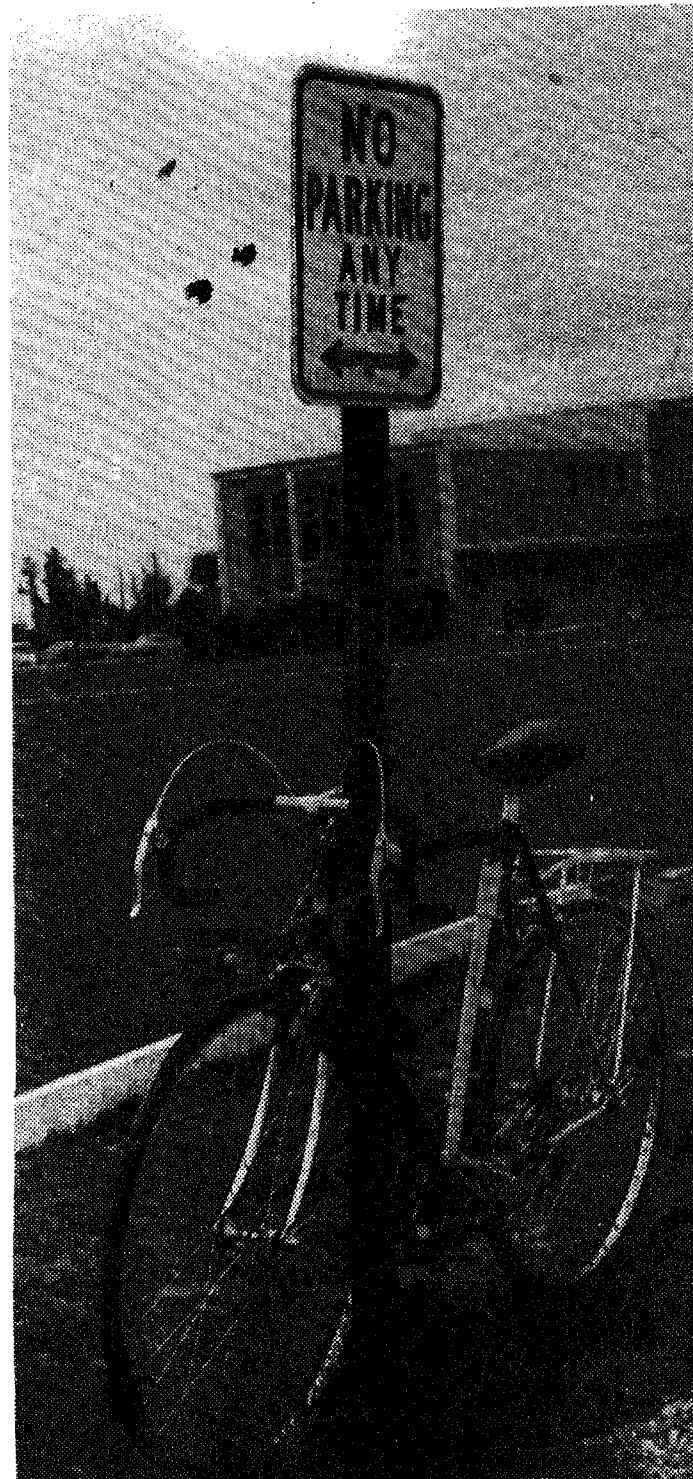


Photo — Carlos Banks

**NO PARKING** — Another blow against the Establishment! Cycling is one of the last remaining bastions of individualism. Not only can a cyclist travel without poisoning the environment, and supporting the capitalistic behemoths of Shell and BP, but he can openly flaunt the laws of society, and signs.

## Women Athletes Organize

A Girls' Extramural Association has been formed in an effort to organize the women's athletic program on an inter-collegiate basis.

The purpose of the association is to promote the further participation of girls in badminton, volleyball, tennis, and

softball.

The officers of the new organization are Mary E. Headley, president; Vennie Lilly, vice-president; Patty Dobbins, secretary. The faculty advisors are Miss Bobbie Lee Knowles and Miss Sarah M. Quisenberry.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, September 15, in Room PE-6 in the gym. Membership is open to all female students.

## New and Old Members Mingle At Tea and Smoker Social

A Tea and Smoker dance sponsored by PBJC social clubs was attended by approximately 200 people, 53 of which were new prospective fraternity and sorority members.

Ninety-three students had signed up for the Rush festivities.

The dance was held to acquaint the potential new members with the current club members.

Miss Marian C. McNeely, Student Activities Director, stated, "Even though some students didn't come to the dance, they are still eligible for membership."

Commenting on the Inter-social Club Council, Miss McNeely said, "The ISCC is planning on updating the constitution for rush programs. There will now be two students from each club selected to be on the ISCC."

## 'Charlie Brown' Auditions Set

Auditions for the Drama Department's fall production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," are slated for Thursday, September 16, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and again on Friday, September 17, at 2:30 p.m.

Tryouts will be held on the auditorium stage.

Students interested in auditioning for the various roles should come prepared with a song and read character selections.

A copy of the play is in the library for students to use in familiarizing themselves with the play.

### ► MEN'S FLAG-TAG ◀

ORGANIZATION & DRAFT

Meeting TODAY  
IN THE GYM

4:00 P.M.



### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

ORGANIZATION MEETING  
IN THE GYM

TUESDAY SEPT. 14  
4:00 P.M.



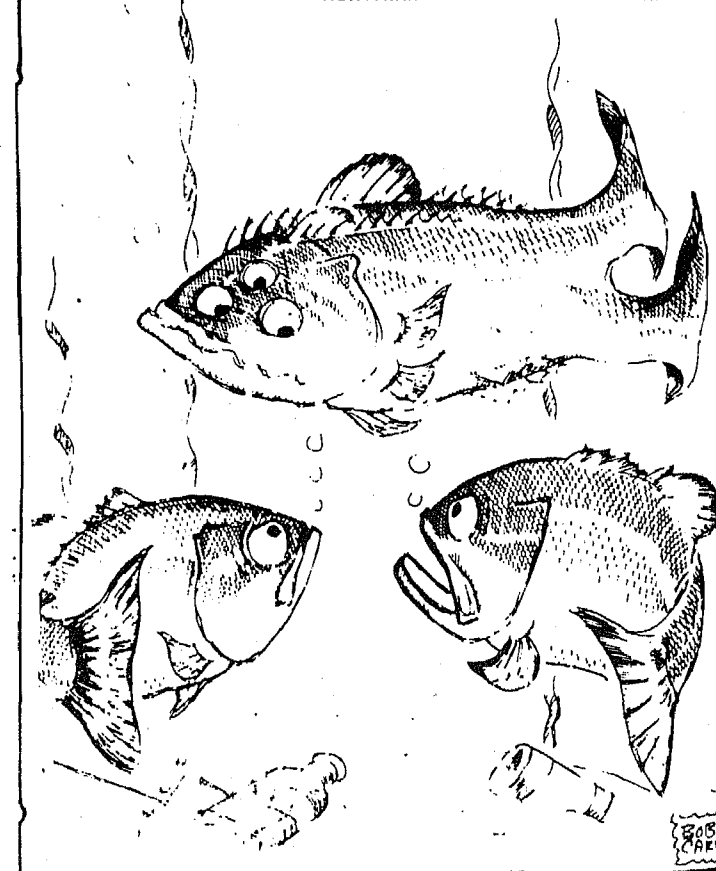
### WOMEN'S EXTRAMURALS

Badminton Try-Outs

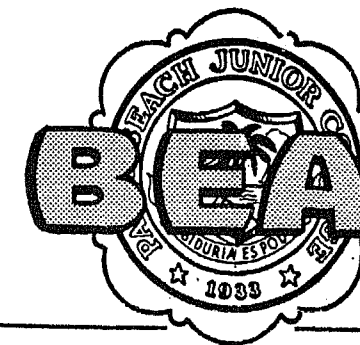
TODAY IN GYM  
See Miss Quisenberry  
PE 4/L



### fisherman's information bureau



"I'd like you to meet my cousin Fred from down back of the nuclear power plant."



# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV—No. 5

September 20, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

# Register to Vote Sept. 27



REGISTER 9-27! — "He bids fair to grow wise who has discovered that he is not so." "He" did not register to vote. Register NOW!

by Sue Cline  
Staff Writer

See Editorial page 2

A one-day voter registration drive is scheduled for Monday, September 27.

Registration is to be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The drive is a joint effort of the PBJC Social Science Department, the League of Women Voters, and the office of County Supervisor of Elections Horace Beasley.

A rally is planned for Wednesday, September 22, at 11:00 a.m. in the SAC Lounge to interest students in registering during the on-campus drive.

The Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs, along with the League of Women Voters, are sponsoring the event.

Voter registration at this time is especially important because of the November 2 referendum which concerns issues that will directly affect all students.

Voters will be asked to vote for or against an appointed Superintendent of County Schools, an elected non-partisan board of education, and a state corporate profits tax.

Mr. Edwin V. Pugh of the Social Science faculty is the PBJC coordinator of the drive.

Continued Page 4

## Policeman Resigns 'Instantly'

See Editorial page 2

Instant acceptance of a staff resignation created a gap in the campus security force.



Claude Edwards  
Director, Physical Plant

Jerry Levins, one of our campus policemen, submitted his two-week resignation notice to Chief T. D. Walker on September 13.

He was dismissed that same day by Mr. Claude Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant and Walker's immediate superior.

### Elections Approach

SGA Sophomore and Freshman elections are to be held September 23 and September 24. Campaign speeches may be heard at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 21, in the SAC Lounge.

Levins' resignation, which normally would have been effective September 26, was accepted without delay by Edwards under a clause in Non-Certified Personnel regulations providing for immediate termination when deemed "in the best interests of the

College."

The campus police are authorized five places on their force. They are now understaffed with only four members.

Levins cited several reasons for submitting his resignation. All dealt with differences be-

tween himself and Edwards.

"I didn't agree with his (Edwards') policies," he said. "He keeps interfering with Chief Walker's department."

The campus police are under direct control of the Physical Plant Department, headed by Edwards. Continued Page 3

### Board Approves Plans

## Crime Institute Site Chosen

by Ed George  
Staff Writer

Decisions on a major face-lifting of the PBJC campus were approved by the Board of Trustees Wednesday, September 15.

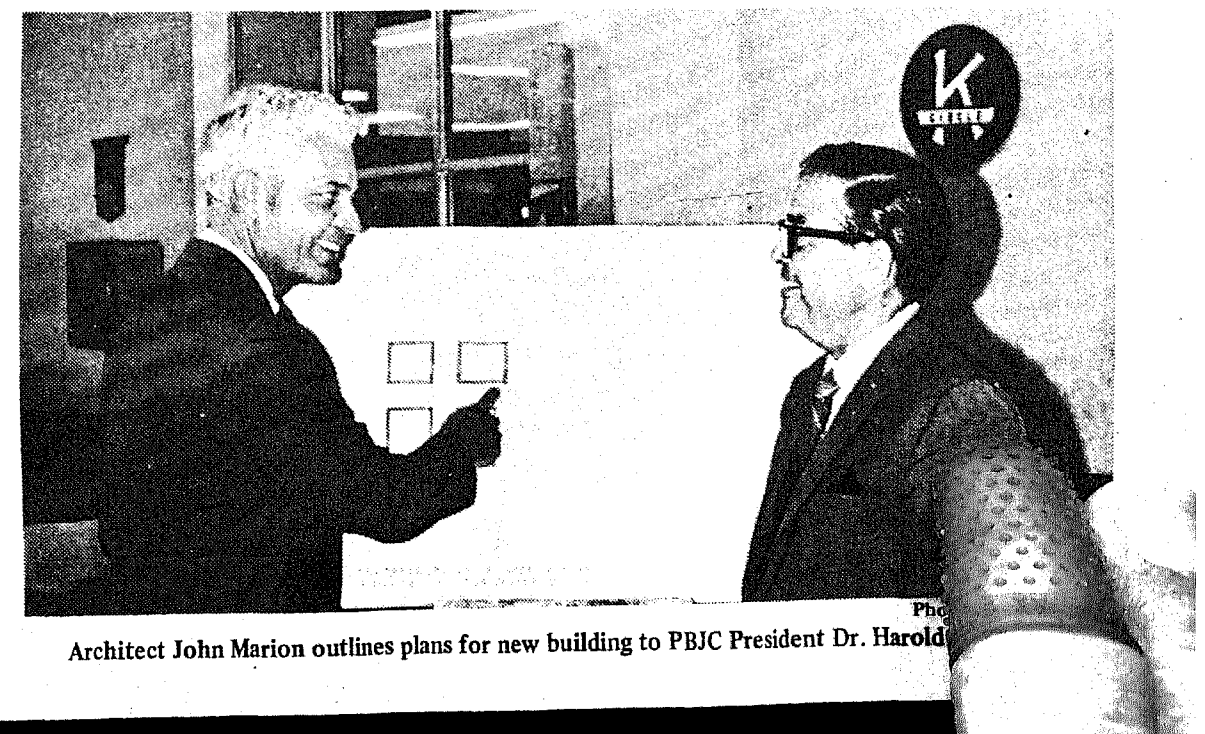
The Criminal Justice Institute, a six unit county cooperative police training complex, is to be built in the open space west of the SAC Lounge.

Plans for the facility were shown at the meeting by architect John Marion who stated, "this is the only practical site at this time."

The site was chosen to take advantage of utilities provided for in the campus master plan.

Marion concluded that the single-story concept would best suit the delayed state funding program.

Continued Page 3



Architect John Marion outlines plans for new building to PBJC President Dr. Harold Pugh.



# Sounding Off

## Register Now

Do you realize that there are 11 million potential American voters between the ages of 18 and 21?

Eleven million young people with the political power of the vote within their grasp; how they will use this power is being eagerly anticipated by both political parties and politicians.

An estimate of the number of new eligible voters has not been made in Palm Beach County, but in a county with a population of 348,792 there are certainly many more than the mere 1,682 who have registered thus far.

In an attempt to improve this situation, a voter registration drive is to be held on campus Monday, September 27 to call attention to the October 2 closing of the books for the November 2 referendum.

The referendum involves issues which should be of concern to every student.

The Palm Beach County electorate will cast their votes for or against an amendment to the state constitution authorizing a corporate profits tax, an elected or appointed county superintendent of schools, an elected non-partisan school board, and a beach erosion control program.

If you are 18 and haven't registered, we urge you to do so next Monday when the registration books come to YOU.

This generation has argued long and loudly for the right to vote; make it worthwhile.

## Hasty Dismissal

When campus policeman Jerry Levins submitted his two-week notice of resignation through the proper channels (see story, page 1), he expected to be an employee for another two weeks.

He was terminated that same day by Mr. Claude Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant, because it was "in the best interests of the College."

Edwards' action results in a vacancy on the campus security force. No replacement for Levins has yet been chosen.

It is absurd for Mr. Edwards to believe that a smaller security force is in the best interests of the college, yet his action in this case clearly supports such contention.

And his hasty action further leads us to wonder exactly what his true purpose was in terminating Levins.

Was there a personality clash between the two men?

Was it an attempt by Edwards to assert his authority over an upstart employee such as Levins who had the audacity to disagree with some of his boss' policies?

Or is it a backhanded way to get at T. D. Walker, Chief of the Campus Police, by lessening the efficiency of his force.

It is not the purpose of the Beachcomber to administrate this college.

Neither is it the purpose of administrators of this college to work against the college by making decisions entirely to the detriment of its smooth and efficient operation.

Mr. Edwards clearly made a decision which is not "in the best interests of the College."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'D BETTER STOP MARVIN—THERE'S THAT 3-LETTER WORD REARING ITS UGLY HEAD!"

## Guest Column Policy

In our continuing effort to serve you, the students of PBJC, the Beachcomber still presents its guest column forum.

Guest columns are invited on any pertinent subjects which interest you. They must be limited to 300 words, be signed, and include the author's phone number for verification purposes. All content is subject to condensation.

It is hoped that enough interest will be shown, not only to warrant the continuance of the forum, but to shed light on various issues of today.

Guest columns should be turned in to the Beachcomber office, located in the Student Publications Building next to the cafeteria, no later than 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

Bob Hamilton

## Busing Furor A Guise

The major controversy in the current school busing problem is not the busing itself, but the question of integration.

The economics and inconvenience of busing is of little consequence, when related to the advantages gained by the total desegregation of schools.

Unfortunately, some of the more bigoted members of the public are using the busing issue as a guise to cover their personal prejudices.

According to Mr. C. Errol Hicks, a school board member, the board has received no complaints from white parents whose children were bused to schools in white areas. Complaints to the school board, according to Mr. Hicks, come from parents with children being bused into black areas of the cities.

For instance, the school board has received no complaints about students being

bused from Belvedere Elementary School to the South Olive Elementary School, a school in an all-white area.

In my conversation with Mr. Hicks, I found that many students are being bused because of overcrowding, not integration. Areas like Boca Raton are so overcrowded that any new school would soon be filled to capacity.

Last year in Palm Beach County, 19,000 were transported to schools. This year there was an increase of only 6,000 students being bused. Also, last year the farthest a student was bused was 12 miles; this year it will be 15 miles.

Apparently, this generation of school children is being asked to pay the price of initiating integration. If you remember, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the integration of schools in 1954.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:  
I must admit Sally Carter's articles in last week's Beachcomber gave me good cause for rumination.

Being as open-minded as a person can be, and still remaining on the exterior of those stone walls that do maketh a prison, I will say I recognize the Women's Liberation movement for everything it is: an endless source of personal amusement and puzzlement.

You see, the task of Liberation would be enhanced a considerable amount if we men could discern a little more readily this "frail underdog" we so begrudgingly throw our table scraps to.

It seems to be an increasingly popular belief among the Female Gender at PBJC that the horrendous jeans and slacks they have been covering their frames with will enchant me because of Women's Lib.

Granted, there are exceptions to this rule of a woman's body looking poorly in pants, but so few that it takes my deranged male mind to remember seeing any.

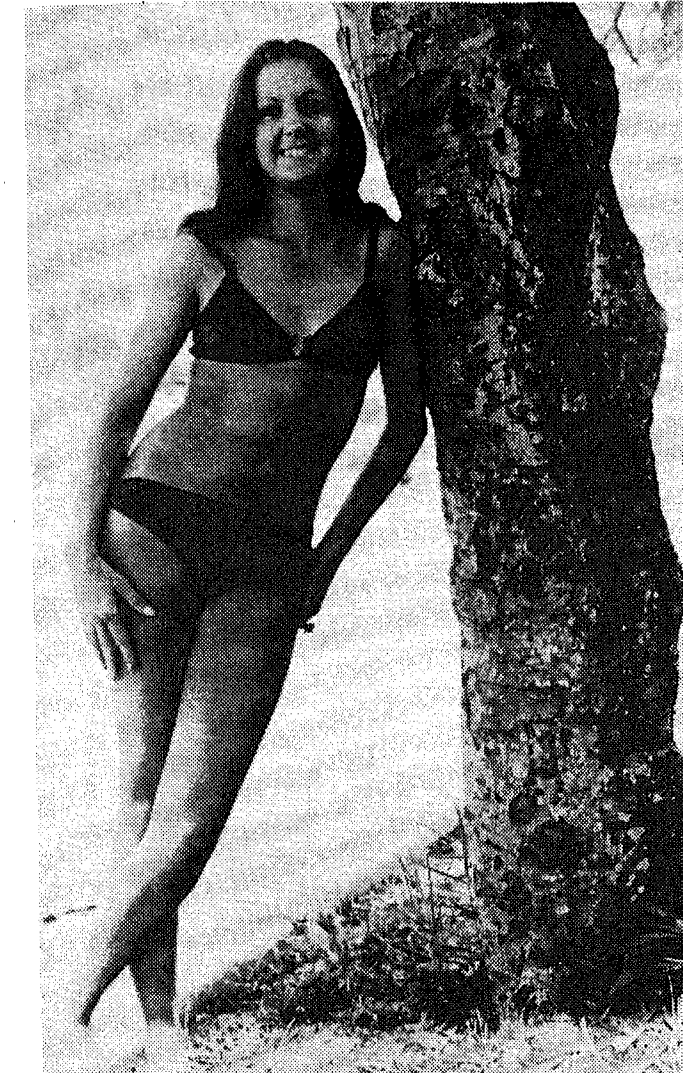
Girls! Bring back the skirts that used to compliment the female anatomy! You can even wear the Maxi of your like. I have a good memory!

The best way to get us Chauvinist Swines to pay attention to you would be to . . . A. Identify yourselves, B. Try to act feminine even if it hurts, and C. If you have forgotten what a skirt is, just ask one of the minority of well-dressed girls you may see.

If all else fails, please help Miss Carter. She appears to be as confused as anyone.

My Kingdom For A Stimulus!

Farrell M. Smith



## Pacer's Pride

Pretty girls like pretty flowers are never long with us. Freshman Co-ed Linda Creasy furnishes us with enough delectation to make the moments last forever.

An aspirant model, she only graces our page this one time for no modeling fee, but gives us instead a token of her charms.



Photos — Tom McCain

## Sponsors Amendment

### Sen. Gurney Anti-Busing

Senator Ed Gurney has become a co-sponsor of a constitution amendment which would forbid school busing.

It says that "No public school student shall, because of

his race, creed or color be assigned or required to attend a particular school."

People throughout Florida have formed local, organized groups seeking a halt to the cross-busing of students.

"School busing to force a racial mix is the most tyrannical blow ever struck against the individual freedoms of Americans," Gurney said.

"The issue here is not a racial issue, it is one of protecting individual rights. An amendment seems like the only way to halt the continued encroachment of an individual's freedom by our courts and our prolific bureaucracy."

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## T.D. Walker Crimestoppers

It's not enough to understand the law and not break it. A good citizen must also help prevent others from breaking it. SOME THINGS YOU CAN DO TO HELP:

1) DON'T ENCOURAGE BURGLARY. If you are going away don't advertise it by having newspapers and milk bottles pile up on the front porch. Tell police where you are going and how long you will be gone.

2) BE CAUTIOUS WITH STRANGERS. Don't invite strange solicitors inside. Close door if you are going to get money to pay him. Don't buy "bargains" from strangers (may be stolen). Ask to see a solicitor's credentials.

3) BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY VALUABLES IF STOLEN. Make a record of numbers, monograms, initials, scratch marks, etc. to help describe items to police if stolen.

4) LOCK YOUR CAR. Keep a record of car serial number. Don't leave registration or driver's license in car.

5) HELP POLICE CATCH ACCOSTERS OF CHILDREN. Tell children to avoid strangers who make advances, and never accept a ride with them. Teach children to remember license tag numbers of cars of any stranger who tries to pick them up. Don't let children walk alone at night.

6) HELP PREVENT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY. Parents should try to spot trouble early and help child. Ask advice of local family service agency, clergyman, welfare department or juvenile court social service.

REMEMBER! If you have any knowledge of a crime being committed or one that has been committed, report it to the police. No police department is any better than the citizens it serves.

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## Funding Necessitates Speed

Continued from Page 1

This site, according to Marion, meets soil requirements and satisfies building and educational specifications.

Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC President, pointed out, "Time is getting to be critical and we must proceed as rapidly as possible."

The grant as it is written states that over \$100,000 must be utilized for the betterment of law enforcement by June 1, 1972.

The approved rough sketch is to be sent to Tallahassee for acceptance and bidding will begin upon its return. Marion speculates the ground-breaking to take place in February or March of next year.

There were discrepancies among board members over the proposed site.

Mr. Frank McKeown went on record as disagreeing with the concept as presented as he feels it does not take advantage of space utilization.

McKeown admitted, however, that "under the circumstances it is the best plan."

The Criminal Justice Institute, according to Mr. Larry Tuttle, head of the Law Enforcement Department, is to be "the center of all facets of law enforcement and training in Palm Beach County."

The facility is the result of cooperative efforts of Tuttle, West Palm Beach Police Chief William Barnes, the Palm Beach Police Academy, the Region 7 Law Enforcement Planning Council, and the Police Standards Council.

There are several impressive educational specifications for the highly-specialized facility. These include: an indoor, sound-proof rifle range; a county crime lab; a photo lab; a pathology lab, and several classrooms.

## Replacement Still Needed

Continued from Page 1

Edwards stated, when questioned, that applicants are still being accepted for the vacancy and no decision has yet been made for a replacement.

Chief Walker had no comment to make concerning the incident.

In an interview, Levins stated, "I think he (Edwards) did this to make it rough for Chief Walker."

"I think he hurts the college by his attitudes and the way he treats his employees," he concluded.

According to a reliable source, Levins had an excellent record while on the police force. He is unemployed.

ALL-AMERICAN  
**BEACHCOMBER**



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Business Manager ..... Rick Heydan  
Advertising Manager ..... Terry Carroll  
Circulation Manager ..... Marilyn Mower

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Staff: Nancy Aulin, Carlos Banks, Nancy Bondira, Regina Bryant, Ron Bryant, Sally Carter, Sue Cline, Gary Coco, Ed George, Sue Harris, Donna Huegel, Tom Johnson, Jack King, Tom McCain, Yvette Neal.



## Sept. 27 Drive

**VOTER REGISTRATION** — An on-campus voter registration drive is planned for September 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the first floor of the Administration Building. From left are Andy Spilos, Young Republican Club coordinator; John Martin, SGA President; and Ron Appman, organizer of a new Young Democrat Club.

Photo — Tom McCain



## Campaigns Begin For Senate Seats

Freshman and sophomore Senate elections are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, September 23 and September 24.

Campaigns begin today, September 20, and will continue until the polls close on Friday.

Campaign speeches are to be given by the candidates in the SAC Lounge, Tuesday, September 21, at 11:00 a.m.

According to SGA President John Martin, some of the campaign issues are expected to be the attendance policy, revision of the student activity fee, and variety in entertainment.

Martin also praised the collegiate Civitans for volunteering to man the filing desk during last week's filing period.

He commented, "The increase in publicity has helped

to interest many students in filing for senate seats. On Monday alone, approximately nine freshmen and 12 sophomores filed."

## On-Campus Registration

## Pugh Organizes Drive



**RET SIGER** — He is a political activist and a social science instructor and a youth booster. He is Edwin Pugh and he wants everyone to register to vote. He is the culprit who places all those cute ditties in the Daily Bulletin and those inspiring posters around campus. He is also Ret Siger. Try spelling register backwards.

## Political Action Starts

by Sue Cline  
Staff Writer  
Campus Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs are planning an active week

with two meetings and a voter registration rally planned.

Andy Spilos, a Lake Park sophomore who has been an

aide to State Senator L. A. (Skip) Bafalis and active in Republican circles for a couple of years, has about 15 active members in his Young Republican Club.

An on-campus meeting is scheduled for tomorrow, September 21, with State Representatives Don Hazelton and Russell Sykes at 11:00 a.m. in SS 05.

Both representatives are to speak on their activities during the last legislative session and current issues.

Rep. Hazelton was sponsor of the bill to reduce the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. Rep. Sykes is also concerned with young people and the issues pertaining to them.

A Delray Beach sophomore, Ron Appman, is spearheading the Young Democrat Club.

Young Democrats, with an active membership of about 35, are planning a meeting at Ramada Inn on the Lake in West Palm Beach tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

Dan Hurley from the County Solicitor's Office will speak on the Consumer Protection Bill and Lorraine Spivy of the League of Women Voters is to speak on the issue of a non-partisan school board and an appointed school superintendent.

These meetings are open to the public.

Both clubs, in cooperation with the League of Women Voters, are sponsoring a rally September 22 at 11:00 a.m. in the SAC Lounge to interest students in registering to vote during the PBJC registration drive on September 27.

## Seldom in Office

## Campus Cops Are Elusive

The campus police — who are they and what do they do? With these questions uppermost in my mind, I responded to the WALK IN sign on their office door in an effort to find out.

The office being somewhat empty, I settled down to wait for the arrival of that specimen of my current curiosity — a campus policeman.

On the window ledge was a cute hairy doll labeled "I Fuzz!"

A groundsman came in for his lunch.

The main desk bore a "Complaint Department" sign. Another desk hosted one of last term's Beachcombers. (Better read late than not at all).

Another groundsman came in for his lunch.

Two students came in for parking stickers. Two students left without parking stickers. Everything was, of course, labeled FOR POLICE USE ONLY.

Another groundsman came in for his lunch.

Still no campus policeman. Another student came in for a parking sticker. Another student left without a parking sticker.



T. D. WALKER  
Chief, Campus Police

The walls were my next object of close scrutiny and, Ah ha! Walls do talk after all! At least these do.

A T. D. Walker was a police marksman expert. T. D. Walker had a certificate in firearms from the West Palm Beach Police Academy. T. D. Walker completed a course in Military and Subversion. T. D. Walker held another certificate for Safe-Breaking and Electronic Burglary Service. Conclusion — T. D. Walker is a campus policeman! Where is T. D. Walker?

Another groundsman came in for his lunch.

There is a copy of the U.S. Declaration of Independence on the wall and a plaque entitled "What Is A Cop?" I had just gotten to the part that reads: "Cops are found everywhere on land, on sea, the air, on horses, in cars, and sometimes in your hair. In spite of the fact that you can't find one when you want one they are . . ." when I walked a campus policeman!

He was friendly enough, willing to help and quite informative.

The duties of a campus policeman include directing traffic, patrolling the campus, giving out violations and investigating reports, in addition to handling anything else that might crop up. (Take me for instance).

But where is T. D. Walker? Ta da! My first glimpse of him hurrying across the campus. Several hours later, my second glimpse of him patrolling the campus; next day, my third glimpse of him directing traffic.

Conclusion — do not look for T. D. Walker in his office.

## FBI Closes Offices for Security

If they spent the rest of the year trying, a whole gaggle of liberal senators couldn't persuade the FBI to shut down 100 of its regional offices. But a private citizens group has — the Citizens Committee to Investigate the FBI, which stole and publicized files from the Media, Pa., office. The FBI has since announced it will close 100 of its 500 offices as a "security" measure.

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Chairman of the Board

## Campus Combings



K-ETTES is sponsoring a bake sale on the SAC patio, Thursday, September 23, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SGA is sponsoring "Soul Spectacular," a dance featuring the Ocean Liners, Friday, September 24, at 8:00 p.m., in the South SAC Lounge.

DRUG ABUSE is the subject of a speech by Dr. Alsofrom, which will be presented at an assembly on Thursday, September 23. Dr. Alsofrom has previously spoken to the faculty on the subject.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES Don Hazelton and Russell Sykes are speaking to the Young Republican Club Tuesday, September 21, at 11:00 a.m. in SS-05. All members and concerned people are urged to attend this lecture.

THE YOUNG Democrats are holding a fund raising dance September 25 at the Ramada Inn on the Lake. The dance, featuring two bands, begins at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

A RALLY is planned for Wednesday, September 22, at 11:00 a.m., in the SAC Lounge, to interest students in registering to vote during the on-campus drive.

VOTER REGISTRATION will be held Monday, September 27. Clerks from the Supervisor of Elections Office will be on the first floor of the Administration Building between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to register students.

ECOLOGY PHOTO contest rules may be obtained from Mr. Gross in SC-11B, Miss Baker in SC-7A, or in the Beachcomber office. All photos must be turned in by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, September 27.

SGA SOPHOMORE and Freshman Senate elections are to be held September 23 and September 24. Campaign speeches may be heard at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 21, in the SAC Lounge.

MEDIA, the college literary magazine, is soliciting material for the 1972 issue. Original short stories, essays, poems, and plays may be submitted to the Media Editorial Board for consideration in SP-01. There are still openings on the Editorial Board. Interested students should contact Mr. Graham in SO 01.

PRACTICE for cheerleading try-outs is to be the week of Monday, September 27, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. All interested students should see Miss McNeely in the SAC Lounge. To be eligible, a student must be full-time with a 2.0 average. Try-outs will be held October 14.

A CANOE trip in Johnathon Dickinson State Park, sponsored by the Science Club, is scheduled for Sunday, September 26. Students will leave from the parking lot by the Science Building at 8:00 a.m. Each student must supply his own food and drinks. Sign up by noon Friday, September 24, in Mr. Schmiederer's office, SC 7B.

## College Forensics Board Elects Students to Serve

Four students have been selected to serve on the College Forensics Board with Chair-

woman Laura Mackey, whose appointment was announced last week.

The new members are Bill Gaylord, representing Extemporaneous Speaking; Linda Reynolds, Persuasive Speaking; Walter Derengowski, Debate Team; and Gary Keen, Oral Interpretation.

Board members will serve until end of term, and may be reappointed at that time.

According to the Forensics Director, Dr. Josh Crane, the primary purpose of the Board is to encourage student participation in intramural and inter-collegiate speech activities.

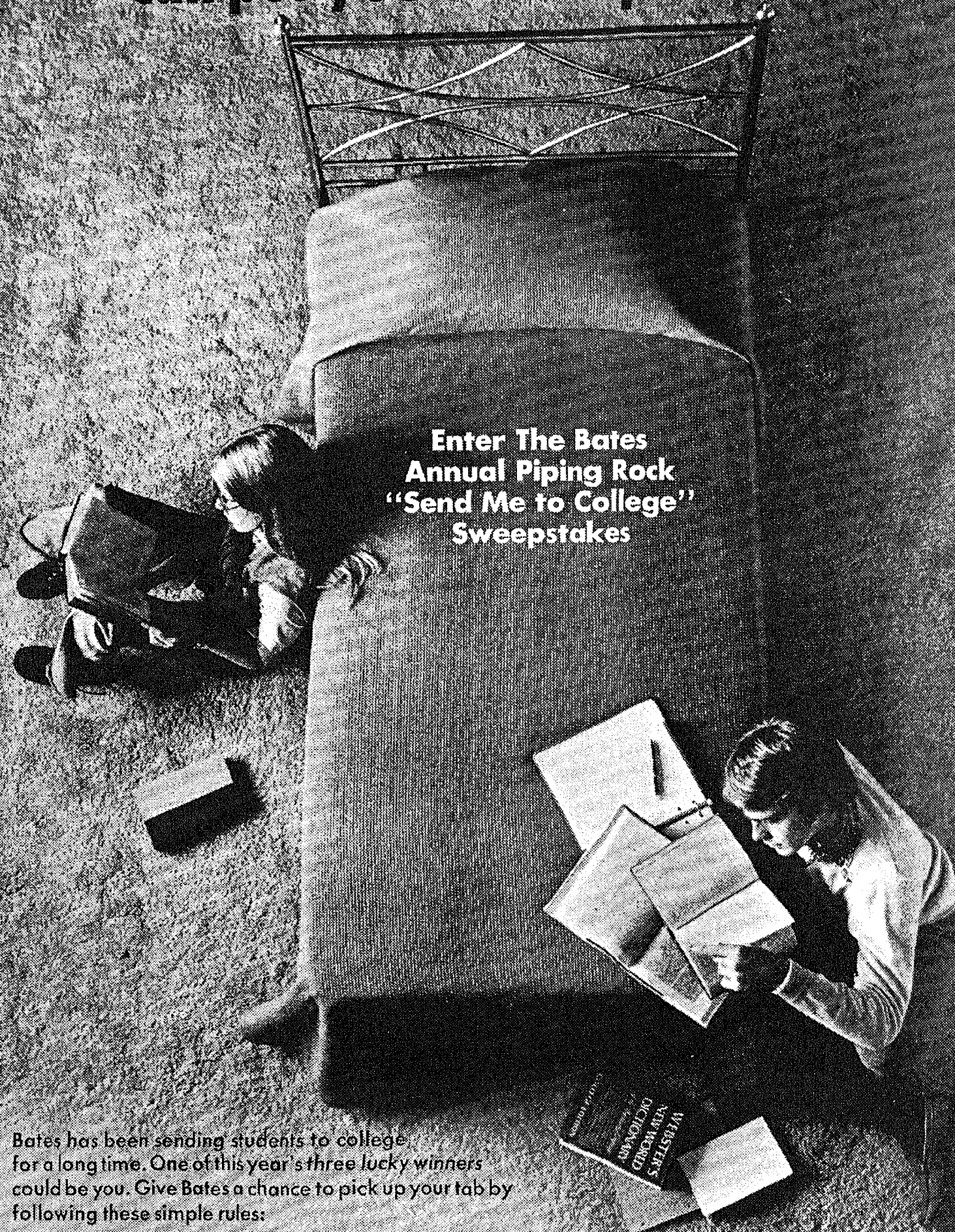
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- Visit the Domestic Department in any store listed below
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- Nothing to buy. But hurry! The sweepstakes runs from September 8 to October 3.

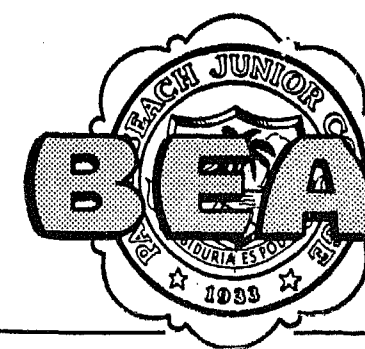
After all, you made the Bates Piping Rock an intercollegiate institution. Which isn't surprising. Piping Rock takes to dorm life...like a breeze because it's machine washable and dryable, no ironing. It practically takes care of itself and the 16 super colors go with any color scheme imaginable. Don't cop out. Enter the sweepstakes right away and let the Great American Bedspread give you a head start on your future.

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**BEACHCOMBER**

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV—No. 6

September 27, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## Freshmen Elect Twelve Senators

Only one hundred ninety-one freshmen voters participated in SGA senate elections held September 23-24. Twelve freshmen senators were elected from a ballot of eighteen.

Those who won and will sit in on the first senate meeting, September 30, as freshmen are, in order of most votes garnered:

James O'Neal, John Macy, Melinda Penney, Alvin Craig, Dean Turney, John Kendall, Peggy Storch, Regina Bryant, Steve Jacob, Cathy-Ellen McDonough, Louis Greaux, and Russell Cook.

Lee Fox, a freshman who received enough votes to have been seated, was forced to withdraw because of class scheduling difficulties.

Regarding the apathetic voter turnout, John Martin, SGA President, stated, "Election turnout was proportionate to other elections considering this one involved only freshmen."

## Voter Issues Televised This Friday

"The Voter and the Issue," the second in a series of telecasts sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is scheduled for this Friday.

Teleprompter Cable TV will carry the broadcast on Channel 8, from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The series is designed to provide information on voting procedures, issues, and current political happenings.

Broadcasts will continue every Friday night until the November 2 referendum election.

The format is one of general discussion with participants fielding questions and comments from viewers calling in on Teleprompter's "Hotline," 655-3764.

In the past, senate elections were held for both freshmen and sophomores.

This year sophomore elections were cancelled. The reason was attributed to lack of interested candidates.

Twelve sophomores were appointed to the SGA Senate.

They are: Ron Appman, Andy Spilos, Bob Hamilton, Kay Davis, Marilyn Mower, Priscilla Bowers, Eric Santo, Kenneth Holloway, Ted Byrd, Acey Harper, and Vickie Betzner.

These were the only eligible students who signed up for the twelve seats open to sophomores.

Last year only ten applications were received for the twelve vacancies.

## Snoopy Flies Again

BLEAAAAAGH!!!

The double cast for the fall musical production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown,"

has been selected.

Bringing the Peanuts gang to life on the PBJC stage will be John Wright and Steve Giddens

as Charlie Brown; Dunay Suleiman and Nancy Storey playing Lucy; Tom McCarthy and Randy Frazer as the

thumb-sucking Linus; Ellison Billias and Sam Miller taking the part of Snoopy; Carl Arrington and Rudy Houghton as Schroeder; and as Peppermint Patty, Karen Sutherland and Peggy Storch.

Assisting the faculty directors, Mr. Frank Leahy, Mr. Hugh Albee and Mr. Arthur Musto are student directors David Cameron, Deana Lay, Lyn Lazare, Mark Leahy, and Kevin West.

Adapted from the popular comic strip by Charles M. Schulz, featuring comedy, song and dance, the play will be presented in the PBJC Auditorium November 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14.



"HEY LUCY! When can I have my 5 cent psychiatric help?"  
The cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" hard at work.

Photo — Ann Thomas

**WANT TO  
IMPROVE  
THINGS?**

Today is PBJC Voter Registration Day.

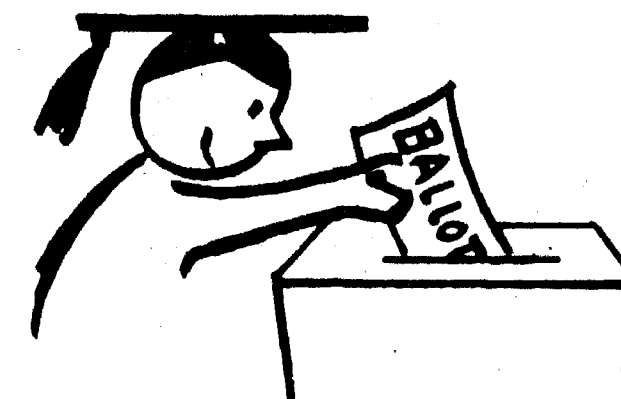
Anyone who has not yet registered to vote, and is eligible, may register in the Administration Building here on campus, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Clerks from the County Supervisor of Elections office are to register anyone who has not yet registered.

As part of the day's activities, the Pacesetters are to perform on the second floor patio of the Business Building.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa will be assisting the registration drive.

Last year's drive resulted in almost 600 new voters being registered on campus.



## 18-Year-Old Registration Is Still Low

Approximately 13 percent of the estimated 15,000 newly-enfranchised Palm Beach County young people in the 18-to-21-year-old group have registered to vote, according to County Supervisor of Elections Horace B. Beasley.

With only about five weeks left before the November 2 election and only one week to go before the October 2 closing of the registration books, only about 1,900 18-to-21-year-olds have registered.

This number is expected to increase sharply today when the on-campus voter registration drive takes place.

At the college, Mr. Edwin V. Pugh, Social Science Department instructor and campus coordinator of the drive, has been waging a vigorous campaign to interest students in registering.

Beasley notes that the average age of the Palm Beach County voter is spiraling upward because of the intensive private registration campaigns being conducted in condominiums and other enclaves of the elderly and middle-aged.

Beasley is challenging young people to put their natural activist spirit to work at the polls where it will do the most good.

Continued Page 3



## Sounding Off

### Use Voting Power

There are those of us who have registered to vote, have voted in elections already and have used that vote in a manner we deemed honest and worthwhile at the time.

And then there are those of us who have not registered to vote, would not vote even if registered, or perhaps used that vote as an extension of our own distasteful opinion of the political process.

Whatever opinions may rage concerning the vote, whether it be good, bad, or worthless, the vote remains removed from the sphere of rage. Simply because it is a tool for reform. A hammer cannot be blamed when, upon driving a nail in some wood, it painfully smashes a finger.

Though it is all too easy to ignore the entire voting procedure, it is even easier to register to vote and then never vote. The one without the other serves only to place your name on jury duty lists (if you are over 21). Nothing further is accomplished by registering to vote and then not voting.

So, while registration is being held on campus today, consider seriously why you are registering. Consider what you hope to accomplish and know that it is only the actual voting which can determine any changes in the System.

Of the almost 15,000 18-19-20-year-olds in this county, fewer than 2,000 have thus far registered to vote. It is a sorry percentage, but it can be changed.

It is up to you.

## Exposés Continue

One of the primary functions of a college newspaper is to the student body by factually exposing incidents and des detrimental to progressive and efficient administration of the college.

The Beachcomber has done this in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

There is never an intent to personally harm someone's reputation, for that would be libel. And there is never an intent to strike out at something or someone merely to create news.

There is intent, however, to constructively criticize in such a manner that improvements are made where needed. It is, in fact, a responsibility of any newspaper to do so. The Beachcomber does accept that responsibility.

We hope that the students, faculty, and staff of PBJC recognize this.

## FIRST CLASS BEACHCOMBER

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Business Manager ..... Rick Haydan  
Advertising Manager ..... Terry Carroll  
Circulation Manager ..... Marilyn Mower

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 210.

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Staff: Nancy Aulin, Carlos Banks, Michael Boggy, Nancy Bondira, Regina Bryant, Ron Bryant, Sally Carter, Sue Cline, Gary Coco, Barbara L. Gellner, Ed George, Sue Harris, Jack King, Danny LeBron, Tom McCain, Yvette Neal, Ann Thomas, Jon Winchester.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WILSON HAS PROVEN HIMSELF TO BE SUCH A CONSISTENTLY LOUSY TEACHER THAT I HAVE DECIDED TO MOVE HIM UP INTO ADMINISTRATION."

## Guest Column

### Service is Object

by Mike Comer

A Beachcomber article of September 20, 1971, in reference to the Campus Police was not understood by most.

The main objective of the police is service. Next are crime prevention, preserving the peace, protecting life and property, enforcing the laws and detection, and last, apprehension of violators of the laws.

First of all we must remember we have a six-man campus police force now. I don't know of a policeman in history who could perform any of the above sitting in his office. Our Chief doesn't have the manpower for such luxury.

I agree, someone should be in the office to receive complaints and if the need should arise, to assist another officer. I have seen other colleges and universities expand their security offices by using students to assist in functions of traffic control, security operations, and desk duties.

Most important, the student would gain valuable experience from on-the-job training and observing other officers. The student would allow the officers more time in patrolling operations by taking the paperwork load from them.

The image of our Chief should be above reproach,

which it is. Also, the head of the Police Department does not get out on the street and direct traffic every morning. There are more important areas to cover.

This is the fault of the college. Give our Chief the manpower to do his job in the most efficient manner.

It is no little job to police over six thousand students, teachers, their property, and that of the institution. I understand the police have a difficult job, little or no respect, and

this is our fault. They are here for our benefit to protect us and to protect us from ourselves.

Even the most needed laws are not wanted by everyone, much less the ones we do not agree with at all. It is the job of the police to enforce all of the laws. Not as they would like them to be, but the way they are. The only way to change unpopular laws is our power of the vote, but this is another subject.

Don't take it out on the police for enforcement, even though some officers go overboard. Policemen are people. Who do we thank for having a Chief, such as T. D. Walker, for being elusive? He must be out of his office doing his job, which at best is a thankless task.

## Letters To Editor

### Eye-Opener Needed

Dear Editor:

Farrell Smith's "Puzzlement" about the "Female Gender" is understandable, since his eyes seem to be fixed below the belt — on skirts, jeans, slacks, pants, and maxis. In fact, Mr. Smith didn't even comment on legs or navels!

Is it possible this male admired the bikini on last week's Pacer's Pride without noticing the young woman who wore it?

Obviously, Mr. Smith has a handicap (visual, of course). Once he discovers the difference between a human being and a garment, his problem may be solved. He won't have to give up his "Kingdom" for a "Stimulus!"

Sally Carter

### Education Costs

Dear Editor:

There are those who espouse higher education as a right. However, some things cannot be achieved as a right simply on demand. Education is one.

All across the country, institutions of higher learning are feeling the economic pinch. A publication of the California Taxpayers' Association lists few of the universities that have been hit the hardest by falling revenues.

It reports that Princeton University has announced a budget of \$1 million less in 1971-72 than in 1970. Michigan State University has announced a 1.5 percent reduction in budgets. Dartmouth College is reducing the size of its faculty. Stanford University is trimming \$6 million from its budget over the next five years.

In addition to budget cuts, tuition is rising. In the State of Oregon, the higher education system has announced plans to charge 75 percent of actual instruction cost for state residents with the state paying the other 25 percent. Out-of-state students will be charged 100 percent of education costs.

We should stop confusing rights with privileges. A higher education is a privilege.

Howard Whiteman

## Letters To Editor Policy

ALL LETTERS MUST:

- 1) not exceed 250 words.
  - 2) be signed by the author.
  - 3) include the author's telephone number.
  - 4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.
- All letters are subject to condensation.

## Pacer's Pride



Photo — Jon Winchester

"For lover or nightingale who can wait?" Wait they must for Freshman Wanda Russell who was caught by the eye of the camera which did not mind recording such beauty and grace. Wanda plans to master in interior design, but right now she gives us a design we can all appreciate. Such beauty is rare and can never be recorded again.

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## Youth to Balance Polls

Continued from Page 1

Otherwise, he said, the political power will obviously swing heavily in favor of other people, many of whom register as soon as they fulfill the county and state residency requirements.

According to Beasley, the 18 to 21 group has been registering 57 percent Democrat, 30 percent Republican, and 12 percent Independent.

Independents constitute a

much higher percentage among young voters than that for the older group.

County registration rolls are up to 156,604 as of last Monday, Beasley said. The total is a 15,000 increase over that of the last general election in 1970.

There are approximately about 91,000 Democrats, 57,000 Republicans, and 6,000 Independents or other parties registered in the county.

Updated Fall Term enrollment figures show 5,984 students currently enrolled, 52 more than previously reported, and an increase of 490 over last year's enrollment.

The day student gain to 3,682 eclipsed the 1968 gain, and is one of the largest numerical increases in the history of the college. Day student enrollment is up 394 from the previous year.

Non-credit enrollment in workshop classes has totalled 1,221 in 31 workshops, according to Mr. Otis Harvey, Coordinator of Evening Classes.

"This is not a complete figure, and both totals will increase throughout the term as new workshops begin," Harvey commented.

A total of 7,205 students are now enrolled in day and evening, credit and non-credit courses at PBJC for the Fall Term.

## "Don't Be a Longhair Buy a Wig!"

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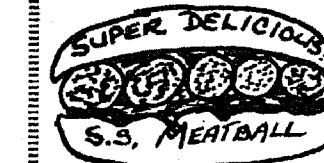
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"My opinion is that the hope of this country lies in the hands of our youth. I have great confidence and respect in this generation to do what must be done."

## Profile

## Watson B. Duncan

by Danny LeBron  
Staff Writer

Interviewing Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, was a rewarding and enjoyable experience. He is an avid reader, writer, student booster, and sports fan.

His idol is William Shakespeare and in his words, "Shakespeare remains as the greatest writer in the world of literature."

Duncan was married in 1953 to Miss Honey Harper, whom he met at PBJC when the school was located at Morrison Air Force Base.

Born on February 16, 1915 to Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Duncan, Jr., in Charleston, South Carolina, he recognizes Charleston as his hometown.

Duncan comes from a family of several generations of Methodist Ministers, including a few uncles and cousins. His parents were a bit surprised when he announced his ambition of becoming a teacher.

As a teenager Duncan traveled with his parents throughout South Carolina, attending several schools as his father carried on his work.

His family was living in Columbia when he graduated from high school, then went on to receive his Bachelor of Arts from the University of South Carolina.

Moving to Union, South Carolina, Duncan realized his teenage goal by teaching high school there, then teaching in Columbia, the state capital.

He received his Master of Arts while in Columbia at the University of South Carolina, his old Alma Mater.

His desire to further his education led him overseas to take advanced graduate work at the University of Birmingham in England, where he attended the Shakespeare Institute at Stratford-Upon-Avon.

Duncan came to PBJC in 1948 when the campus was situated on the grounds of Morrison A.F.B. When the



school later moved to Lake Worth he went right along, attache case in hand.

During his 24 years at PBJC he has applied to his programs his experience and knowledge and has been an inspiration to his students.

He has turned out many well-equipped students in that time, among them Burt Reynolds and Monte Markham, movie personalities, and author of "The Sensuous Woman," Joan T. Garrity. These former students take time occasionally to contact him and bring him up to date on their activities.

Duncan expressed his feeling for the young people of America by stating, "my opinion is that the hope of this country lies in the hands of our youth," then added, "I have great confidence and respect in this generation to do what must be done."

In his two and one-half decades as a teacher, his most satisfying reward, he said, was seeing a student who doesn't care for literature, develop an interest in reading and the writing of literature.

Duncan plans to teach as long as he is able and as long as the students keep coming.

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## Drugs And Losers

## Dr. Condemns Competition

by Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert K. Alsofrom addressed a filled auditorium on the subject "Drug Education," last Thursday. Dr. Alsofrom is Director of Crisis Line, a clinical psychologist and has had much experience with drug users.

Dr. Alsofrom told the audience that we come from a society of competitiveness — everybody has to be better than somebody else, everybody that gets ahead does it knowing his being better means somebody else's viscera would be tied in knots.

He said everybody is taught to get ahead, to succeed, and to hell with anyone else. He spoke of young mothers, beginning by comparing how early their babies produced a first tooth, and went on to comparing how early their children were toilet-trained.

He spoke of the children retaliating later in the only way

they could — by expressing their anger through bed-wetting, and how they enjoyed all the attention that brought them.

He spoke of our educational system, how grading students sets one above the other.

He spoke of people spending money and how every man who succeeded did it by stepping on someone else's back.

He spoke of losers. The kids who didn't have their first tooth early, who weren't the first toilet-trained kid on the block, who didn't get A's. He spoke about the pressure they were under to compete, and to succeed.

He described a man facing the prospect of going home to a demanding mother-in-law, to a wife who wanted more money, to bills that had to be paid when he was doing all he could, and things would never get better for him . . . and when a man approaches him and asks him, "Would you like

to leave your problems for a couple of hours?" — isn't he going to think about it? Isn't he going to want to leave his problems by smoking a drug, since he has no other way of getting away from them?

Throughout his talk, a thread appeared, disappeared and reappeared. What Dr. Alsofrom was saying was — this is the way things seem to be. They don't have to be that way. We can change things. We don't have to put somebody else down to make ourselves feel better.

The psychologist talked of frontier times, how when one man's barn burned down his neighbors helped him rebuild . . . and he knew he would help them when they had troubles.

This is what he was telling us: Don't put the other guy down. Help him. Maybe it's time for brotherly love. Maybe we are our brother's keeper. Maybe . . . it's time to get involved.

## Campus Combings



TODAY IS the deadline to turn in all entries for the Ecology Photo Contest. All photos must be turned in by 3:00 p.m. to either Mr. Gross in SC-11B or Miss Baker in room SC-7A.

PHI THETA KAPPA wants you! If you have a cumulative average of 3.0 and at least 14 credit hours per term, you are then eligible to become a member. For more information, please see Mr. Hendrix in BA-131.

INTERESTED in communication? All students and faculty interested in making friends with other nations should join the PBJC Amateur Radio Club. Meetings are held every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Radio Room, located on the second floor of the Technical Building. No experience is necessary.

PRE-TRYOUT practice for cheerleading will start this afternoon and end Friday, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. All interested girls please meet at this time in the SAC lounge. Tryouts are scheduled for October 14.

YOM KIPPUR. Beth El Temple will welcome all Jewish PBJC students to attend services on the High Holy Days. The Yom Kippur schedule is Tuesday, September 28, at 7:15 p.m. and on Wednesday, September 29, at 9:00 a.m. Free entrance with PBJC ID.

AN EXHIBIT of silk screen prints by Joseph Albers, will continue to be exhibited until October 8, at the Humanities Building Gallery.

REGISTRATION to vote will begin today between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the first floor of the Administration Building. Clerks from the Supervisor of Elections Office will be on hand today to help register students.

A REMINDER that there will be a meeting today at 4:00 p.m. for all girls who are interested in being linesmen in the Women's State Badminton Tournament. The meeting will be held in Miss Knowles' office.

THE K-ETTES and Circle K's are joining forces to sponsor a car wash and bake sale on Sunday, October 3, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Minute Man Car Wash located on Congress Avenue. Tickets will be going on sale today through October 1, and can be purchased from any K-ette or Circle K member.

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Rep. Rogers Legislates  
For Recycle of Record

Representative Paul G. Rogers (D-West Palm Beach) has introduced legislation which would require that the Congressional Record, the daily report of the House and the Senate proceedings, be printed on recycled paper.

The printing of the Congressional Record, which requires about 5,000 tons of newsprint per year, on recycled paper would save approximately 85,000 matured trees.

Not only would this legislation save our forests, but it would also save the Federal Government money, according to Rep. Rogers.

One hundred percent recycled newsprint costs \$7.50 per ton less than virgin newsprint. The Federal Government is the single largest user of paper products, and Rep. Rogers believes that it should take the lead in the use of recycled paper.

Rep. Rogers also has his office stationary and newsletters printed on recycled paper, as do a number of members of the House of Representatives.

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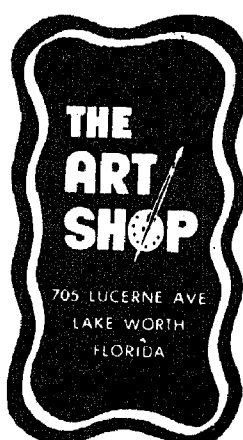
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Chairman of the Board



# Rep. Hazelton Raps With Students

by Sue Cline  
Staff Writer

State Representative Don Hazelton (R-West Palm Beach) believes the best advice he can give young people is "Don't waste your vote!"

"Know what you're doing — find out what a candidate stands for. When he is elected, sit on his shoulder and make him own up to his promises. This is the best way to make government more responsive to you."

"I hate to think young

people aren't going to accept the fact that their vote can help change things."

Last Tuesday Rep. Hazelton spoke to a gathering of Young Republican club members and other interested students on campus.

State Rep. Russell Sykes was also scheduled to appear but was delayed by business.

Rep. Hazelton spoke at length on the subject of prison reform, which he strongly supports.

He has visited Raiford on three different occasions as well as spending a great deal of time there during the riot earlier this year.

"The prisoners' chief gripe is that nobody tells them anything, not even how long they are going to be in prison," Rep. Hazelton said.

He believes the "phenomenal" rate of homosexuality would drop sharply if prisoners were allowed furloughs.

Commenting on the proposed state corporate income tax, he stated, "At this point I definitely do not think this is a fair tax, but I believe a great amount of pressure will be put on the Florida voters to approve this tax."

"The same people who overrode Governor Kirk's veto of the appropriations bill, and got us into the economical position we are in today, are backing the corporate income tax."

Rep. Hazelton discounted the liberal and conservative tags often attributed to the Democratic and Republican parties by saying, "Maybe the tags are true in certain sections of the country, but in the New South it's difficult to tag a party either way. Most of the representatives I've met have been moderates."

When asked whether he would consider running as a Republican gubernatorial candidate, he replied, "No way! I ran for the Legislature because I wanted to represent the people."

"To do that you have to meet the people and listen to their problems. When you run for governor, you're getting further away from the people."

## 5 Workshops In Forensics

Five forensic workshops are open to students this week.

These workshops are designed to promote participation in the forensics program.

A Debate seminar is scheduled Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. It is to be followed by a session entitled Oral Interpretation I, at 12:10 p.m.

Oral Interpretation II begins at 9:50 a.m. on Thursday. The seminar on Persuasion is at 12:10, while Extemporaneous Speech is at 12:30.

These workshops originated from a meeting of the College Forensics Board, which was called last week to determine ways of increasing student participation in intramural and extramural speech activities.

The first intercollegiate event is the Miami-Dade Invitational, on November 19, 20, and 21. Hopefully as many as 18 PBJC students are to participate.

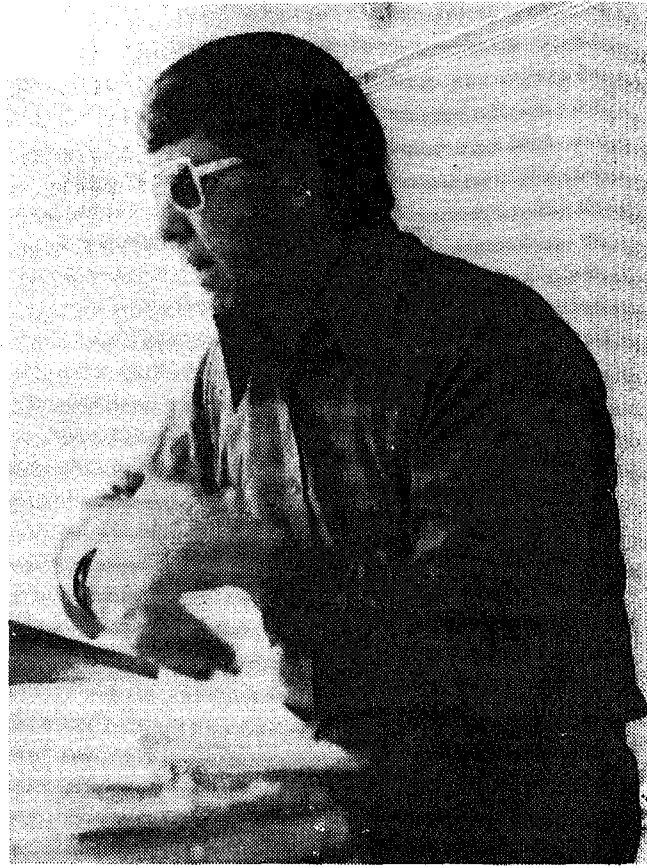


Photo — Carlos Bar

"Don't waste your vote!" says Republican State Representative Don Hazelton, while speaking to a group of students at last Tuesday's Young Republican Club meeting.

## Rally Urges Students To Register to Vote

A reminder to students of PBJC to register and to vote was the main theme of the various parties and organizations represented at the rally held in the SAC lounge, September 22.

Miss Barbara Clarkson, in charge of voter information, and Mrs. Sue Spencer, both from the League of Woman Voters, offered the services of their office in any questions on issues or procedures that any student may have.

Mrs. Spencer stated, "The League of Woman Voters is non-partisan but could take a stand on an issue."

From the Democrats' camp Robert Marks, a student, was on hand, speaking briefly but taking time to spar lightly at the Republican and American Independent Parties.

Andy Spilos, speaker for the Republican camp, was in class and unable to attend the rally. The American Independent Party was represented by Paul Wolf, their vice-chairman for the area, and Ron Stainthorpe, the party's advisor for Florida.

Referring to Mr. George Wallace, Mr. Stainthorpe said, "Don't damn anything until you know what you are damn-ing."

John Martin, SGA president, emphasized the importance of

registering even if one is unsure of which party to support.

"If a student decides to vote for a party other than the one he registered under, it is his prerogative as a taxpayer," he said.

Mr. Edwin Pugh, alias R. Siger (register spelled backwards), emceed the affair and informed the audience of approximately 350 students and faculty members that the "New Party" recognizes Dr. Benjamin Spock and Mr. Gore Vidal as their honorary chairman.

Mr. Horace Beasley, the Supervisor of Elections in Palm Beach County, brought out an interesting statistic saying "Out of the 12,000 to 14,000 qualified young people in Palm Beach County only 2,000 have registered so far."

He reminded students to bring their drivers license and birth certificates, and their naturalization papers if born outside of U.S. possessions.

Mr. Beasley further stated "A lot of noise was made about the right to vote for 18-year-olds. Now that you have it, use it."

He capped his talk by saying, "Remember, vote easily with Beasley."

## Under New Advisor

## Galleon Theme: "Radical Changes"

by Julie Merritt  
Staff Writer

The Galleon, the college yearbook, is now under the direction of the Art Department, with Mr. Odas Arant as advisor.

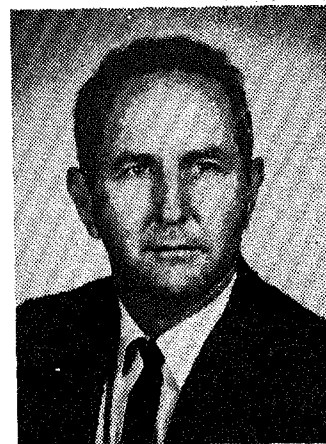
According to Arant, "There will be radical changes this year."

"It will be more realistic toward student activity on campus and it is going to be done in a student oriented manner."

"After all, we, the faculty, like to feel that we're important, but this is a student publication, so the faculty is to be less emphasized than in the past."

Last February, Mrs. Olga Connelly, Galleon advisor of four years, recommended to Miss Marian McNeely, Student Activities Director, that the SGA consider discontinuing the Galleon.

The reasons given for this recommendation were lack of



MR. ODAS ARANT  
Galleon Advisor

student interest in having individual pictures taken, disinterest in obtaining copies of the Galleon, and lack of staff members.

A meeting was held in late March with discussion centering around whether or not the Galleon should be continued. It was decided that a poll would be taken of the students to determine this.

The results of the poll were 285 to continue, 228 to discontinue, and 89 ballots incorrectly marked.

Some of the other changes to be made this year include more color at no additional expense and the usage of more candid shots. Individual head shots are to be eliminated.

If you are interested in joining the Galleon staff, contact Mr. Arant in the Humanities Building. Regular meetings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:50-11:00 a.m.

## Three Nabbed for Theft

Two juveniles and one 17-year-old youth were caught prowling on campus September 17.

They were brought in for questioning by the campus police when stereo equipment was found in the back seat of their car.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Detective Bureau was contacted and assisted in the interrogation. It was learned that the equipment had been taken from another vehicle on campus and arrests were made.

Campus police continue to urge students to report all thefts immediately. Their office is located directly across from the campus bookstore.

## Add 2 More to Campus Security



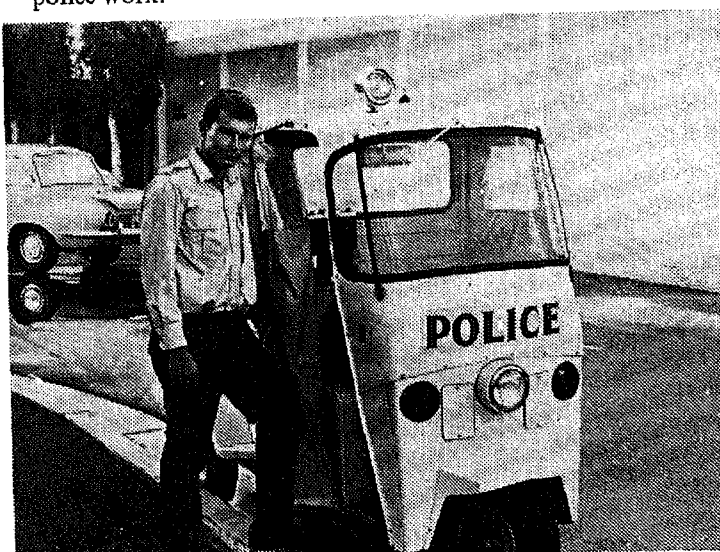
FRANK ARNOLD

Frank Arnold, one of two new campus policemen, is a graduate of Roosevelt High School. Now 24 years old, he received experience as an MP during his two years in the Army.

Mr. Arnold is studying radio/tv repair and starts on the 7-3 shift on the Campus Police force.

Bob Martin, the second new policeman, worked as a Pinkerton security guard in Canada.

He is from Ontario, is 25 years old, and plans on a career in police work.



ROBERT MARTIN

Photos — Tom McCain

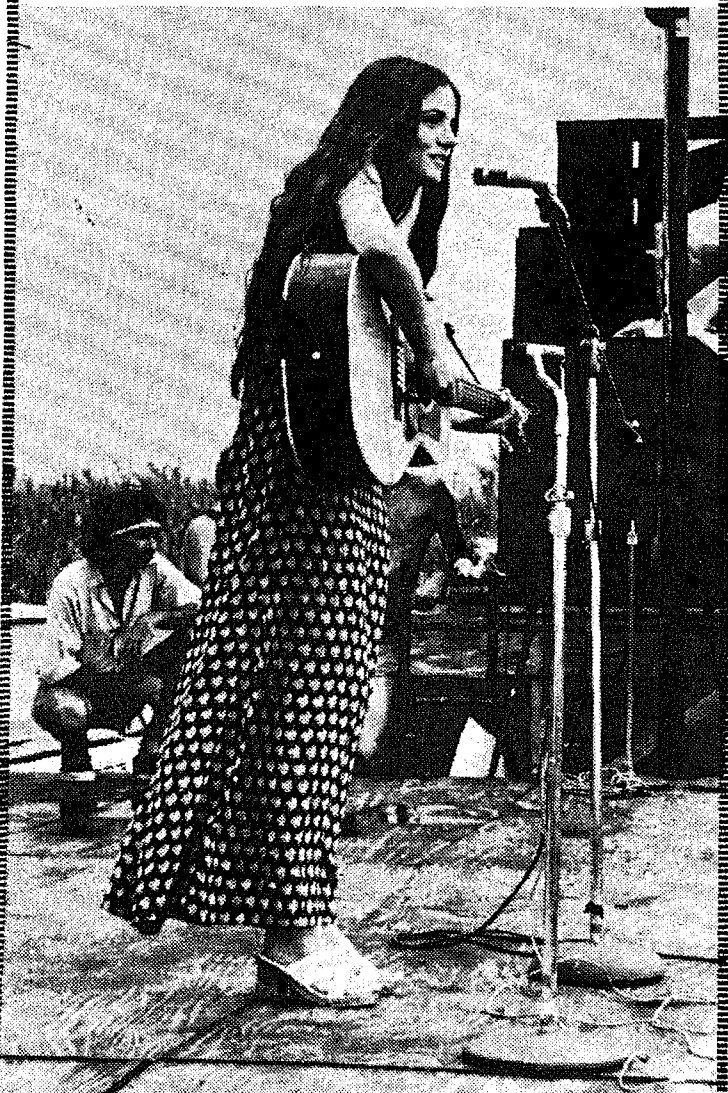
## Coffee, Music, and More

Coffeehouse time is approaching rapidly for PBJC. Mike Dan, cafeteria manager, is opening the cafeteria from 7:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., October 8, for food, beverages, and free entertainment.

Sponsored by the SGA's Spirit and Traditions Board, headed by Mike Balme, the coffeehouse will feature Sandra Thomas, a former PBJC student and presently a well-known musician and singer throughout Florida.

Any and all students are invited to participate in the festivities that Friday night. This coffeehouse is to be the first of a series, the next tentatively scheduled for November 5.

All entertainment is voluntary without fee.



SANDRA THOMAS

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## Basketball Preview

### Gordon Returns To Cage Squad

by Michael Boggy  
Sports Editor

Ken Gordon slumbers through the halls of PBJC with a slow deliberate "soul gait" and a scruffy old baseball cap to denote his individuality.

His relaxed posture and light 185-pound frame leads one to believe that he barely breaks the 6-foot barrier.

Remove that scruffy lil' cap and stuff his lanky 6'-5 1/2" body in a basketball uniform and you don't recognize him as the same person.

As starting center for the Pacers first 10 games last season, Gordon meshed 19 points per game and chipped in on rebounds to average 12 per game. Ken is now off academic probation and back on scholarship to try for a starting role with this year's team.

Ken is hoping to do better this season. "I'm going to depend more on my hustle on defense to get a starting position wherever I can fit in."

Commenting on the rough new schedule the Pacers have to play, he says, "Miami-Dade North is the team to beat. Last year they beat us on height and lack of outside shooters. This year I think we can take care of both of those deficiencies. We have a good chance to win our conference."

When they make a hat for basketball, Ken will probably be the first to wear it, but until then you'll just have to recognize him by his scruffy lil' baseball cap.



Photo — Michael Boggy  
**RETURNING PACER LETTERMAN** 6-5 1/2 Ken Gordon is back to try for starting position with "new image" cage squad. Official practice begins this Friday.

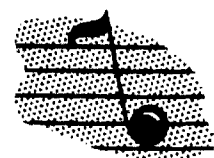
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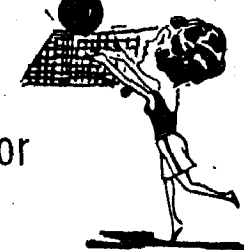
## It's The Real Thing Physical Activity Workshop

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## Sportlight

by Michael Boggy  
Sports Editor

All through the sixties, campus fraternities dominated intramural athletic competition. This decade seems to be setting a trend toward the opposite pole.

A quick look at the first week's competition in intramural flag-football bears this out.

Alpha Phi Delta turned in a roster, failed to show up for its first two games, and consequently, was dropped from the schedule.

Chi Sig, once known for having the most elite group of athletes on campus couldn't get enough men to enter under their name, so instead, they picked up several independents and called themselves the Trojans.

With the exception of Phi Da Di, no other campus organization even entered a team.

So why the lack of interest on the part of campus organizations toward intramural sports? Are guys growing their hair so long they can't see a football anyway? Are they too busy assuming leadership roles in parliamentary procedure that they can't be bothered playing captain of a flag football team? Or is it because they can't recruit the talented former "high school hero athletes" to make such a venture successful?

I don't mean to limit myself to just frats. The Civitans, Circle K, Newman Club, and countless other campus organizations have the same opportunity to promote their clubs through the spirit of athletic competition. They've all chosen to decline.

It's my bet that another independent team will win the flag football championship this fall. Campus organization teams lack the organization to come up with the winners.

## Foreign Students Forming Extramural Soccer Team

A soccer team is being formed at PBJC, sponsored by Students for International Understanding (SIU).

The club consists of students from around the world, even the United States, who gather for the purpose of brotherhood and better understanding among different nations.

Mr. K. Dennis Auber, faculty advisor, recently offered to coach the soccer team being formed. There are presently 14 on the team but, according to Auber, at least 22 are needed.

Games are to be played with Florida Atlantic University, Miami-Dade North, and Miami-Dade South on a rotating basis with the first game to be played the beginning of October.

All students interested in playing soccer are invited to attend practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. on the campus soccer fields.

Membership in the SIU is not required in order to play the game.

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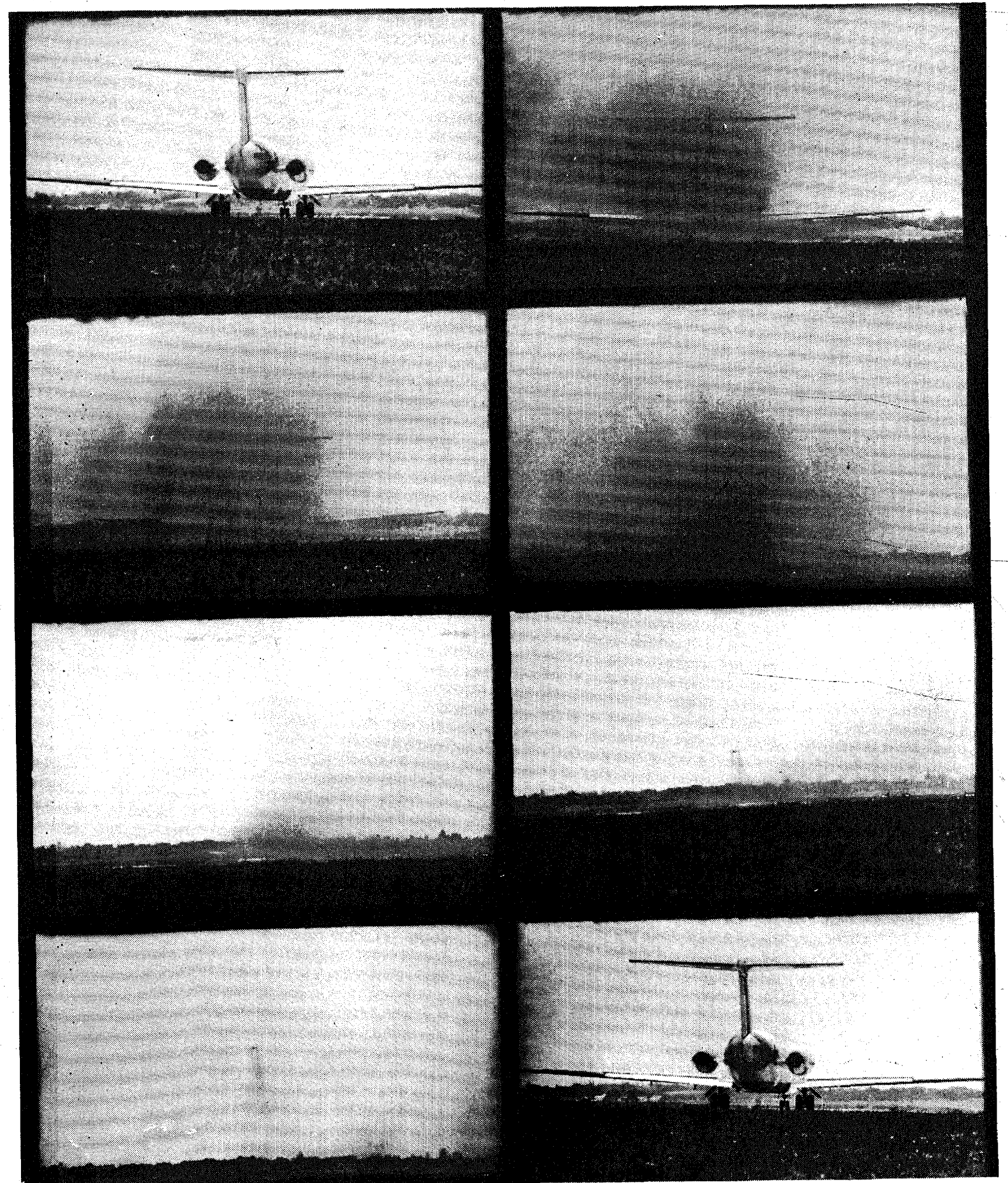
# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV—No. 7

October 4, 1971

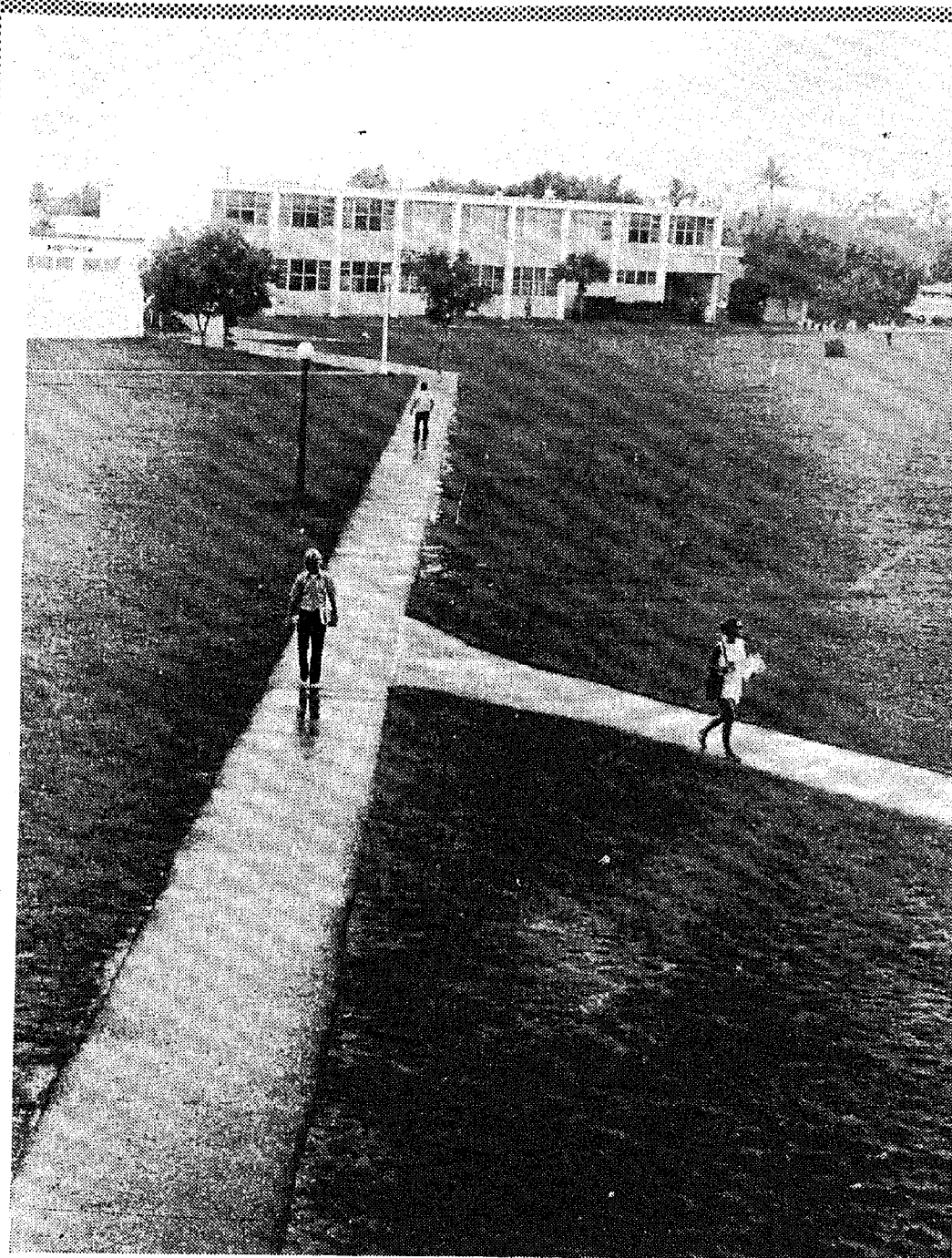
Lake Worth, Florida



## Kenneth Kemp — First Place Ecology Photo Contest

Pages 6 & 7





THREE ROADS — Like ships that pass in the night, three separate minds all seeking a common goal. Who is to say which path will lead to success?

Photo — Tom McCain

## Drive Yields 571 New Voters

by Julie Merritt  
Staff Writer

The voter registration drive held in the Administration Building September 27 yielded 571 new voters. There were 297 Democrats, 149 Republicans, 116 Independents, and 9 New Party members.

Mr. Edwin V. Pugh, campus coordinator of the drive, declared the turnout "a smashing success."

"I feel once these college students register, they will vote the rest of their lives and with more intelligence than those without an education," he said.

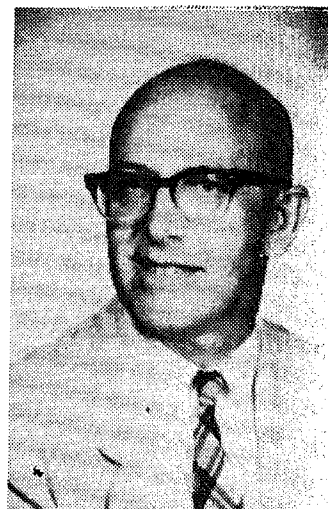
Two previous PBJC registrations gained 598 of the approximately 2,000 18-21-year-old voters on Palm Beach County roll books as of August 12.

The office of Supervisor of Elections, Horace Beasley, has not been able to provide a current total because of the large influx of new registrants.

Pugh feels one of the main reasons the recent drive was so successful is because, "This was a much more efficient organization. We had more help and the needed typewriters to type the forms."

Pugh offered special thanks to: the League of Women Voters, "who did a tremendous job;" Phi Theta Kappa, representatives of Phi Da Di, the Beachcomber, the Young Democrat and Republican Clubs, Mr. Laurence Mayfield and

staff, Mr. Horace Beasley, Dr. Bottosto, Dean Graham, Dean Glynn, Dean Davey, Mr. Jonathan Koontz, Mr. Claude Edwards and the maintenance staff; Miss Johnson and the Facsetters, SGA, and most of all to the 571 people who made it all worthwhile.



Edwin Pugh

According to Pugh, "We hope to have some prominent politicians to talk to the students. Several have been invited, but have not yet replied. The number of voters we have on campus should not be ignored."

Mrs. Susan Anstead, a new member on the Board of Trustees, and also with the League of Women Voters, is to be in charge of securing speakers for October to talk to students about the issues on the November ballot.

Florida Atlantic University held a voter registration drive September 29. The final total was 115 with the Democrats and Republicans running 50-50.

Approximately 1,500 FAU students are in the 18-21 age group.

Horace Beasley, County Supervisor of Elections, said of the registration drive at FAU, "It was not as good as PBJC, but most of the students at FAU will be leaving Palm Beach County soon and also, the average age is 22-25."

Finally, "Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations."

It is also hoped by some that the massive pay hike, totalling \$2.4 billion a year (boosting a private's earnings from \$3,300 to \$5,300 a year), will attract more volunteers and end the draft by June 3, 1973.

### Inside the 'Comber

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## Sounding Off

### Change Needed In Attitude of Youth

Now that voter registration books are closed for the November 2 referendum, some reflection on the part of all is vital.

Only 571 students deemed it appropriate to place their names in the books during the voter registration drive last Monday. There are over 6,000 students in attendance at PBJC; over 3,000 attend during the day alone.

That's called a bad percentage. That's called political unawareness and unconcern. That's called typical for this campus.

It would be welcome if, for once, someone got angry about their life and the way it was going. It would be welcome if a student slammed his books down, stepped back, and hollered "dammit, this needs changing!" And then went about changing it.

But one is led to believe that such emotional concern is restricted to trivialities, to everyday petty occurrences which lightly touch upon one's life and last approximately five seconds.

It is more common to get upset about forgetting a book for a class or being rejected on a date or spending a little extra time looking for a parking space in the crowded campus lots.

Those, after all, are much more important than voting for one's political leaders or reforming a social system or working for an honest living.

The little things rub hard and the big things don't, primarily because it is easier for something small to get under the skin than something large. Yet, it is that something large which affects the entire body, contained by that skin. But who understands this?

The most that can honestly be hoped for from such dismal reflection is that 100 per cent of those who registered to vote actually get out and vote on November 2. It will be those who understand this.

## Censorship Criticized

Recent rejection of the rock musical "Hair" on the part of the West Palm Beach Auditorium's directorship is an exact example of censorship hitting home. And no one enjoys that at all.

"Family entertainment," it can be assumed, includes R and X-rated movies, roller derbys, and professional wrestling. It does not presumably, include expressions of love, good music, and fun-filled excitement with lots of audience participation.

Dictatorship of the few is unpalatable to those who believe in individual liberties. The auditorium chiefs should realize this simple fact and schedule "Hair" for the benefit of all.

After all, attendance is not mandatory.

## FIRST CLASS BEACHCOMBER

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT STUPID QUESTION."

## Festival is No Go; Traffic Problems Cited

The Lake Worth City Commission recently rejected a request to allow a "fellowship festival" to be held in Bryant Park.

The plea was made by members of the Peace Action Coalition, who had planned to stage the event October 13. Ms. Trinitte Robinson, PBJC Social Science instructor, was to have been one of the speakers scheduled for the event.

## Guest Column

## Meaning Behind the Movement

by Pam Barton

Although the issue of Women's Rights has hit our campus, many people are confused as to what the women involved want out of this movement.

The objectives are as varied as the individual and people should recognize the stereotype given to women advocating their liberation.

You don't have to hate men to be for women's rights. You don't lose your femininity by recognizing that discrimination against women exists. Women, in general, will continue to have a desire to fall in love, get married, and raise a happy family.

But facts indicate that today more than ever before, women, for many reasons, are entering the labor force.

Today, 43 per cent of all women are in the labor force and the average woman worker is married and 39 years old. It is a fact that nine out of every 10 women will work sometime during their lives.

Regardless, the career "sights" of all too many women are still limited. Women tend to be encouraged to enter the fields of teaching, nursing, social work, home

economics, and secretarial work. All of these are fine occupations, if you want them. But what if the woman wants to be a lawyer, doctor, electrician, or plumber? As a human she should have the right to choose how she wants to live her life.

Discrimination does exist in these occupations and in the schools needed to acquire these occupations.

Many college entrance requirements for schools of law, medicine, engineering, and other basically "male" jobs are more strict for women than men. Also, the pay and employment opportunities resulting from equal education are higher for men than women in most ALL fields.

These facts are unfair and should be recognized and changed.

Women, by society's stereotype, have been conditioned to settle for less.

We are told from birth not to be too ambitious or too intelligent or we won't get a husband. Because of this, girls have a romantic image of life: school, marriage, family, and live happily ever after.

A more accurate picture is: school, work, and/or marriage, rearing a family (sometimes continuing to work by choice

## SGA Cancels Contest for Encyclopedias

The Encyclopaedia Britannica drawing was cancelled last week. It had been scheduled for September 30.

SGA, sponsors of the event, cancelled after parts of their written agreement with Mr. George Seeber, a Britannica salesman, were violated.

In this agreement, SGA was given the right to put in a warning message to students. By filling out the form for the drawing, their home addresses and phone numbers were given, and students unknowingly would leave themselves open for solicitation.

Seeber was not pleased with the implication of the word "Beware," used in the warning by SGA, and crossed the word out.

John Martin, SGA President, commented, "Let's face it, there are some students who just can't say no." He was referring to high pressure sales methods often employed by door-to-door salesmen.

Since Seeber did not honor the agreement, the event was cancelled.

or necessity), and return to work when the youngest child is in school.

This picture calls for more responsible counseling and education of women.

Women should not be expected to fill certain specific jobs only, and for that matter, neither should men. We should recognize how our society stereotypes the expectancy of each sex and work for human rights.

The next time you hear someone say to a woman, "She's just going to college for her M.R.S.," or "Why aren't you married yet?" or "Take typing so you'll have something to fall back on." — Think about it.

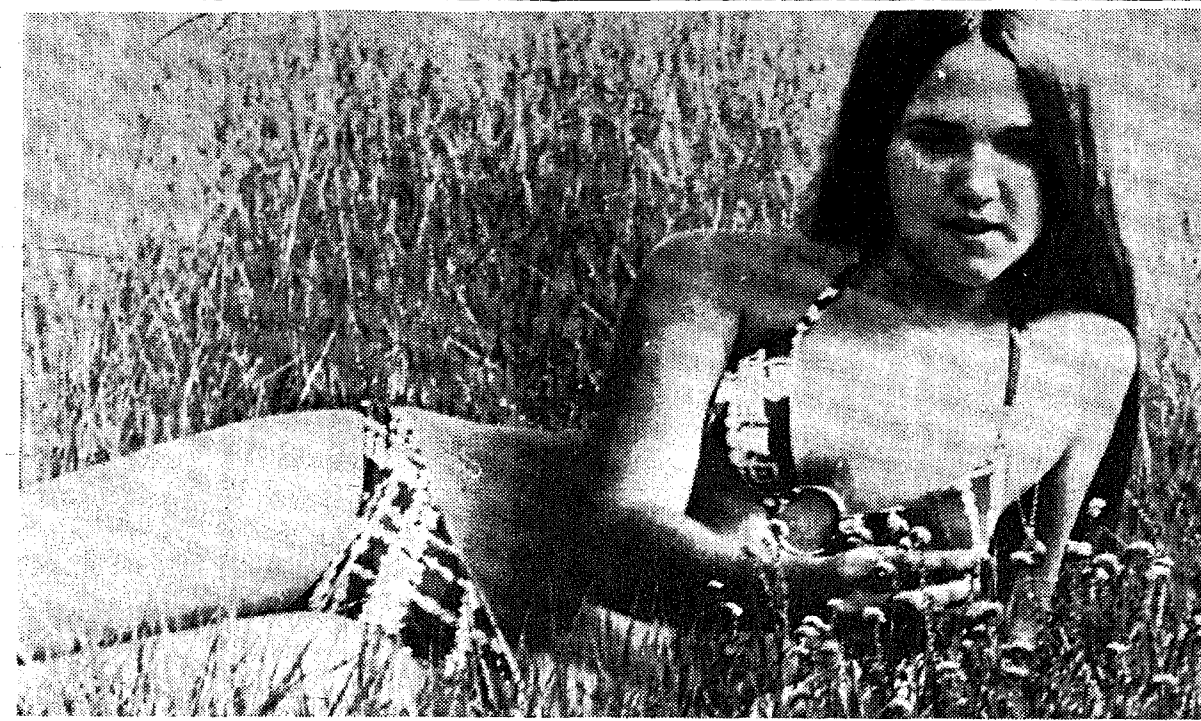
## Letters To

### Editor Policy

- ALL LETTERS MUST:
- 1) not exceed 250 words.
- 2) be signed by the author.
- 3) include the author's telephone number.
- 4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All letters are subject to condensation.





## Pacer's Pride

The "male" answer to the Women's Lib movement would have to be Gay Valier. A lover of concerts and the beach, Gay represents another side of our college's beauty. Nothing bothers her more than a formal date. Nothing bothers us more than the fact we don't have more pictures of her.

Photo — Jon Winchester

## Administration Responds

# Important Issues Debated With SGA

by Gary Coco  
Staff Writer

The possibility of a campus cigarette machine, solutions to the SGA budget problem, and the rise in the cost of books in the Campus Bookstore were the major issues covered in a recent meeting between administrative personnel and the SGA Executive Cabinet.

In the meeting it was made fairly clear that there will not be any further action taken to obtain a cigarette machine for the campus.

Arguments for the machine were fielded by Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, Dean Paul Glynn, and Dean G. T. Tate.

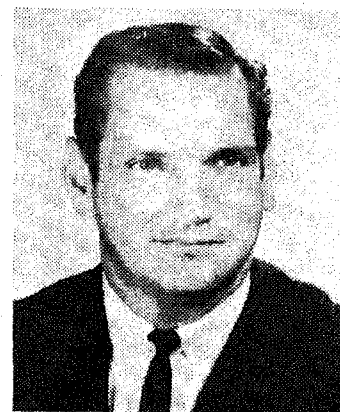
Dr. Manor went on record as

being opposed to the placement of a machine on campus. He felt that the college could not appear to be supporting something that is known to be harmful to human health.

Dr. Manor further stated that if action was taken by the SGA, he would not accept any affirmative proposals. Should the SGA take this issue to the Board of Trustees, he said it would be his recommendation to the Board not to accept such an action.

Tate responded by stating that in 1963 the Attorney General of Florida had issued a directive that there be no cigarette machines in any public schools.

The point was made that the state's official stand would have to be rechecked due to the length of time since the last directive.



G. T. Tate  
Dean, Business Affairs

Another issue brought up was the possibility of the SGA charging admission to Fall Frolics and other activities.

Jim Jackson, SGA Treasurer, pointed out to those at the meeting that the SGA was presently

left one of three choices: —First, they could eliminate the Frolics and solve the current budget problem.

—Second, they could drastically reduce the quality of the other SGA events and concentrate on the Frolics.

—Third, they could schedule regular activities for Frolics, leaving out a big name band, and make Frolics a low-cost operation.

The other alternative is to charge a nominal admission fee to supplement the already ailing budget of the SGA.

Steve Getz, SGA Vice-president, pointed out that students would be required to pay only a slight fee for the quality of the show.

One idea is to rent out the West Palm Beach Auditorium and admit outsiders at a larger fee.

The strongest protests to this idea were voiced by Glynn. He felt that the activity fee paid by students on arrival at school was to insure admission to all SGA activities.

This was the general consensus of the rest of the college officials present.

Perhaps a major factor in determining this issue will be a point brought out by Tate.

He stated that a four per cent sales tax would have to be paid for all of the money the SGA puts into a ticket-selling program.

This would mean that four

cents out of every dollar would be sent to the State, whereas this now is not done. He also pointed out the added expense of getting serial tickets, ticket-takers, etc.

The last major issue to be discussed was the tremendous rise in the cost of books in the Campus Bookstore.

Tate said the prices are not controlled by the bookstore or by the school itself. According to Tate, the prices are determined by the National Bookstore Price List.

He also pointed out that the Bookstore is a non-profit organization. It pays the school for maintenance services given it.

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## Profile

## H. Douglas Sammons

by Danny LeBron  
Staff Writer

Mr. H. Douglas Sammons, Biology Department Chairman, has two distinct experiences to his credit: He is the first department chairman at PBJC to have graduated from this college, and he has crossed the Atlantic Ocean "twice" in one day (even Sam Yorty has not done this).

A native of West Palm Beach since his birth on October 4, 1938, he attended local schools and graduated from Palm Beach High School in 1956.

At five years of age he began taking piano lessons and at one time thought seriously of becoming a musician.

Sammons entered PBJC when its doors first opened on the present campus. It was here that his previous aspiration gave way to an increasing interest in biology.

Miss Mary Sue Albertson and Mr. Craig Gathman, both former chairmen of the Biology Department, further influenced his decision to major in and teach biology.

Intent on teaching high school, he graduated from

PBJC and entered the University of Maryland at College Park.

The change of climate was no hardship, he said. "In fact, having relatives in nearby Washington, I felt it would be a good way to experience a change in climate and scenery."



H. Douglas Sammons

He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1961. Then he practiced teaching in a suburban high school in Washington.

At this point he decided to teach at the junior college level.

With his degree clutched in one frozen mitten and microscope frozen to the other, he scrambled to the airport and the sunshine of Florida.

Sammons entered Florida

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State University for graduate work in 1961, received his Master of Science degree, and started teaching at PBJC in 1963.

He has taken additional graduate studies at Florida Atlantic University and FSU since then.

Succumbing to the charms of Miss Ovie Huff of West Palm Beach, they exchanged vows on July 20, 1968. They have a two-year-old daughter named Elizabeth Ann, and a child due in November.

He favors classical music and plays the piano and organ when time allows.

As a world traveler he has toured the Middle East, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Paris, and Rome.

Once he even arrived in Cairo just in time to see a war break out. Realizing they were not celebrating his arrival, he quickly got his chromosomes back on the home-bound plane; hence, the "double crossing" of the Atlantic.

Sammons was appointed Chairman of the Biology Department in 1970.

He stated, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my teaching at PBJC and can appreciate its growth and development, being a former student here myself."

Although he is concerned about the gradual lowering of academic standards due to other schools, he feels that, "PBJC is the best community college in the state," and added, "I think the reputation of its graduates verifies this."

## Nurses to Daytona

The Student Nurses Association of Florida is to hold its 21st Annual Convention, October 6-8, at the Daytona Beach Plaza, Daytona Beach.

The three-day convention is hosting a wide range of activities from lectures, workshops and seminars to banquets and breakfasts.

Representing Palm Beach Junior College at the convention will be sophomores Judy Brumm, Randi Fertitta, and Judy Williams.

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## Campus Combings



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CRISIS LINE is seeking volunteers. Any person interested in registering should call 848-8686.

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is going to meet on Wednesday, October 6, at 3:30 in PE-06.

CHEERLEADING PRE-TRYOUTS are still being held. Come to the SAC Lounge between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. and get with the spirit.

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED to assist in the following areas for the upcoming production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" — props, construction, publicity, make-up, costumes, and lighting. Interested persons should contact Mr. Musto upstairs in the auditorium.

RADIO AND TELEVISION representatives from local stations are going to be at PBJC tonight at 7:00 p.m. for a question and answer session with the Monday night Radio-TV broadcasting class.

THE GYM is to be open every Wednesday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for PBJC students with ID cards.

THE SAILING CLUB meets in SS06 on Thursday at 11:00. Interest is the only requirement.

## Sales Club Votes

The PBJC Sales and Marketing Club recently had their officer elections to replace four members who graduated last year.

Existing officers are: Eric Edleman, president; Glenn Thompson, executive vice-president; Earl Heulitt, vice-president of administration; Carla Hutchinson, vice-president of marketing.

Newly-elected officers are: John Weimann, vice-president of programming; Connie Pinks, vice-president of planning; Linda Pelton, vice-president of advertising and promotion; Peggy Krolczyk, vice-president of finance.

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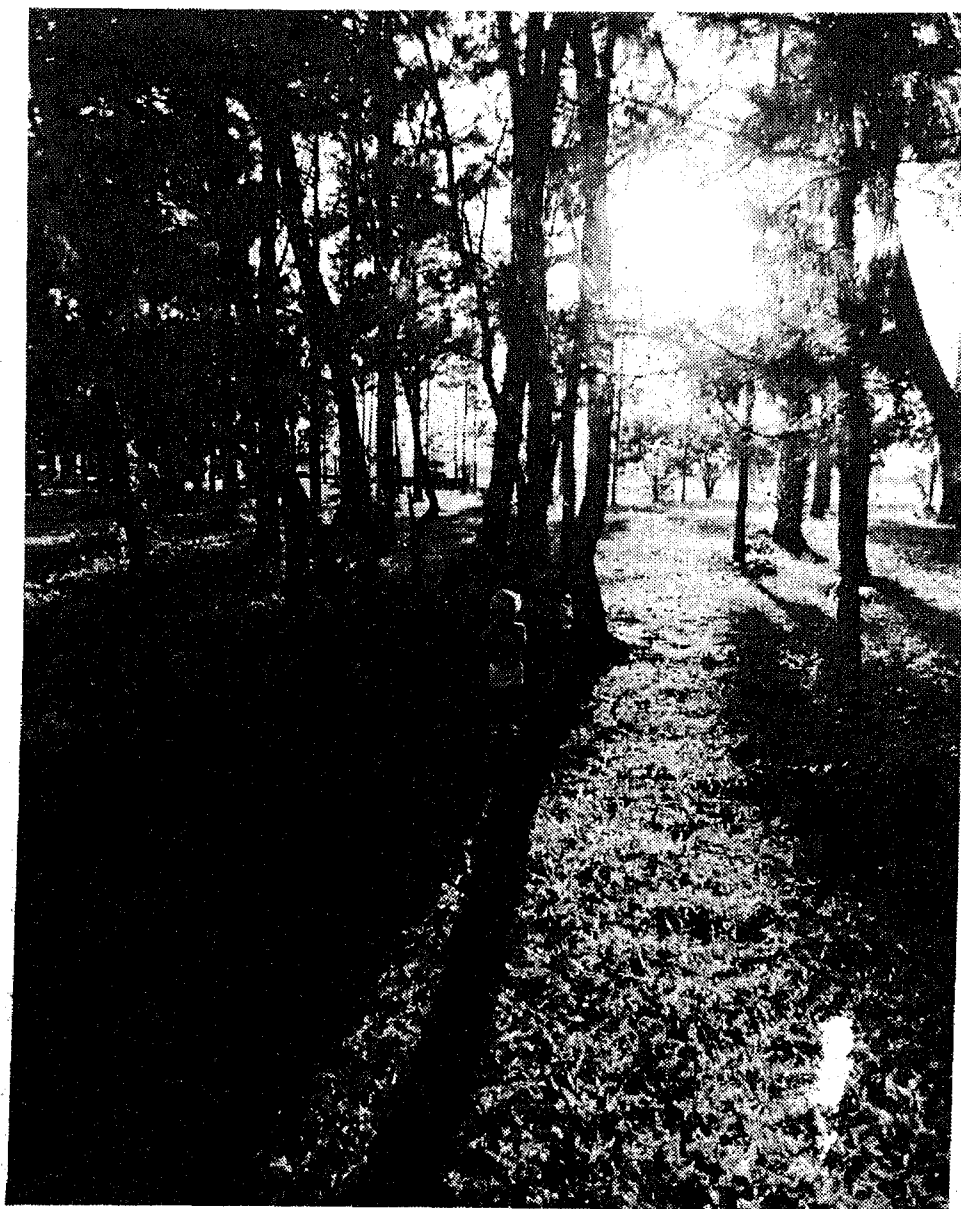
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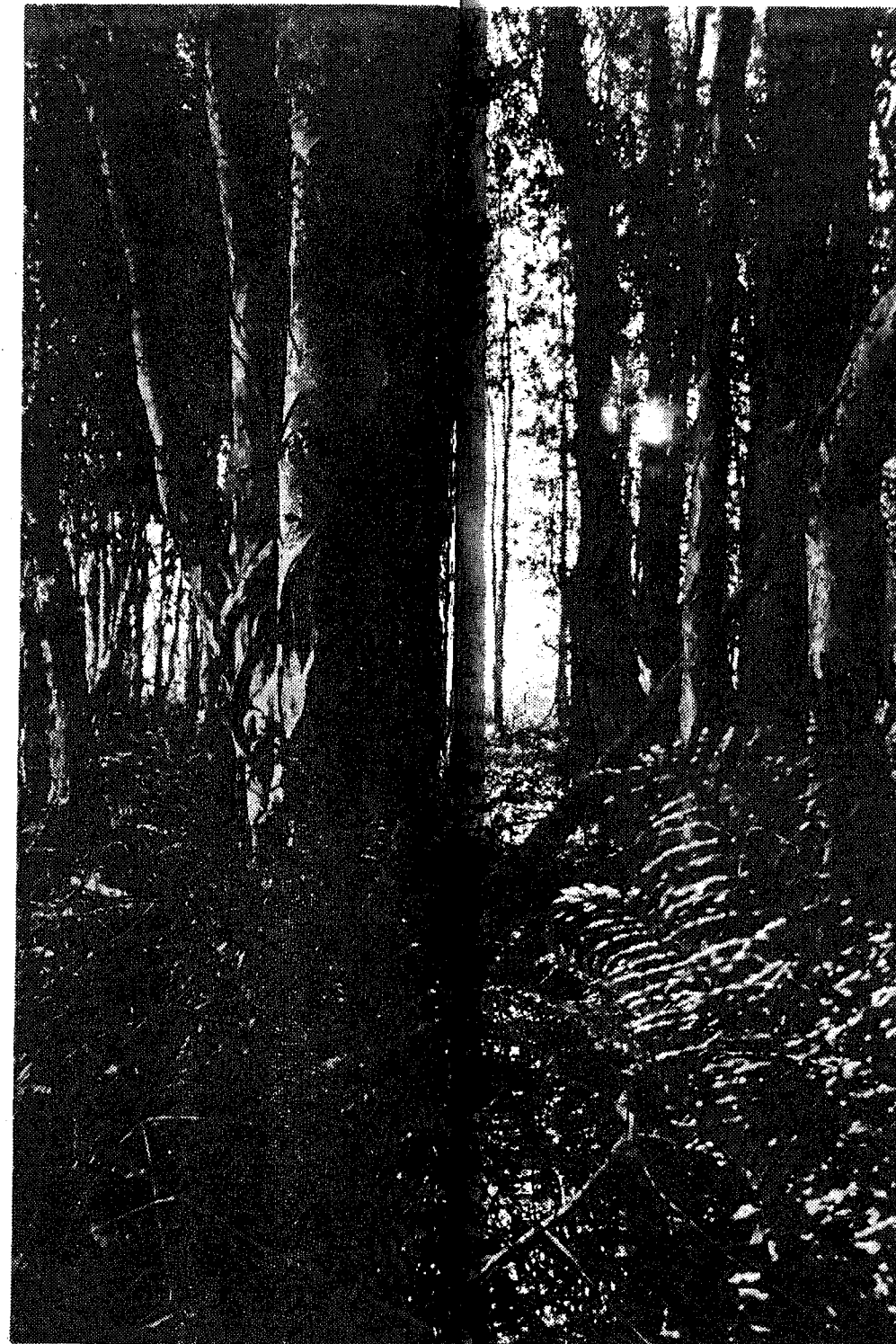
## Ecology Photos Bring Out the Umed World's Beauty and Ugliness



Steven Kratka — Second Place



John Kurtz — Honorable Mention



John Kurtz — Third Place

### Contest wrap-up

Kenneth Kemp is the recipient of the first prize of \$15 awarded in the Ecology Photo Contest.

Kemp's winning entry is the sequence of a plane taking off in a cloud of smoke shown on the front page of this issue of the Beachcomber.

A second place award of \$10 goes to Steven Kratka who depicted a "No Dumping" sign in the midst of a pile of garbage.

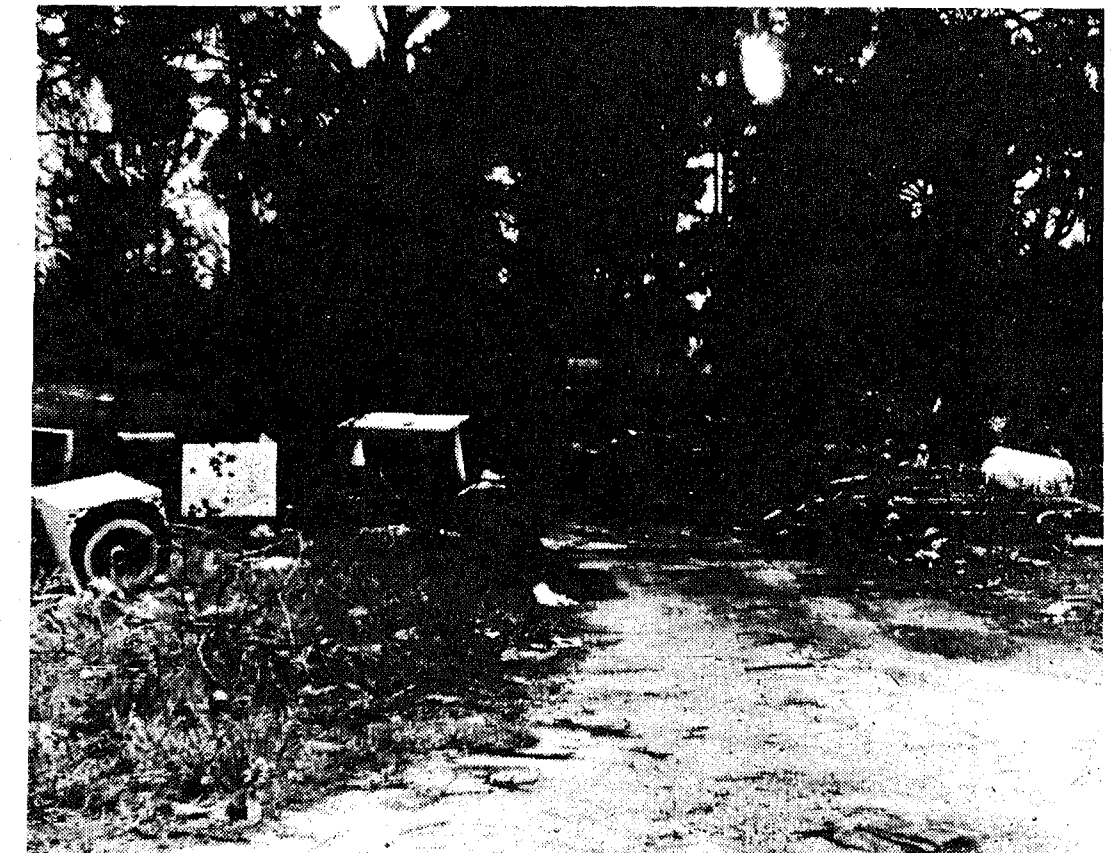
John Kurtz received a \$5 third place prize and two ecology books awarded for his two honorable mention photos.

The third honorable mention went to Joseph McLean who was also awarded an ecology book.

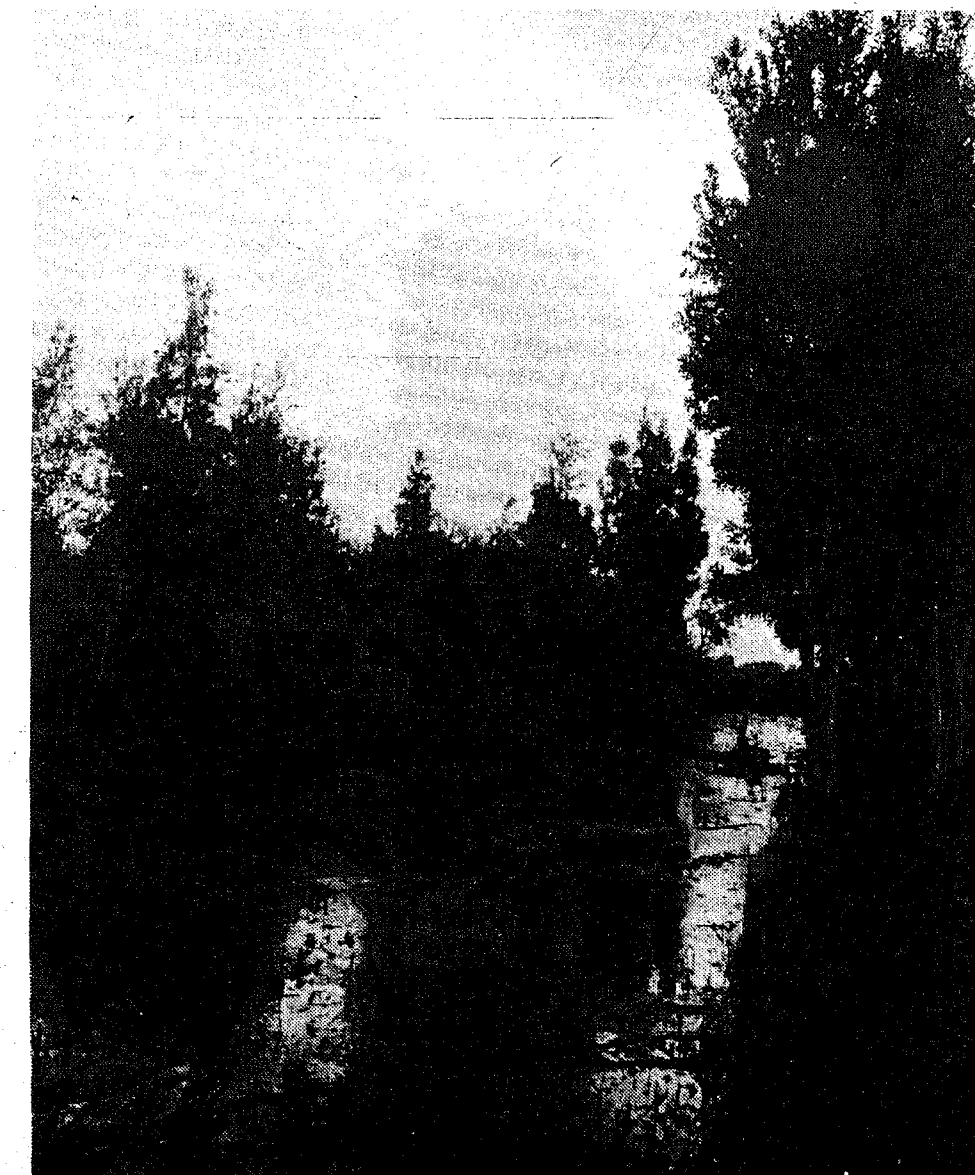
The contest was sponsored by the Science Department, and the Beachcomber for the purpose of increasing awareness of ecology.

Over 50 entries were received by the Science Department.

Contest judges were Mr. Glen A. Martin, Science Department instructor, and two SGA representatives, Mike Balme and Brenda Caplan.



Joseph McLean — Honorable Mention



John Kurtz — Honorable Mention



Bob Hamilton

## Campus Thefts: Big Problems

In my search for student problems, I have found another situation that is costing a lot of time, money, and grief. Auto burglaries are currently taking place on this campus with little hope of being stopped.

The theft of cars, motorcycles, tape decks, and bicycles easily disrupt a student's life completely. Not only the monetary loss, but the loss of time, and the inconvenience, make campus thefts the number one problem at this school.

I am not going to be so bold as to try and explain why the thieves steal. I just want to put forward some of the reasons

why I feel auto burglaries are increasing on this campus.

First, through no fault of its own, the campus security force is still pitifully understaffed, even with the new additions this past week. Maybe one less maintenance man or cafeteria worker would allow us to hire another campus policeman.

At the same time, I think that the number of campus police we have now is not being used to its full potential. All too many times, I have seen the whole on-duty campus security force sitting in their office, drinking coffee, and talking idly.

I realize that coffee breaks are necessary, but scheduling them all at once is poor use of their patrolling ability. At other times, campus police are not to be found.

Also, students could be hired to help to patrol the campus. These students would not have the powers of arrest, but would be on the lookout for suspicious situations and persons.

Apathy is the final ingredient of the problem. Everyone is apathetic toward the security situation until they get something ripped off.

Next time you decide to stand idly by as a car or motorcycle is stolen, remember: Insurance rates go up no matter whose property is stolen.

Requiring a student to take

physical education is really a waste of everybody's time.

Forcing a student to take a course is the best way to turn him off to it. Instead of looking for a way to physically improve himself, a student usually tries to find ways to goof-off.

Physical education majors should, of course, be required to take as many physical activities as possible.

I have little complaint with the rest of the liberal education idea, but required physical education is stretching it a little bit.

Physical education as an elective is fun and a learning experience. Physical education as a required course is a drag and a waste of time.

## JC Part of CWS Project

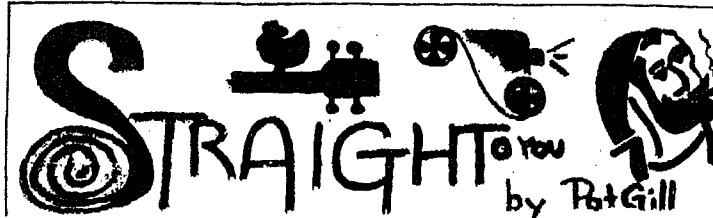
SGA Secretary Pam Barton has recently returned from attending a conference of the Southeastern Coalition of Women Students in Washington, D.C.

The conference, held September 25-26, and sponsored by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, was held to discuss problems of women today and how these problems might be approached at the college level.

Topics such as women in the labor force, employer attitudes and women's education, legal aspects of women's issues, and sex discrimination on campus were discussed.

PBJC is one of two hundred representative colleges taking part in CWS, which is a pilot project of the Women's Bureau.

The purpose of CWS is to act as a channel of communication between the Department of Labor and young women on campus in an effort to resolve some of the problems facing women today.



Why not "Hair?"

The West Palm Beach Auditorium will not book a widely-acclaimed musical because, in the words of auditorium manager Mr. Ralph Boyes, "It contains nudity and is not good family entertainment."

He is not alone. He has the auditorium advisory board and the West Palm Beach City Council behind him.

My questions are simple. Why does Boyes feel called upon to act as public censor, and what qualifies him? Also, who has the right to give him the authority?

The musical is a social comment and an excellent one. As for not being "good FAMILY entertainment," a lot of the auditorium's presentations are not. For example, rock concerts are not good FAMILY entertainment. They are not intended to be.

Why, then, are we to be prevented from seeing a popular, current play because of a seemingly contradictory regulation on the part of Boyes and the city fathers?

I have seen "Hair" and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I would like to see it again, but that doesn't mean I will run right out and drag in all the little kids that I can find!

Does Boyes think that the parents of this area have lost their judgment? If they don't want their kids to see "Hair," they simply won't take them to see it.

The auditorium board is now trying to stall the court case lodged against them by attorneys for the show, thereby passing a feasible booking date.

Only one question remains to be asked. Have Boyes, the advisory board, and the city council seen the show so as to have something besides second-hand information on which to base an opinion? If not, maybe they'd better get off their "high horse" and administrate responsibly.

## Chef Perez Returns

Chef Carl Perez has returned to PBJC, along with his "made from scratch" garlic bread, which he says has been a best-seller at the cafeteria.

Perez, who worked for Mike Dan briefly last year, was most recently employed by the Venetian Isle Motel in Hialeah, and has been employed by such places as the Miami Springs Villa, Everglades Hotel, Country Club of Miami, and Coconut Grove Playhouse.

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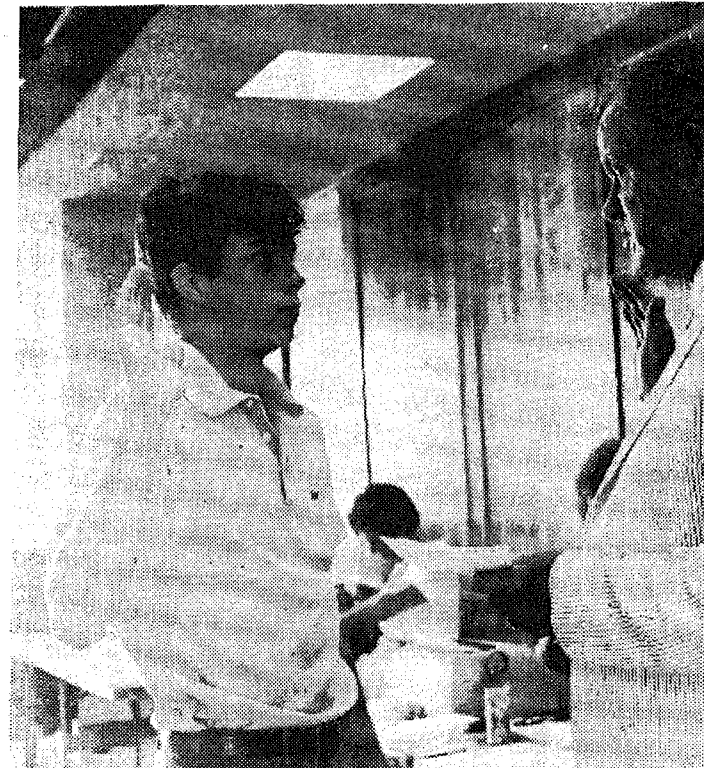
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## Voter Action Reveals Student Concern



## First Meeting

## Getz Orientates SGA Senators

by Tom Johnson  
Staff Writer

The SGA Senate held its first meeting last Thursday.

This gathering of sophomore and freshmen senators was mainly orientation, with the new senators being informed of procedures of the senate and future meetings.

John Martin, SGA President, announced a workshop of the

Florida Junior College Student Government Association to be held October 2 at 1:00 p.m., on campus.

Steve Getz, SGA Vice-President, handled the rest of the meeting, asking for volunteers for several positions and committees.

Alvin Craig offered to act as Chaplain for the group, but the positions of President Pro Tem

and Sergeant-at-Arms are yet unfilled.

Three committees were established and positions on those committees filled.

The senate finance committee is chaired by Bob Hamilton with members, Eric Santo, Dean Turney, and Linda Martin.

The public relations committee is chaired by Marilyn Mower with members, Acey Harper, Jim O'Neill, Alvin Craig, and Louis Greaux.

The cafeteria committee is chaired by Russell Cook with members, Ted Byrd and Marilyn Mower.



Photos - Carlos Banks



## Next Week

## THE FEMINIST



A current, informative, and relevant discussion of topics concerning the women on campus will become a regular feature in the Beachcomber, beginning next week.

The new column, THE FEMINIST, will be co-authored by Pam Barton and Sally Carter. Ms. Barton is PBJC representative to the Southeastern Coalition of Women Students, a project of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Labor. Ms. Carter is a member of National Organization for Women, a prominent group in the women's rights movement.

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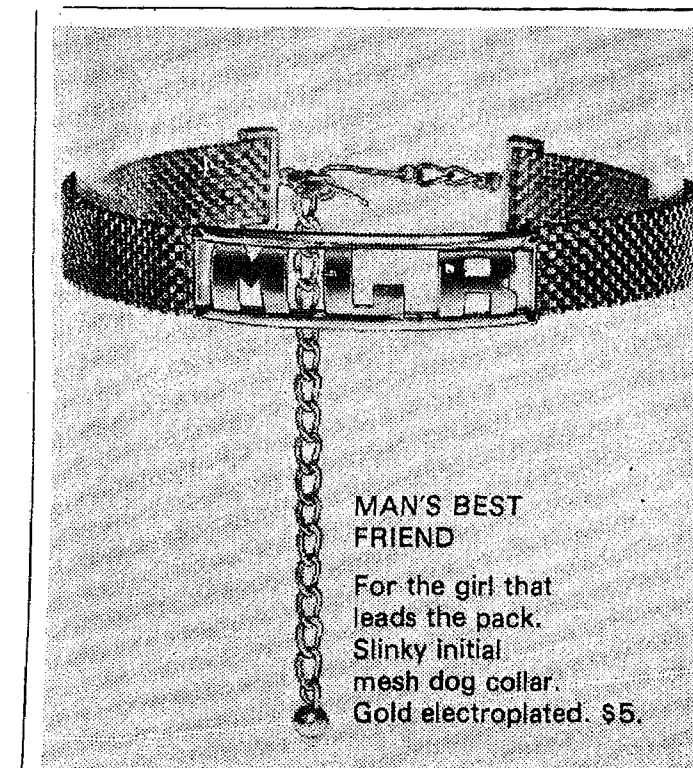
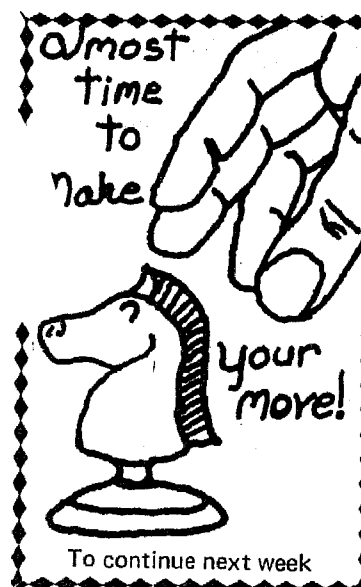
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### CORRECTION...

Linda Martin was inadvertently deleted from the list of newly-appointed sophomore senators published in last week's Beachcomber. We regret the error.



"I'll bet President Nixon didn't crawl under HIS bed every time something went wrong at school."



MAN'S BEST FRIEND

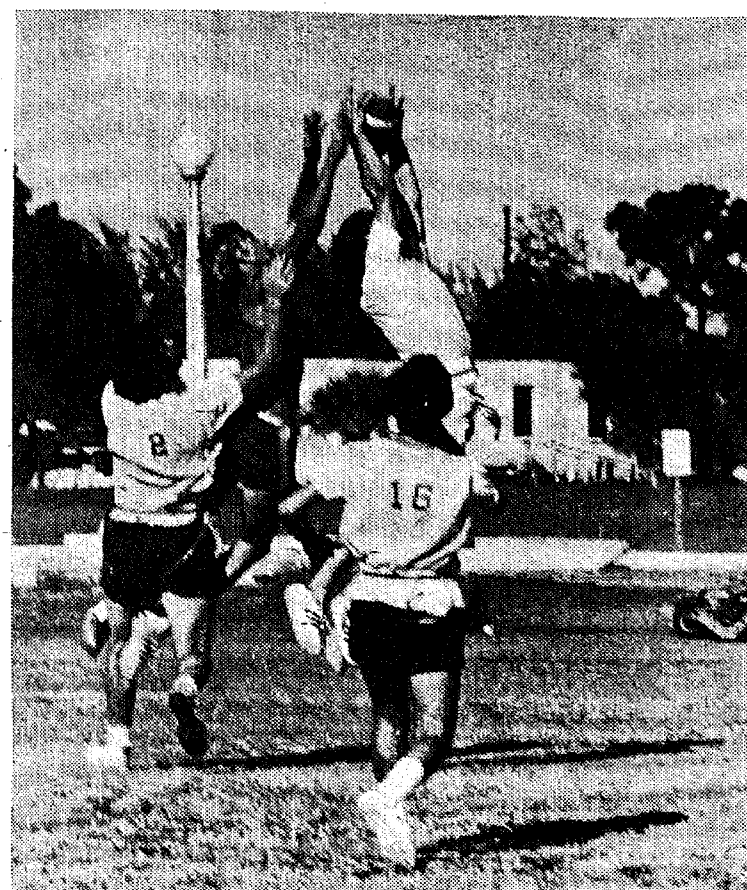
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"PASS! WHO'S GOT IT?" — (Left), Trojan Mark Schumacher (no shirt) comes up with an unbelievable retrieve of a high wobbly pass among three Unknown defenders for a 43 yard completion. (Top), Ellis Mitchell of the RMFs gathers in a pass behind defenders without breaking stride and outraces them for a 46 yard touchdown play.

## Still #1

# Trojans Edge Phi Da Di, 20 - 18

by Michael Boggy  
Sports Editor

The number one intramural flag football team, the Trojans, kept their record unblemished Wednesday as they held off a late rally by Phi Da Di to edge the "frat" men 20-18.

The Trojans were enjoying a 20-12 lead in the closing minutes of the last half when Phi Da Di pulled a pass, a lateral, and 40 yard run in one scoring play that covered 57 yards.

Guy Proto received final

credit for the six points.

The 2 point conversion bid failed, but three plays after the kick-off Phi Da Di picked off an errant Trojan pass with less than two minutes to play.

With 20 seconds of time remaining, Phi Da Di had a first down on the Trojan one-yard line. The Trojan defense foiled two pass attempts to save their victory and record their fourth win. Phi Da Di dropped to 1-2.

In other games, Jack LaBay threw 2 touchdown strikes and gathered in three interceptions to lead the Rogues to a 20-18 squeaker over the Downbeats.

Chris Perry's two point conversion proved the winning margin for the Rogues. The Outsiders forfeited to the Sundance Kids.

On Monday, the Rogues

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	%
Trojans	4	0	1.000
Rogues	4	1	.850
Sundance			
Kids	4	1	.850
Unknowns	2	2	.500
RMFs	2	3	.400
Phi Da Di	1	2	.333
Outsiders	1	2	.333
Downbeats	1	3	.250

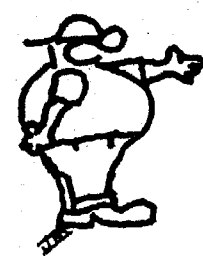
The Downbeats hit the right notes to edge the Outsiders 22-14 in the day's last game.

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# Golfers Fall to Seventh In Invitational Play

After a good first day, PBJC golfers slumped to seventh place in the Royal Palm Beach Junior College Invitational Tournament held recently.

Bill Bowers led PBJC golfers at 154 followed by Craig Pelat, 156; Tim McKee, 158; Walter Adee, 159; Steve Nowak, 161; and Joey Kazen, 161.

The Invitational was held Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27, at the Royal Palm Beach Country Club.

PBJC hosted six schools, along with co-host Indian River.

With a 594, unknown, unranked, Valencia coked out a one-stroke, dark horse victory over tied Miami-Dade North

and Miami-Dade South.

Miami-Dade South won the playoff, breaking the 595 tie and officially taking second place.

Defending champion Brevard Junior College couldn't muster a lead and fell to fifth place.

Polk, of Winterhaven, took fourth place at 598, with Broward sixth at 603.

Brevard's good 601 score would have won most junior college tournaments just a year ago.

"The amazing thing about this tournament is that four teams broke 600," according to Pacer Coach Ray Daugherty. "Junior college golf is on the upswing throughout the state," he said.

Each team was allowed six players, with four the lowest counted.

The tournament was the first in what is hoped to be an annual event.

The Pacers are scheduled for three more tournaments this term. Team matches are planned for Winter Term.

Next on schedule is the Hollywood Lakes Junior College Invitational, hosted by Miami-Dade North, October 15 and 16.



THIS PBJC "BIRDIE-BOPPER" team is playing host for the Second Florida Women's Collegiate Open Badminton Tournament to be held in the gym October 8-9. Under the coaching of Miss Sarah Quisenberry, the team consists of (L to R): Gay Shepard, Vennie Lilly, Jeannie Martin, Pattie Dobbins, Sharon Finnerty, Rhoda Eisenberg, Wendy Heilman, and Joyce Cooney.

## Basketball Preview

# Daniels.. Small But Competitive

by Michael Boggy  
Sports Editor

Eddie Daniels looks like a babe lost in the land of giants. Don't let size fool you though. At 5-10 this little "David" has proved he can compete with the basketball "Goliaths."

"The average height on my high school team was only 5-11" said Eddie. "But we made it to our state's regional semi-finals before the height disadvantage really hurt us. We just couldn't stop this guy that was 7-1."

It's evident that his Ivey

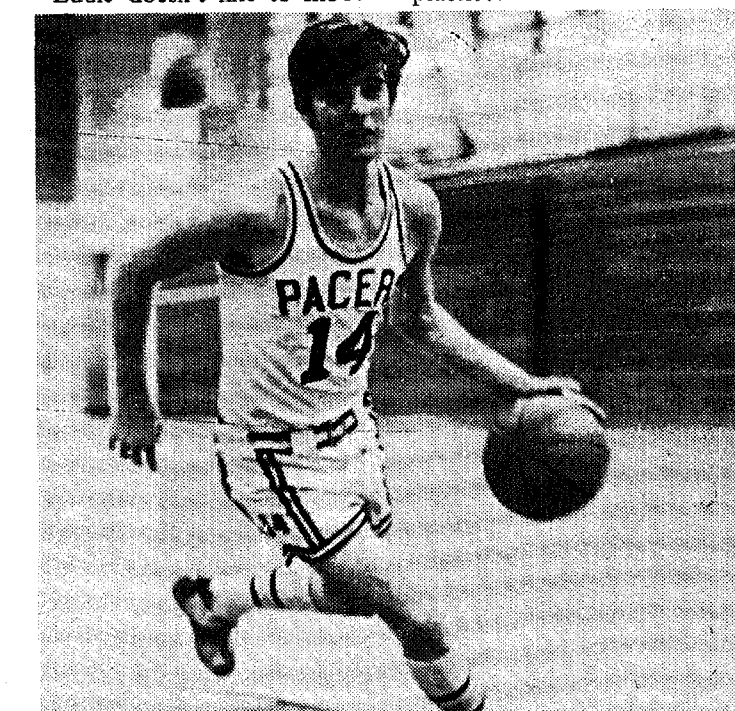
High School in Kentucky played a well-disciplined slow-down type offense against its taller shotgun offense opponents.

But even with discipline it takes an uncanny shooter to net 20 points a game with a 49% shot accuracy. Eddie did just that.

Eddie doesn't like to shoot

as much as one might suppose. "In my position I just look for the open guy or someone that I can screen for," explained Eddie. "If I get an open shot I don't take it unless I'm sure I can make it."

The right-handed guard begins practice today as Coach Bob Wright puts his cagers through their first full week of practice.



Eddie Daniels

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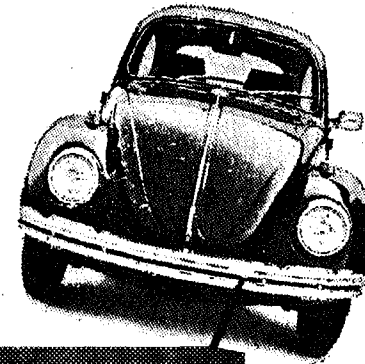
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1969 Austin Healy Sprite, finished in Primrose Yellow with contrasting black vinyl interior, low mileage and like a little cream puff in every respect. \$1,495.

1968 MGB Convertible, British Racing Green, newly recovered seats done up in custom pleated vinyl, wire wheels, radio, low low mileage, runs and looks as new as you'll find anywhere. \$1,695.

1970 VW Bug, light beige with dark brown vinyl interior, one owner, new car trade, low mileage, radio and heater, 100% mechanical guarantee for 30 days or 1,000 miles. \$1,895.

1969 VW 9-passenger bus, Bahia Red with off-white interior, radio and heater, heavy duty tires, fully conditioned and ready for any job you have in mind. \$2,390.

1968 Peugeot 404 sedan, new turquoise finish with matching vinyl interior. 34,000 miles, radio and heater, automatic transmission, Michelin tires, sliding steel sunroof, air conditioned, luggage rack, and one of the nicest you'll find. \$1,495.

1970 VW deluxe sedan (BUG by any other name), Arctic White with red interior, only 17,000 miles and like new in every respect. \$1,895.

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1968 VW Bug, Diamond Blue with black leatherette interior, only 31,000 carefully driven one owner miles, absolutely immaculate from end to end. \$1,395.

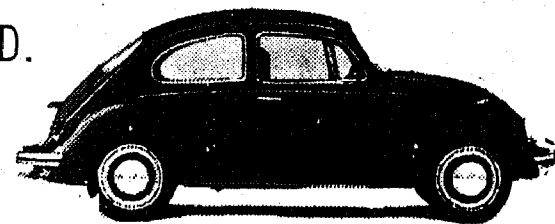
1971 Audi 100 LS 4-dr. sedan, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, front disc power assisted brakes, rack and pinion steering, all leatherette interior, air conditioned, sliding steel sunroof, white wall tires, finished in Kansas Beige with Gazelle vinyl interior, only 5,200 miles, still in factory warranty for 18 months or 19,000 more miles. Replacement value of this car would be over \$5,000 at today's prices. Offered by us at a considerable savings - Only \$4,150.

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# Florida Alligator Editor Arrested

by Danny LeBron  
Feature Editor

Testing the constitutionality of a 103-year-old Florida state law resulted in the arrest of Ron Sachs, editor of the Alligator at the University of Florida.

The law, which could send the Journalism student to prison for up to one year, forbids publication of any information regarding abortion service.

The illegal abortion referral information printed in the student newspaper was the first step in a student effort to test the century old law.

It was also the first attempt on behalf of the Alligator staff to make abortion information available to the student body.

Sachs plans to file a suit seeking to have the law set aside. University President Stephen O'Connell termed the student's planned court action as a friendly suit. He praised the way Sachs handled the controversial issue

and said he will not be removed as editor of the Alligator unless he is convicted of the charge.

Sachs openly followed procedures for dealing with the questionable material, rather than slipping it into the paper as he easily could have, O'Connell said.

The Alachua County State Attorney's office has charged Sachs with publishing abortion information, which is a felony.

Originally the students had planned to publish the abortion referral information in the Monday, October 4 issue, but the plan was dropped after the University president ordered the material pulled from the paper.

O'Connell was not informed of the abortion referral fliers inserted in 13,000 of the edition's 23,000 copies, until it was too late to prevent circulation of the newspaper.

The fliers had to be mimeographed because the printer would not print the material for the newspaper.

The newspaper was put on campus stands shortly after 6:00 a.m., October 6.

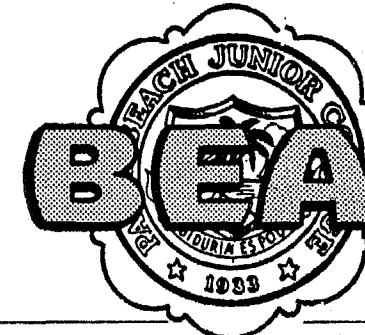
Sachs then learned that a warrant for his arrest had been issued. Accompanied by his attorney, Chester Chance of Gainesville, he surrendered to Assistant State Attorney Eugene Whitworth on that date.

His hearing was set for sometime next month and he was released without bond.

O'Connell has instructed University Attorney Tom Biggs to investigate whether a university student newspaper is covered by the right to a free press and not subject to the restraint of the university.

The Florida Board of Regents ruled that a university and its president are the publishers of on-campus student newspapers.

Sachs stated his feelings by saying, "In the highest journalistic traditions, we are challenging the law as any legitimate newspaper would."



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV—No. 8

October 11, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida



TRAFFIC JAMS, although used as an excuse for being late, create morning headaches for most PBJC students. See story, page 11.

## Moratorium Oct. 13

by Ann Thomas  
Staff Writer

The Peace Action Coalition plans to hold a "Fellowship Festival" at Currie Park in West Palm Beach on Wednesday, October 13, from 3:30 p.m. through early evening.

The former site of the program was Bryant Park in Lake Worth, but Lake Worth Police Chief Tom Nagle said that it would create a traffic problem, and the City Commission denied permission to use the park.

However, Reverend William Brooks, Coalition Chairman, believes that most of the people coming to the festival-moratorium would either ride bicycles or walk.

The schedule includes speak-

ers, folk singers, films, and social action organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union, a draft counseling service, and the United Nations Association.

Some of the speakers invited are Gregory Favre, editor of the Palm Beach Post; Reverend Phillip Perkins of Grace Episcopal Church; Ms. Trinitte Robinson, a social science instructor at PBJC; Joel Daves, former peace candidate for the Florida Senate; Robert Travis, head of the Economic Opportunities Commission; and Reverend Brooks.

At the end of the program, films will be shown at the Unitarian-Universalist Church on Hibiscus Street in West Palm Beach.

One will be "The Selling of the Pentagon," a documentary once aired by CBS which caused nationwide dispute; another is "The Sixties," also done by CBS, but which was too controversial to be broadcast.

The Fellowship Festival is a moratorium in the sense that it will advocate peace and non-violence, but it will not be a large-scale moratorium such as the ones in Washington have been.

The Peace Action Coalition has geared the moratorium to West Palm Beach, toning it down and making it as peaceful as possible.

"The program is designed to disseminate information of social value stressing social in-

volvement," says Paul Mausz, a  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Student Problems to Be Viewed at Conference

The Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for October 20 is to be followed at a later date by a conference between SGA members and newly-appointed trustee, Dr. Robert Smith.

This conference has come about as a result of Dr. Smith's willingness to talk with the students and discuss a way to bring students' problems to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

SGA President John Martin was very optimistic about improving student relations with the board and the administration.

"We are very happy to see the Board of Trustees making the first step toward opening communications between the administration and the students. I feel it will give students a chance to express their feelings and exchange ideas."

## Lack of Funds Cancels Frolics

by Julie Merritt  
Staff Writer

Fall and Winter Frolics are to be eliminated this year as a result of extreme budget problems.

There may be some kind of small activities with films, but they are not to be the big productions they were last year.

SGA is now operating on the amount of money they are taking in this year, because the previous SGA spent the \$12,000 left to them, leaving the present SGA without funds.

Their active budget is cut almost in half and next year's SGA will be faced with the same problems.

The choices presented were to eliminate Frolics, reduce the quality of other events and concentrate on Frolics, schedule regular activities but leave out the big name band, charge a nominal admission charge, or rent the West Palm Beach Auditorium and admit outsiders for a larger fee.

SGA voted not to hold the Frolics this year during a meeting October 6.



# Sounding Off

## Abortion Referral

Abortion referral.  
The University of Florida's Alligator, the college's daily newspaper, printed a list of abortion referral services last week.  
Editor-in-Chief Ron Sachs was arrested for that action.  
Florida Statute 797.02 forbids the dissemination of any information "for the purpose of causing or procuring the miscarriage of any woman pregnant with child."  
The editor was arrested for violating that statute.  
The statute reflects a 103-year-old law. It is now being constitutionally challenged by the arrested.  
In the highest journalistic traditions the Alligator is challenging the law as any legitimate newspaper would.

And, according to John Parker, Alligator columnist, "The Florida Legislature, in its supreme ignorance, can enforce whatever oppressive legislation on abortions that it wants until some judge somewhere gets the gumption to throw that law on the rubbish heap where it belongs."  
For the moment, cast aside the question of legality of abortion laws in any form.  
And know, instead, that the press has the right to act as governmental watchdog through testing of the law, a right that was set forth by the Supreme Court's ruling regarding the Pentagon Papers.  
The Beachcomber wholeheartedly supports the action of the Alligator.

## Speakers Scheduled

Attorney George Bailey and Ms. Lorraine Spivey are scheduled Wednesday, October 13, to speak on topics

to appear on the November 2 election ballot.  
Their presentation is to begin at 9:45 a.m. on the SAC Lounge patio.

Bailey will deliver an address relating to the employed school superintendent. Ms. Spivey is to speak on the issue of a non-partisan school board.

## Corrections . . .

Malvin Craig, a recently elected freshman senator to the SGA, was erroneously reported in last week's Beachcomber as being Alvin Craig.  
In Bob Hamilton's column in that same issue of the Beachcomber, implication was made that cafeteria workers are under the employ of the school. They are, in reality, separately employed by the corporation owned by Mike Dan which has the contract to run the cafeteria.

## Letters

### COP HARASSMENT

Dear Editor:  
On Friday night, October 1, 1971, my friends and I were engaged in a lively conversation at a school dance.  
At this time Officer F. E. Arnold (Campus Police) came walking by us, turned around, and told us not to say anything out him. I then told him we were not talking about him.  
We then proceeded to leave. I came running up to us with other policemen and asked me if I was a student. I told him I was but he asked me again. I told him again and we went on like this for about five minutes.  
I asked him what his job was. He said, "To protect students from troublemakers."  
I told him again I was a student and this time he said I better "watch out."  
I feel I have been unduly harassed. He did not issue me any ticket violating the college law. He did not tell me why he was questioning us. He wasn't

even wearing a uniform.  
I help pay his salary so I feel that I should be entitled to policemen who do not think everyone is saying bad statements about them.  
Is there anything that can be done about this type of police harassment?  
Alan Miller

### SGA FLICKS

Dear Editor:  
My sincerest thanks to the SGA people for finally showing some worthwhile flicks. I believe that as college students, we have long been in need of meaningful, imaginative, and thought-provoking films. Those short European films seem to blend technical know-how with a solid, basic theme in such a way as to put the Hollywood film makers to shame.  
Please keep them coming.  
Gary Keen

## Bob Hamilton

## Scholarship Fund: What is It?

It really surprised me that more of a clamor wasn't started about the extra \$4.50 that was attached to this term's tuition. Maybe students were just happy that tuition hadn't been upped \$100, as was threatened last spring.  
This mysterious \$4.50 is labeled a state scholarship fund. The trouble is, no one is quite sure who is supposed to get the scholarship money.  
Saturday, October 2, I attended, as an observer, the District Five meeting of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association.  
The major topic of discussion at this meeting was Florida State House of Representatives Bill 18-C, the bill establishing the scholarship fund. The bill itself is very vague as to whom it is supposed to aid.  
It is, however, quite clear on how much money was to be paid by the students.

After all, the organizations are the ones who get the credit for the successful activities.

Speaking of naive thoughts, my article a few weeks ago asking why we have no cigarette machines on campus caused quite a stir.  
Student representatives went to the administration asking why no cigarette machine, and were given some crazy explanation that it was illegal. Leave it to some of your undaunted student representatives, myself included, to keep trying.

BE ADVISED! Students may not check out equipment from the audio-visual center unless they have their junior college I.D.

That is, unless your name is Barbara Collins.

Ms. Collins, who is not a student at this school, is allowed to use the German tapes from the audio-visual center. She was given permission to use this equipment by Dr. Graham on September 28, 1971.

Before going to Dr. Graham, Miss Collins had been turned down by two members of the audio-visual center staff.

The reasons for allowing her to use school equipment are irrelevant. The fact is, a non-student uses school equipment while students are restricted from doing so, because they forgot their I.D.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT OF COURSE YOU HAVE A PLACE IN COLLEGE--IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH' DULL, LAZY, IRRESPONSIBLE, STUPID STUDENT, HOW EVER WOULD WE BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE TH' BRIGHT, INDUSTRIAL, HARD WORKING, INTELLIGENT ONE?"

A few years ago the student government at this school decided to start footing the bill for most of the activities of school clubs, fraternities, and sororities.  
This year, the clubs, as a whole, requested \$20,000 to finance their operations. I think it's about time that the organizations on campus try, once again, to finance part of their activities.

## Awareness of Death

Ed Wallowitch has been quoted, "If all of us could live with the awareness that our life could end at the next moment, our lives could achieve a kind of serenity." An exhibit of the photographer's work was on display in the Humanities Gallery last week.

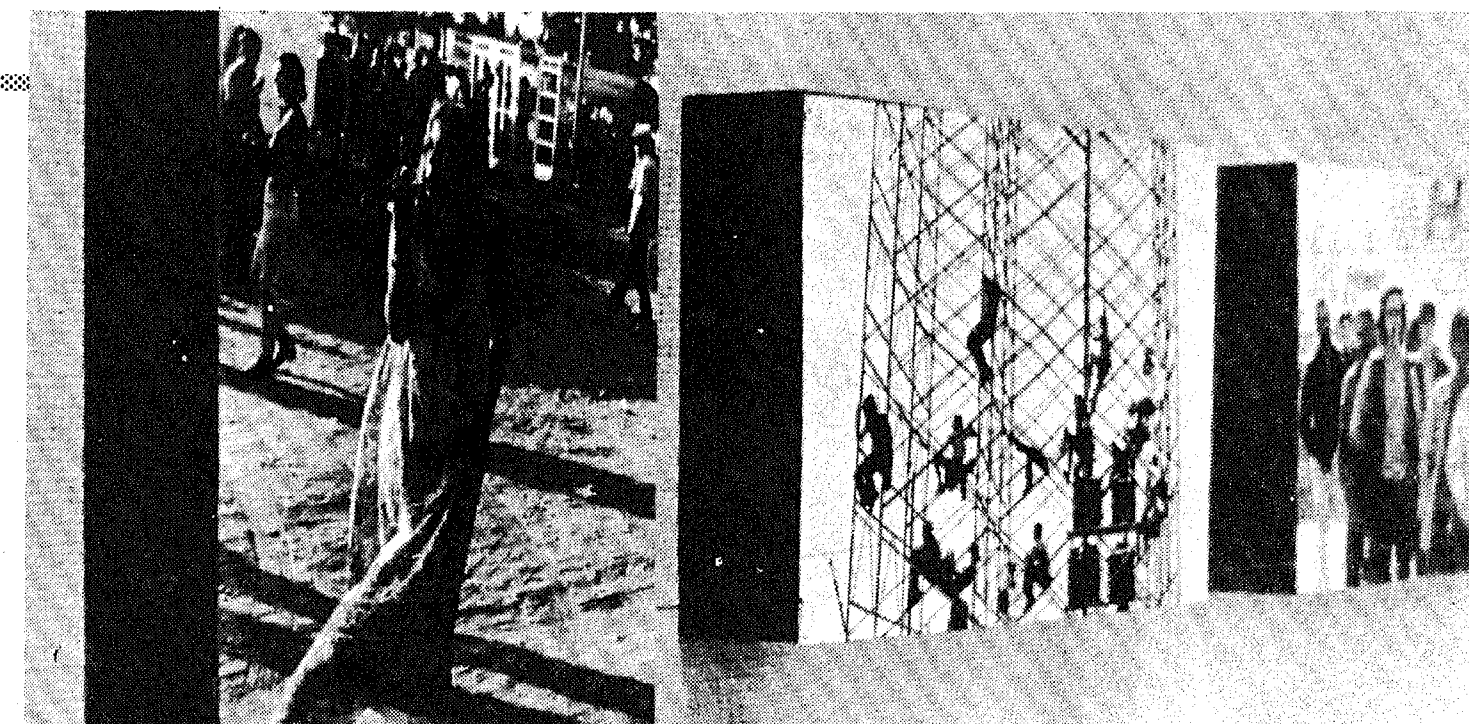


Photo -- Jon Winchester

On Display Oct. 18-29

## Alumni Art Featured in Exhibit

An exhibit of recent paintings, photographs, and ceramics by "Skip" Measelle and Connie Johnston, graduates of PBJC, will begin October 18 and continue through October 29 in the Humanities Building Art Gallery.

"Our graduates are now beginning to make names for themselves in the art world and it is our privilege and pleasure to recognize their progress," says Art faculty member Pat Archer, who arranged the show.

Clarence J. Measelle, III, a 1967 graduate, received his Bachelor's Degree at Florida Atlantic University.

He has had works accepted for competition in the 32nd Annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings at

the Society of Four Arts and in the 13th Annual Horrt Memorial exhibition at the Ft. Lauderdale Museum of Art.

Miss Connie June Johnston received her Associate of Arts Degree in 1966, later completing both Bachelor and Master's Degrees at the University of Florida.

The show will be open to the public 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday. There is no charge for admission.

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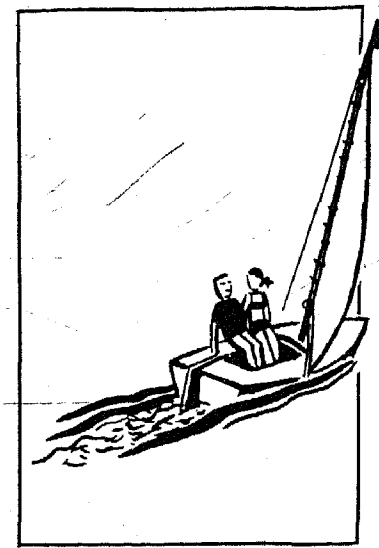
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## Ships Ahoy

### Sailing Club Casts Off

The Sailing Club has raised its sails again this year. Newly-elected officers are Drew Wooley, Commodore; Robert Stanhope, Vice-Commodore; Audrey Deveney, Secretary; Bill Boyd, Treasurer. Approximately 25 active members have been meeting Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in SS 06 and have been sailing Sunday afternoons. Sails have flapped in Lake Mangonia and the Intracoastal Waterway.

In addition to the boats owned by members, the club has been able to rent boats with the allocation of SGA funds, assuring everyone who has turned out considerable sailing time. To date, no one has capsized, and the only mishaps have been one boat's tendency to sink and Mr. Vince Betz (club advisor) difficulty in sailing back to shore. Eventually the club hopes to participate in extra-collegiate races with other area campuses.

## K-ettes Sponsor Charity Drive

K-ettes are sponsoring a food and winter clothing drive October 11 through 22 for the migrants living near Hagen Ranch Road.

Vice-president Judene Dragula says of the drive, "I feel it's a worthwhile project for the migrants and I hope that each student will do his

best to contribute to the needs of these people."

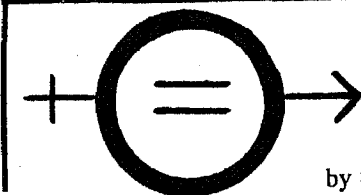
The migrants will be able to use any kind of clothing, not necessarily winter, but clothing is especially needed for the 6-19 age group.

K-ettes are to distribute these supplies evenly, so that one family will not have more

than another.

Several high schools and PBJC have held such drives in the past and each time they have been successful. K-ettes are hoping for an even greater success this time.

Boxes can be found in the North SAC building and by the Business Administration Patio.



## The Feminist

by Sally Carter and Pam Barton

In 1969 the median annual income of full-time workers was \$4,977 for women, \$8,227 for men. Women college graduates earn less than male high-school drop-outs.

In 1975 — when you are a college graduate — there will be 94 million workers in the labor force. Since 9 out of 10 women work at some time during their lives, chances are you will be one of them.

In 1975 — when you have completed your college education — will you be earning less than a male high-school drop out?

This is one of the issues in the women's liberation movement. You. Your college education. Whether your college education is going to make any difference at all in your life.

Many different groups are working toward solving this problem. The Coalition of Women Students is a project of the Department of Labor. CWS is a channel of communication from the Women's Bureau to the college for the purpose of getting the facts to the women on campus.

One of the conservative groups in women's liberation is the National Organization for Women. Members of NOW approach the problem by pushing for change in legislation, curriculum, media portrayal of women, participation of women at the power level of government, business, school and church, and establishment of child care centers.

The radical feminists operate on a "me-you" basis, and are primarily concerned with what's happening in their own neighborhoods.

Ms. Robin Morgan, who spoke at FAU October 6, describes the radical feminists as those women who would be bent on forcing the local pornography shop out of business. (Ms. Morgan regards pornography as the most blatant male comment on the status of women in our society).

Regardless of tactics, the concern of women's liberation is women. You. Your dreams.

And, most important, whether your dreams can be realized, or if you will be one more female college graduate earning less than a male high-school drop-out.

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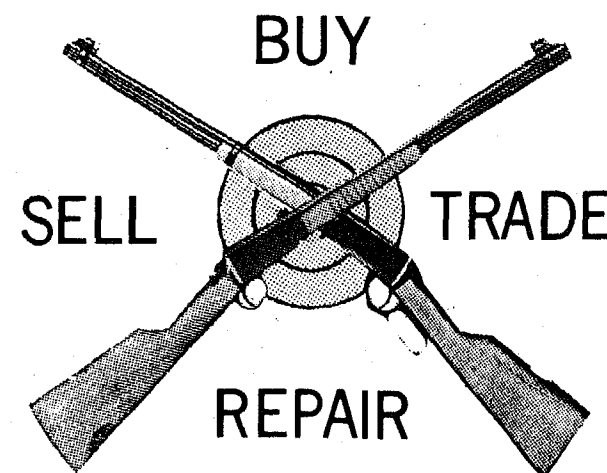
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## Radio - TV

PBJC's Radio-Television Broadcasting class held a question and answer session last week with WPTV-Channel 5 director Steve McClester.

McClester dealt with television scheduling, programming, and management procedures of a television station.

Utilizing equipment in room 347 of the library, the class has been learning techniques of videotaping, lighting, and directing and has already taped individual commercial segments.

Production of a 30 minute radio program is scheduled for late November.

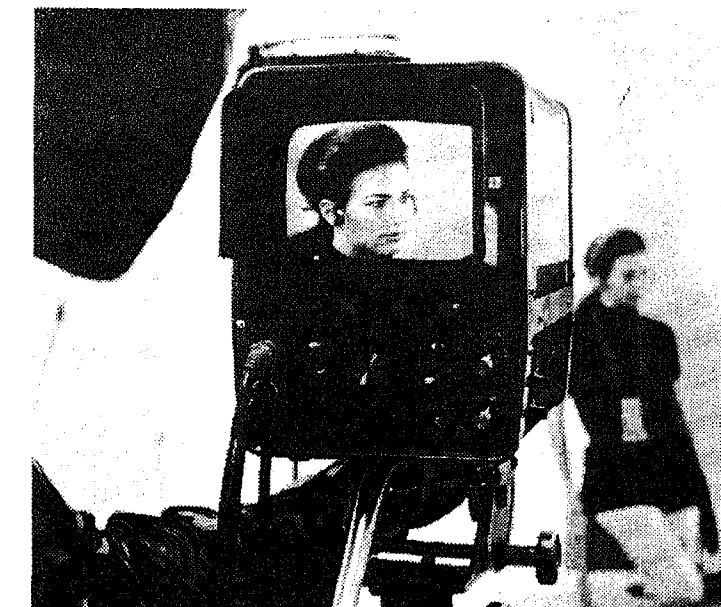


Photo — Carlos Banks

## Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Coalition member and a student at Florida Atlantic University.

He continued, "The intent of our program is for the welfare of the community. We have our own internal security force to handle any problems."

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## Civitans Asking For Blood

The Civitan Club is conducting a blood drive Thursday, October 14, in AV-1 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Campus clubs are being asked to encourage members as well as students to donate blood. Prior to donating blood, the Palm Beach Blood Bank advises that the student eat a substantial breakfast.

Blood donations will be credited to Palm Beach Junior College and any student or

faculty member needing blood during an emergency can obtain it without cost.

This is the third blood drive sponsored by the Civitan Club. The two previous drives were responsible for the donation of 161 pints of blood by students and faculty. The club is hoping to break the 100 pint record made by their first drive last fall.

Refreshments provided by the Civitans are to be available to all who donate.



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## Campus Combings



by Barbara Gellner  
Staff Writer

ANY ORGANIZATION who would like to announce future events in Campus Combings, please bring all information to the Beachcomber office no later than Thursday at 12:00 noon. All announcements must be put in envelopes and addressed in care of Barb Gellner.

STARTING TODAY, the K-ettes are sponsoring a food and clothing drive for migrants. Anyone who has old clothing and/or canned food is encouraged to donate them. The drive will be held through October 22. For further information, please contact Judene Dragula or any other K-ette.

VETERANS: If you are in danger of failing a course, professional tutoring at no extra cost is now available to you. Please see someone in the Vet's Club for further information.

GET IN SHAPE! Volleyball, badminton, tennis, basketball, ping-pong, and weightlifting are being offered every Wednesday evening in the gym, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ID's and tennis shoes will be required for all participants.

WOMEN'S Extramural volleyball practice is being held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gym. All girls are welcome to join this activity.

BLOOD NEEDED. If you have any extra blood to spare, the Civitans invite you to their blood drive on Thursday, October 14, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in AV-1. Donations will be greatly appreciated.

FORENSICS WORKSHOPS: Any student interested in intramural and intercollegiate speech activities which include debate, oral interp I & II, persuasive speaking, and extemp, please contact Dr. Crane as soon as possible.

SAVE YOUR BEER CANS! Phi Lo pledges and members are sponsoring a can-collecting drive for the next six weeks to help improve our filthy environment. All cans that are collected are to be turned over to radio stations WQXT and WMUM, who will send the cans to a special pick-up station.

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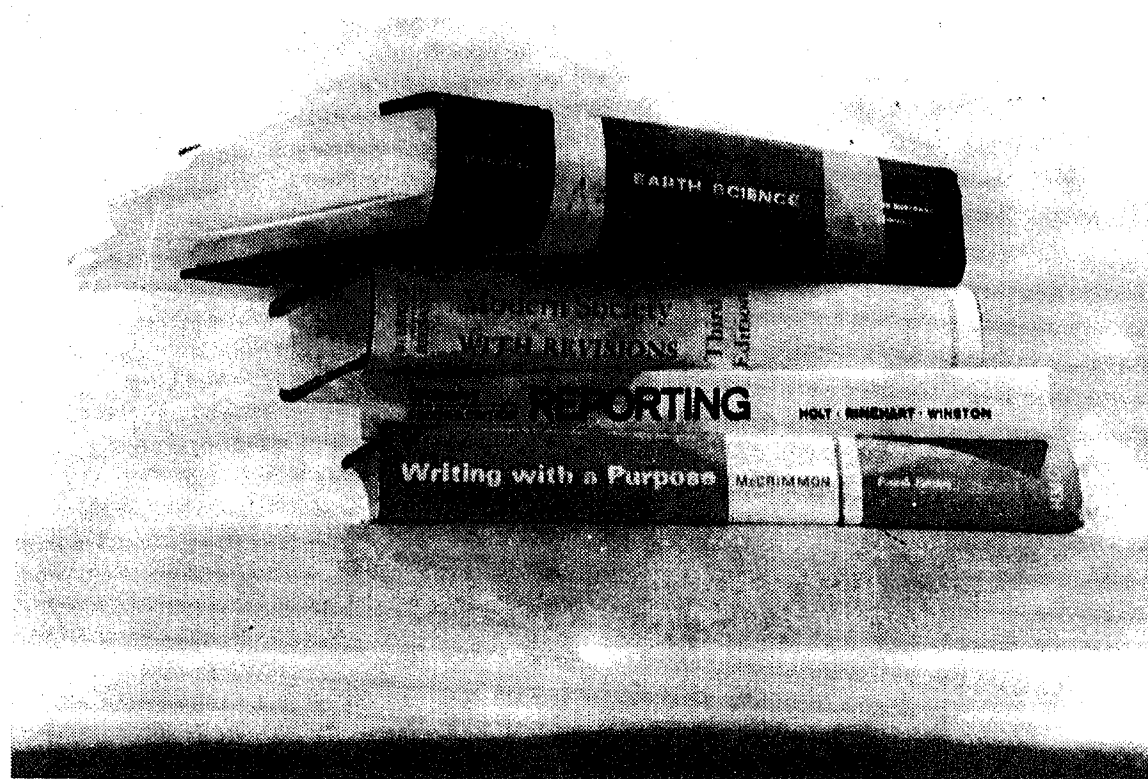
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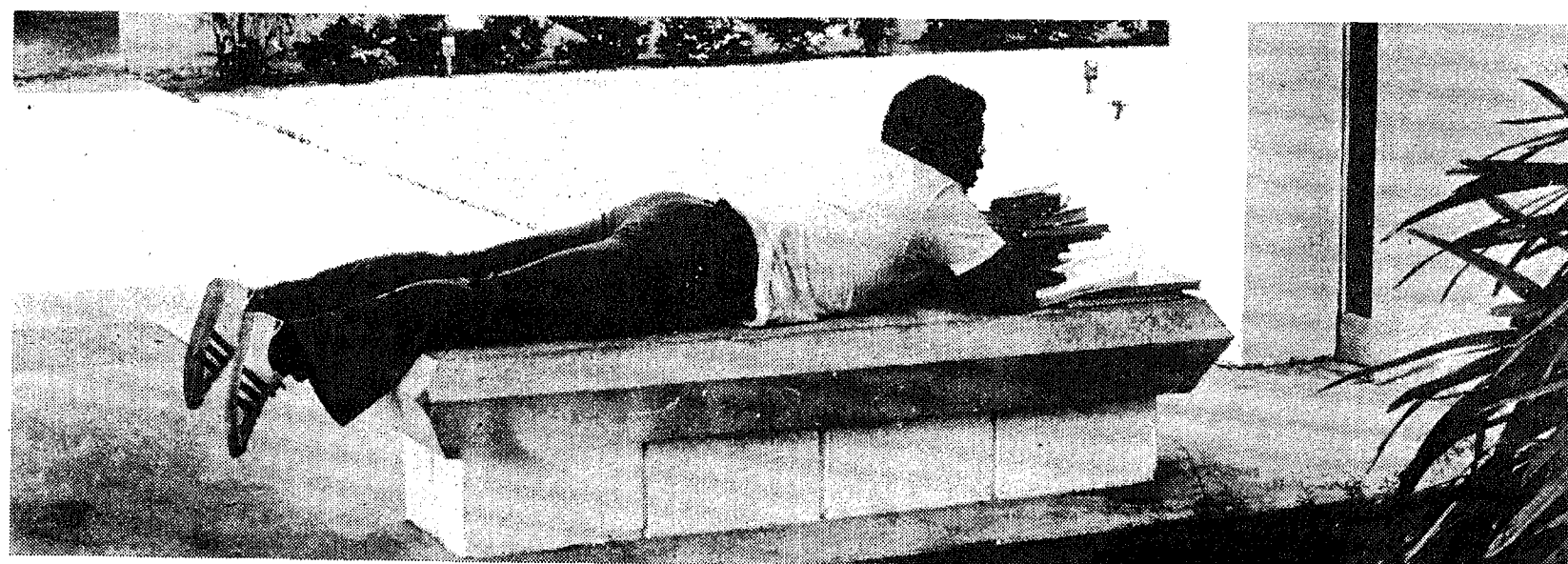


# Study — That's What It's All About

Much  
Study . . .

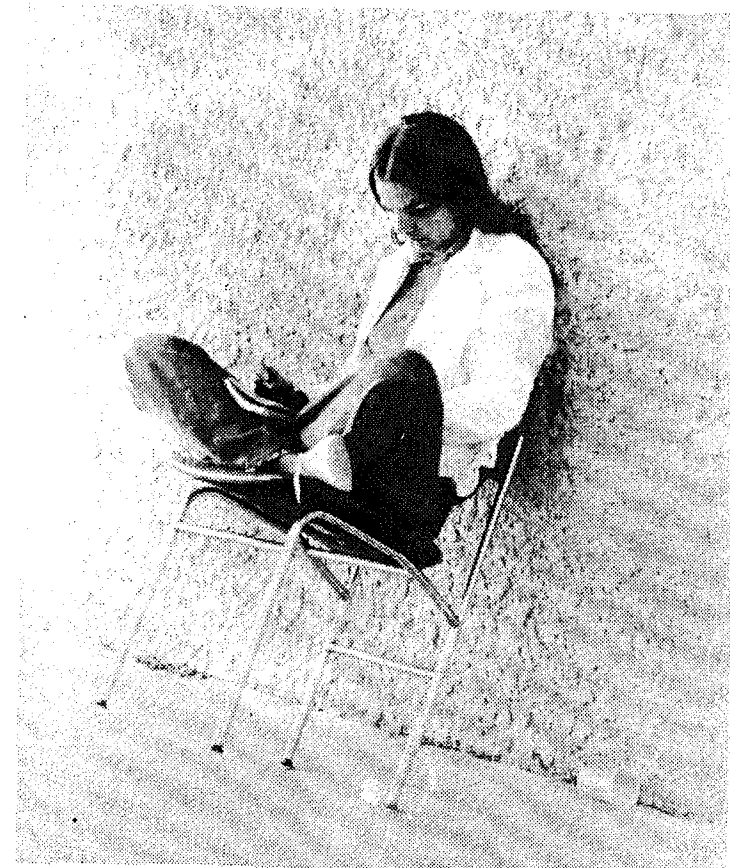


is a  
weariness . . .



to  
the  
flesh.

*Ecclesiastes  
XII, 12*



## Daniel Ellsberg: Profile of A Man

### Editor's Note:

The following is an interview with Dan Ellsberg by Carl Nelson, of the College Press Service, and Frank Greer, Special Projects Director, National Student Association.

GREER: We should begin with a history of your experiences in the government, the work you did with the Rand Corporation, and how that affected your view of foreign policy and this government.

NELSON: And specifically as that related to your decision to release the papers to the press.

ELLSBERG: The reason I was asked to be on the study that came to be known as the Pentagon Papers was that I had worked for the Department of Defense in Vietnam in '64 and '65 and had also spent two years with the Department of State in Vietnam. So by late '67, I had spent three years working in Vietnam.

Prior to that I had worked for the Rand Corporation on a study of decision-making and crises. It [the position] gave me an interest and experience in analyzing processes of governmental decision-making. Ultimately I was authorized access to the entire study, for purposes of analysis. And at the end of that I was an expert, in the sense that I had read a 7,000 page book that no one else had read. I found that a very lonely feeling.

The position was quite isolating because it gave me a point of view on the nature of our involvement that others could not really be expected to understand or share. It didn't seem healthy for this country, for our democracy, that there should be only one, or a small handful of such experts.

We are talking here about decisions that involve the history of all of us — the history by which our elected representatives and their appointed officials got us into a major war. It was something that I thought every citizen needed to know and certainly other members of the government outside the executive branch needed to know. They weren't complicated, they were facts of our experience and our decision-making — the performance of the people that had been elected or appointed. So, I felt that it was essential that Congress, in particular, make good decisions and informed decisions — that Congress should know a great deal more about the background of past decisions than the executive had let them know.

Ultimately, I felt the same to be true for the public, especially after the last year or so which has seen two more invasions take place under what were obviously conditions of the same kind of deception and executive usurpation of authority that the earlier decisions had shown. That led me to the decision to make this information available to the public and the press.

GREER: I think that the issue of personal responsibility in taking that kind of further action is important not only to people here in Congress, but also to people in America, many of whom have taken some resistance action in their lifetime, either by resisting the draft or by some other way of saying that they are not going to go along any longer as part of the war effort.

However, many people were looking for alternatives to Mayday, and I think many Americans are still looking for those alternatives. They feel the responsibility weighing very heavily and yet they look for other paths or avenues to express that or to somehow make an effective resistance to the war.

ELLSBERG: The example of the people who took part in Mayday, which was very creditably non-violent, should be an example and a challenge

to their parents and to other older people in this country. It is obviously based on a willingness on their part to take the risks of jail, which was their experience as it worked out.

I have found over the last year a very deplorable attitude on the part of many adults and older people who have been happy to see their sons and other younger people take the risks of carrying on the war. When I asked people, even those in Congress, how they thought the war was going to be brought to an end, or what would keep President Nixon from invading Laos before that happened, or bombing North Vietnam before that happened, or destroying Vietnam before that



Photo — Stan Heller

happened, they tended to say: "the kids" will not allow it.

They might say demonstrations will not allow it, but then if you pressed them further — "who is going to do those things?" — "the kids."

This really gave me the uneasy feeling that the adults in this country who are against the war were willing to see their children be cannon fodder at the barricades, go to jail, risk their career; just as "hawk" parents sent their children off to die.

I wouldn't be at all happy if the burden of resisting this war continues to be on the adolescents and young men in arms while their parents and other older people stand back and regard risk-taking as totally out of the question.

GREER: Many people have not been able to struggle through even the abbreviated form of the Pentagon Papers, and that's a shame because the



American public should read that material, but what do you think, in just a brief form, were the major lessons, the kind of message it carries to the public?

ELLSBERG: I think the most important messages do depend on a fairly extensive reading. The messages are not about specific, particularly startling, acts of deception in themselves or aggressions of various kinds, but rather what the documents reveal of the overall values and intentions and practices of the administration. Now, when one does make the effort, I think it's an effort that citizens and above all officials should make, to read a great deal of this material.

In my opinion it's very hard to avoid a feeling that this has been an American war from the beginning. And Americans bear the responsibility, or a large part of the responsibility, for all the deaths in Indochina, which are certainly more than a million since we began financing this war, and could well be as many as four to five million — if all are taken into account.

That's a very heavy load to bear, it's a very heavy responsibility to think of continuing it. Given the attitude of this administration up till now, and as I've said I'm hopeful that it could change, it's clear that Congress could get us out of this war, or the public could get us out, only by opposing the President, and that's a very unconventional challenge to make to Congress, and one they are very unlikely to meet unless they get a lot of encouragement from the public.

It is unlikely for the public to press Congress to do that unless they and the Congress together come to regard the war as intolerable and wrong and not merely a mistake, because they will give the President a great deal of the benefit of the doubt when it comes to pursuing or taking care of the stakes.

When you decide that the executive is involved in a criminal, aggressive, entirely wrongful and inhumane war, then one's responsibilities as a citizen are much stronger.

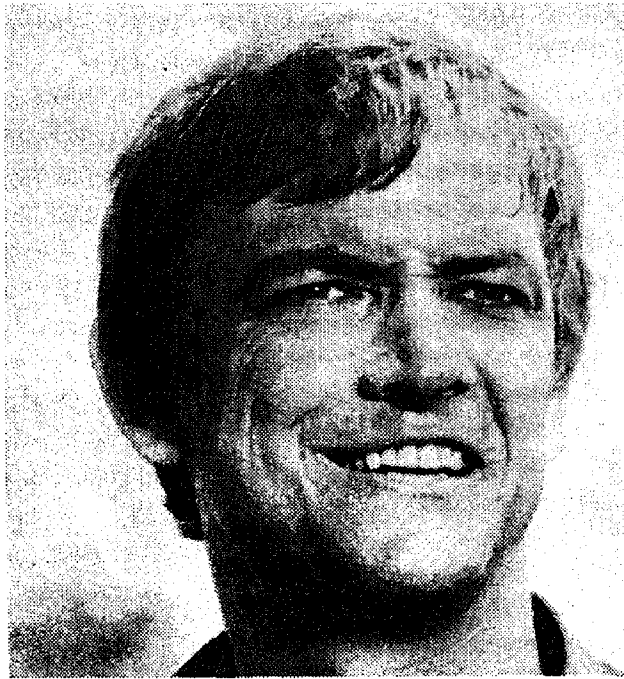
I think that two things are necessary for the public and the Congress to reach that state of mind in which they will be willing to risk their careers in unconventional efforts to end it. First, information contained in these documents and second, the example of respected figures such as Congressmen, who show by their actions and behavior that they agree and that they mean what they may be saying already — that the war is wrongful and must end.

(c) 1971, CPS





# From Student to Success



MONTE MARKHAM

by Danny LeBron  
Feature Editor

The possibility of attaining success after graduation from PBJC exists and is evident in the fame achieved by Ms. Joan Garrity, Mr. Burt Reynolds and Mr. Monte Markham.

These former students, who once walked the corridors and pathways of our school, occasionally express their appreciation for the training and inspiration they received at PBJC.

## JOAN GARRITY

Ms. Garrity showed an interest in writing, but was unsure of her ability. She was encouraged by her advisor and teacher, Mr. Watson Duncan, III, to pursue her interest.

Ms. Garrity is the author of the well known best seller, "The Sensuous Woman."

## BURT REYNOLDS

Reynolds enrolled at PBJC after an accident curtailed his splendid football career at FSU.

In 1955 he pledged the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi and was elected their president in 1956. That year he also won the Best Actor Award for his performance in "Outward Bound."

Reynolds then received a scholarship at the Hyde Park Playhouse in New York. Since then he has appeared on Broadway, in movies, and on television.

He played Quint Asper, the halfbreed blacksmith on "Gunsmoke," and was the star on two TV series, "Hawk" and "Dan August." He has also been guest star and host on "The Johnny Carson Show" many times.

Reynolds has just made the movie "Deliverance," co-starring Jon Voight. In October he will co-star with Yul Brynner and Racquel Welch in the motion picture "Fuzz."

In his success he never forgot his school and friends. In token of his appreciation, he set up the Burt Reynolds Scholarship. It is awarded an-

## MONTE MARKHAM

Markham is another former PBJC alumnus who has hit the big time on TV and stage, and in motion pictures.

He also served as president of Phi Rho Pi and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Later he went to the University of Georgia where he received his Bachelor and Master of Arts Degree in Fine Arts.

Markham will play the role of "Death" in the TV version of the classic play, "Death Takes a Holiday," with Myrna Loy, Yvette Mieux, Maureen Reagan, and Melvin Douglas.

Co-incidentally this same play under the direction of Mr. Duncan in 1955 earned him one of the two Best Actor Awards he received at PBJC.

Markham was recently nominated for a three-year term on the National Board of Directors of the Screen Actors Guild.

In addition to his two series, "The Second Hundred Years" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," he has appeared on numerous major TV shows.



BURT REYNOLDS

# Past Students Make Good

by Marilyn Mower  
Staff Writer  
It seems only fitting that the



PAT BRITTON

musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," should be presented at PBJC. Two former PBJC students have starred in the professional theater company productions of that comedy.

Bob Lydiard and Pat Britton, who attended PBJC between 1964 and 1966 and majored in drama, have gone on to bigger and better things. Lydiard played the lead role of Charlie Brown in the New York Company for one year and in the National Company for about six months.

Ms. Britton was the understudy of Peppermint Patty in the New York Company and herself acted that role in the Washington Company for six months.

In a laudatory review of the play, the theater critic of the Washington Star complimented Ms. Britton saying she played the part "most attractively."

While at PBJC, Lydiard received the college's Best Actor Award and Ms. Britton claimed

## Best Supporting Actress.

Lydiard played in every drama production offered during his years here, including "A Comedy of Errors," "Darkness at Noon," and "Carnival."

Ms. Britton played her most outstanding role while at PBJC as Mr. Barret's niece in "The Barrets of Whimble Street." She also played in "Darkness at Noon" and the "Fantastiks."

Mr. Frank Leahy, who directed the pair at PBJC, described them as being "very outstanding, very talented" students.

"They have a very youthful quality which can be a big asset in the theater," he said.

"Besides their singing and acting talent, Pat is a dancer and has done a lot of work with costuming and Bob is an accomplished guitarist," he continued. "Even while they were in college they had a very professional attitude."

Both of them plan to continue their work in professional theater.



BOB LYDIARD

# Indifference Stalls Orphan Aid

by Nancy Bondira  
Staff Writer

East of the Finance Office building on the Civitan Walkway stands an obscure pile of rocks, the remnant of what once was a collective club effort to keep alive an established tradition on the campus.

This obscure pile of rocks, once known as "The Wishing Well," originated in a speech class and was challenged by the instructor, Mr. Frank Leahy, to make it into a reality.

Bit by bit the well was built. Rocks were donated, collected, hunted, and "permanently borrowed" to transform the well from a wish into a reality in 1962.

The founding philosophy of the well is simple, but beautiful. If every student were to make one wish a month by casting a penny into the well for the duration of the school year, the profits would be more than enough to support an underprivileged child.

Just one cent per month would give a child food, clothing, shelter, and most important of all — the feeling that someone cares.

In 1962, the well was maintained, including landscaping and other groundwork, by the joint efforts of a fraternity, a sorority, a special interest club, two honor societies, and the Vet's Club, which was its most ardent promoter. Today the Vet's Club is the only promoter and its interest seems to be waning.

The underprivileged children the well has supported in the past were adopted through the Christian Children's Fund Inc. Through the years the well, under the watchful eye of the Vet's Club, has managed to support five underprivileged children.

The first child, Anna Piscopo, was supported at the Casa Materna Orphanage in Naples, Italy until 1965, when she left for what correspondence hinted was "greener pastures."

In 1965, the Christian Children's Fund asked the Vet's Club to continue payments in care of Gelsomina Coppola, also at the Casa Materna Orphanage.

In 1966, Gelsomina went on to hopefully greener pastures, and Madria Antonietta DeMeo was supported until 1967 when she left Casa Materna.

In 1967, Maria Pignateillo was adopted and supported until 1970.

The last foster child, Antonella Scarano, was adopted in 1970 and supported with much difficulty for about one year. The adoption was terminated by the Christian Child-

ren's Fund, which was forced to place Antonella back on the adoption list due to our lack of funds.

The Vet's Club cannot take on the support of another child without unified campus support. Twelve dollars a month is all that is needed to give a child a taste of the necessities we take for granted.

If 6,000 students were to pitch one cent a month into the well, \$60.00 a month could

be raised. Sixty dollars a month, enough to support five orphans, yet it is such a struggle to support one.

In 1967, the Vet's Club initiated the annual Miss Wishing Well contest in order to continue support of Maria Pignateillo.

Miss Wishing Well is selected from a number of sponsored candidates on the basis of the largest amount of penny "votes," which are placed in a jar under her picture.

In 1967, the Miss Wishing Well Contest netted a total of \$314.62. In 1970, the contest earned a grand total of \$53.19, which placed a nine-year-old child back on the adoption list.

Since then the Wishing Well fund has deteriorated further and is presently in a state of neglect.

Currently the Vet's Club is making an effort to revive the Wishing Well philosophy of supporting a needy child and is attempting to restore the well to its former beauty.

However the Vet's Club, like every other campus organization has been hit hard by the wave of campus apathy. The few active members of the Vet's Club cannot carry the entire weight of the Wishing Well.

Whether or not a little child is adequately fed, clothed, and sheltered depends upon the students of PBJC.

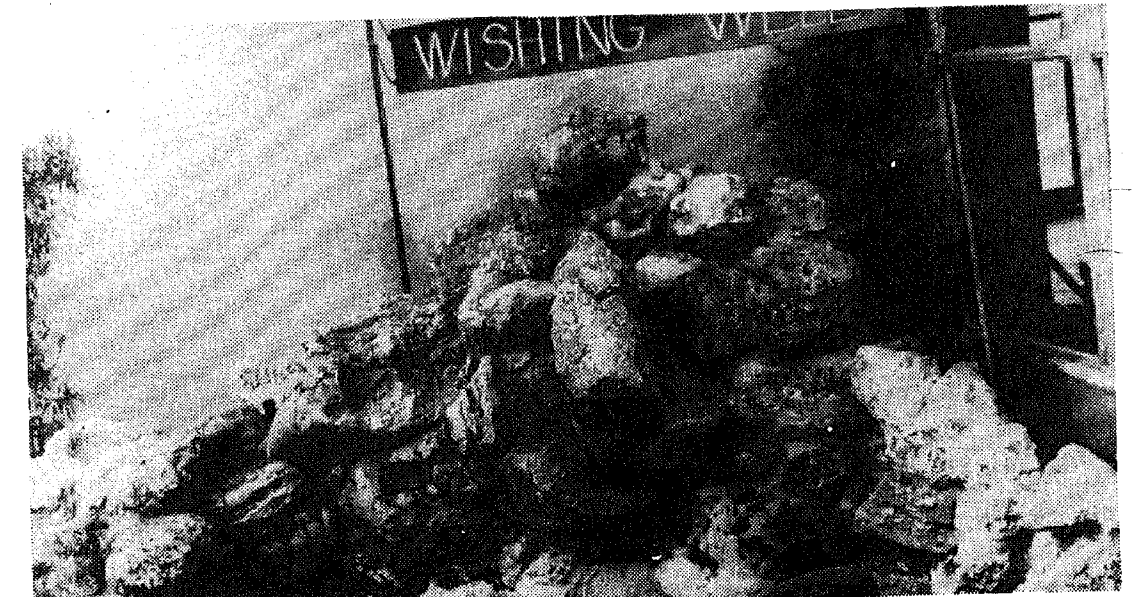


Photo — Carlos Banks

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## Profile

## Robert C. Holzman

by Danny LeBron  
Feature Editor

Born in New York City in 1913 and raised there, he misses the old neighborhood delicatessens and remembers eating Nathan's "delicious Knishes" at Coney Island.

Mr. Robert C. Holzman, Chairman of the Business Department, lists fishing, golf, and cooking among his favorite pleasures.

He will drop a line wherever underwater denizens are suspected to be. He enjoys a good round of golf and can birdie with the best of them.

As a cook he is the galloping gourmet of his household. Usually arriving home first, he takes to the kitchen where,

amid the rattle of pots and pans and a determined spatula, he prepares the family dinner.

Holzman entered Colgate University in Hamilton, New York and received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1934.

He met his wife Muriel in Manhattan in a restaurant while indulging in a spaghetti dinner. They were wed in 1937.

From 1942 to 1945 he was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, achieving the rank of lieutenant senior grade during World War II. He also traveled to the South Pacific during his tour.

Returning to New York, he worked in business a total of eighteen years before relocating in Florida.

They moved to Boynton Beach in 1955, where he operated his own business before joining the Palm Beach County School System in 1957. He was the dean of boys at Boynton Beach Junior High School.



Photo — Tom McCain

Then he attended the University of Miami and received his Masters Degree in Administration.

Joining the PBJC staff in 1965, he was appointed chairman of his department in 1969, and is the originator of the retail program here.

Focusing on the business world, Holzman remarked, "It has become necessary that students leaving college have salable skills because business has become very marketing oriented."

When asked what has been done at the junior college level



he said, "Our programs are contoured to equip our students to this effect," and added, "One must be a producer in order to succeed."

Holzman emphasizes the two year program as well as the university parallel program because in some cases it is more beneficial to a student.

He is very active in Palm Beach County business organizations such as the Sales and Marketing Executives Club and the Advertising Club.

The Holzmans raised three children and have four grandchildren.

Two statistics that are being studied by his department, which he finds alarming are: By the year 2000 the population in Florida will climb to 14 million, and in twenty years the Palm Beach County population will double.

He loves the Florida climate because he can go fishing and golfing year round, and cooks "weather" or not.

His favorite dish is paella, which consists of rice, crab meat, shrimp, clams, herbs and spices, and a chicken bouillon cube for added flavor.



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## Sixth Ave. Entrance

# Why Did the Construction Stop?

by Ron Bryant  
Staff Writer

Why did construction of the Sixth Avenue South entrance to the campus stop where it did? After all, the most costly section, that which included building a bridge over the canal, is finished.

This is a question pondered by many people as they drive past the half-completed entrance in the morning en route to the traffic jam at the west entrance by the Humanities Building.

The solution to the problem seems fairly simple, but a little investigation into the matter reveals that the solution is not at all simple and possibly even hopeless.

Interviews with PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor and Mr. Claude Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant, supplied the following answer.

First of all, the only reason

the entrance is so near completion is because the County Road Department had been working very close to the proposed entrance and they agreed to pave the entrance and build the bridge at cost.

If the college had waited and put the job up for bids from private contractors, the cost would have probably doubled what it was.

As for completing the rest of the entrance, PBJC has a paving project priority list to follow. Because the list was made up before the completion of Sixth Avenue through to Congress, the paving of the Sixth Avenue entrance ranks low on the list.

However, Dr. Manor stated that the Sixth Avenue entrance project might be moved up to an earlier date, in view of the completion of Sixth Avenue and the traffic jam that occurs

at the entrance to the Humanities Building.

He also said that even if it were placed next on the paving project priority list, or completed in conjunction with the paving of the parking lot on the west side of the Humanities Building (which is now the next scheduled paving project), it would not get underway until after the end of this school year.

The reason for the delay is the project must be put up for bids, and all the bids probably wouldn't be in until next spring. Then the contractor submitting the lowest bid would start work at his earliest convenience.

Even this sounds relatively simple, but the problem doesn't end there.

Dr. Manor also stated that

Mr. E. C. Hill, Palm Beach County Engineer, had told him that when the Sixth Avenue entrance is completed, a "no left turn" sign will be erected at the Humanities Building entrance, thus preventing vehicles leaving the campus from turning left on Congress Avenue.

This wouldn't have much effect on the traffic coming on the campus in the morning, but what is going to happen when it is time to leave in the afternoon?

When the "no left turn" signs go up, all the traffic southbound from the south parking lots will have to use the Sixth Avenue entrance along with those going into Lake Worth. This will almost certainly cause a traffic problem at the Sixth Avenue entrance in the afternoon.

Confirmation of the pro-

posed "no left turn" sign was obtained from Hill by the Beachcomber. During a telephone interview, Hill said that Congress Avenue will probably be four-laned in the near future to Lantana Road.

He also justified the "no left turn" sign at the Humanities Building entrance by saying that cutting across four lanes of traffic on Congress was too dangerous.

Hill also stated that an advanced left turn signal would be put on the traffic light at the intersection of Sixth Avenue South and Congress Avenue to eliminate congestion and the danger of accidents.

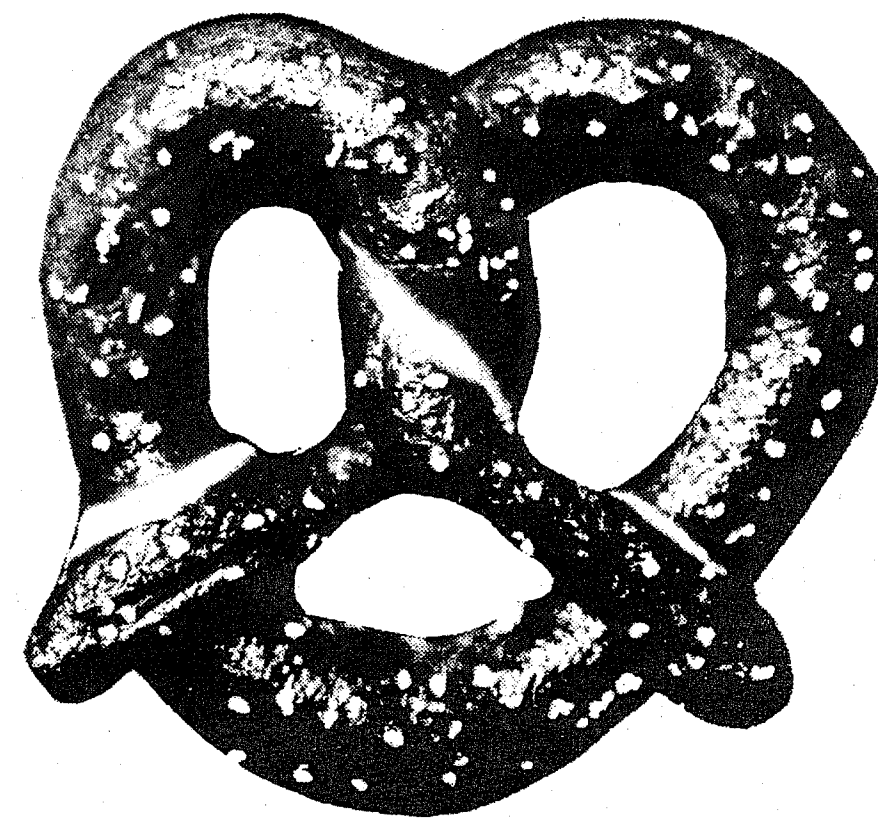
This all sounds very good for the vehicles already on Congress Avenue and Sixth Avenue, but what about the congestion of the Sixth Avenue entrance itself and the adjacent parking lot?

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## Showdown Week for Intramural Football

by Michael Boggy  
Sports Editor

The last week of regular season flag football begins this afternoon with two teams aiming to knock the league leading Trojans (6-0) off their lofty perch. The Outsiders (1-4) will have their chance today and the Sundance Kids (5-1) could possibly become co-champions if they defeat the RMFs today and down the Trojans on Wednesday.

The Trojan-Sundance Kid contest will match the two highest scoring athletes of the eight team intramural league. John Timmons of the Trojans favors the air lanes. Last week he zeroed in on his three favorite receivers to score all of his teams 28 points against the Downbeats. Don Langer has been the offensive gem for the Sundance Kids all season. His erratic broken field running earned him four touchdowns and a conversion last week as his team plundered the Unknowns 34-20. He also threw a 21 yard scoring pass.

### Monday's Results

#### TROJANS 28, DOWNBEATS 6

John Timmons tossed four touchdown passes of 28, 20, 8, and 3 yards and two conversions to lead the Trojans to a 28-6 romp over the outclassed Downbeats. Gary Anderson had three interceptions for the losers, one a 25 yard scoring scamper.

#### SUNDANCE KIDS 34, UNKNOWNNS 20

Don Langer ran touchdowns of 24, 22, 20, and 10 yards and threw another 6-pointer for 21 to pace the Sundance Kids past the Unknownns.

#### PHI DA DI 18, OUTSIDERS 18

The "frat" men won a close won over the Outsiders by having a 4-3 edge in first downs. Merritt Cornwell scored two touchdowns for the winners.

### Wednesday's Results

#### RMFs 20, PHI DA DI 12

Greg Leate ran for 5 yards and passed a 23 yard score to lead the victors. Merritt Cornwell scored the only two TDs for the losers.

#### UNKNOWNNS 12, DOWNBEATS 6

Michael Vernacchio's 5 and 30 yard passes proved to be too much for the Downbeats as the Unknownns won the battle of sputtering offenses.

#### ROGUES 28, OUTSIDERS 8

A balanced passing and running offense was used by the Rogues to ramble past the Outsiders. Pete Boylan, Jack La Bay and Chris Perry shared scoring honors for the Rogues.

### FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Percentage
TROJANS	6	0	1.000
ROGUES	6	1	.857
SUNDANCE KIDS	5	1	.834
UNKNOWNNS	3	3	.500
RMFs	3	3	.500
PHI DA DI	2	3	.400
OUTSIDERS	1	4	.200
DOWNBEATS	1	5	.166

## Chess Contest Commences



An all-student chess tournament is being sponsored by the PBJC Chess Club. Participants are to play one game per week for five weeks, with play beginning on Tuesday, October 19, at 9:00 a.m.

First game results must be in by noon on Monday, October 25.

The winner of the tournament is to receive a trophy and the title "Chess Champion of PBJC." Other awards depend on participation.

The deadline for entry in the tournament is 12:00 noon, Monday, October 18.

A one dollar entry fee is required, but will be returned after the tournament.

For further information, contact Jim Matrow, Chess Club president at 833-8542.

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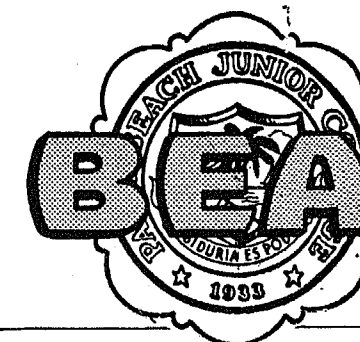
High School Student, "This course is fantastic even though I was skeptical at first. Already my high school grades have benefited. My American Problems grade jumped from a 78 to a 98 average in one term. I am sure that this will be of greatest help next year in college."

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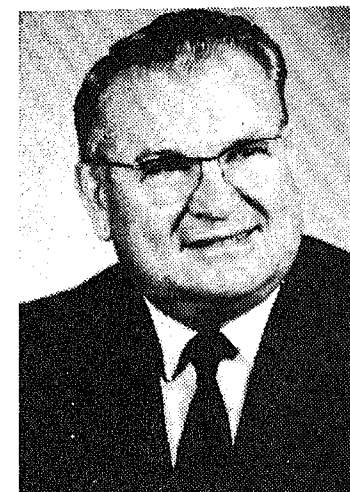
October 18, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## Pre-Registration Begins Oct. 26

Winter term pre-registration begins Tuesday, October 26 and continues through 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 5.

Day students should contact their assigned advisor. Evening students report to the Registrar's Office. It is necessary to bring your progress grade reports to the advisor.



Laurence Mayfield  
Registrar

## Beachcomber Dallas Bound

The Beachcomber will not be published next week.

Nine staff members have been designated delegates to the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Dallas, Texas, October 21-23 and, consequently, cannot work on that week's issue.

Delegates are: Richard Evon, Sue Cline, Rick Haydan, Marilyn Mower, Julie Merritt, Carlos Banks, Danny LeBron, Sue Harris, and Ann Thomas.

Faculty advisor Charles McCreight will accompany the group.

Pre-payment of winter term fees is December 13 through December 16, 1971. Vacation begins from December 17 and classes resume January 10, 1972.

The Registrar's Office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the day and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the evening.

Those planning to transfer from evening to day classes, notify the Registrar's Office prior to 3:30 p.m. on December 20, 1971.

File a photograph, 2" x 2," and have the college health form completed by a licensed physician on or before 3:00 p.m., December 20, 1971.

Students on probation are limited to 12 semester hours. Contact the Chairman of the Probation Committee in the Assistant Dean of Instruction's office for an appointment during registration or correction periods.

The maximum enrollment is 18 semester hours, (21 semester hours if you're on the Dean's List and have a cumulative average of 3.0 or better). Full time enrollment for those attending on Selective Service, Social Security, G.I. Bill, or war orphan benefits is 12 semester hours.

Registration appointments are to be posted on the bulletin board by Guidance Office AD-1, alphabetically, as soon as they are available for returning day students who don't prepay fees.



"HELL ON WHEELS" — That's a PBJC instructor in front, waiting for the go-signal to tear off into the distance. See Story, page 4.

## An Experienced Observer

## Ecologist to Lecture Students



Frank Graham, Jr.  
Ecologist

by Danny LeBron  
Feature Editor

The danger of world-wide contamination through the use of chemical pesticides and other pollutants of our air and water is going to be the topic of a lecture by author and ecologist Frank Graham, Jr.

This lecture is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, October 19, in the auditorium (see Assembly Schedule) and should prove an interesting session.

Graham is an experienced observer who serves as Field Editor of Audubon Magazine and contributes his knowledge of conservation subjects to national magazines such as American Heritage, Sports Illustrated, and The New Republic.

He is no armchair conservationist. He started his career in the 1960's investigating strip-mining abuses in the Pennsylvania countryside.

An increasing interest in man's catastrophic contamination of the environment led him to write "Disaster By Default: Politics and Water Pollution."

Assembly Schedule	
1 period — 7:30-8:20	
2 period — 8:30-9:20	
3 period — 9:30-10:20	
Assembly — 10:30-11:50	
4 period — 12:00-12:50	
5 period — 1:00-1:50	
6 period — 2:00-2:50	
7 period — 3:00-3:50	
8 period — 4:00-4:50	
9 period — 5:00-5:50	

tion," "Since Silent Spring," and the forthcoming "Politics and Pollution."

Graham has discussed ecology and the present threats to our natural resources on a number of television programs, including "The Today Show," "Martha Dean Program," "Focus On Books," and "Casper Citron."

His books have attracted wide attention in conservation circles. One resulted in a grant from the Rachel Carson Memorial Fund to study recent legislation dealing with pesticide practices on the state and federal levels.

## Politicians to Visit Area

State Senator Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte is going to be on campus Wednesday, October 20, to speak in favor of the corporate profits tax. At press time the location and time of the speech was not available.

Today, October 18, Speaker of the House of Representatives Richard Pettegrew is to speak to the Palm Beach County Bar Association at

12:15 at Stouffer's Restaurant in the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Governor Reubin Askew is arriving at the Palm Beach International Airport on October 27 at 2:30 p.m. Later that night the Governor plans to speak at the Palm Beach Towers at 7:30 p.m. It is presumed that the Governor and Mr. Pettegrew will speak on the corporate profits tax.

## Annual Scholarship Concert To be Presented October 31

by Julie Merritt  
Staff Writer

The Music Department is going to present its Fourth Annual Scholarship Concert in the college gymnasium at 3:30 p.m., October 31.

The Concert Choir, Pacesetters, Jazz Ensemble, and Concert Band are to take part in the presentation.

The concert is being staged in a concerted effort to raise money for the college scholarship program.

Each year the concert enables high school students who are planning to major in music to attend J.C. Last year, the concert was performed before a packed audience and raised approximately \$400.00.

According to Band Director Sy Pryweller, "It should be comfortable in the gym and the music will be varied enough for everyone to enjoy

attending."

The Concert Band is planning to play selections from the musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," which is to be performed by the Drama Department early in November.

The Concert Choir, which is much larger this year, is to perform music of the Masters, from early through contemporary periods. Wayman Howard is the accompanist.

Ms. Patricia Johnson commented, "Last year was an exciting one for the Choir and the Pacesetters. We were very pleased with campus response and this year we hope to perform before larger crowds. The community's support is also needed to make this event a success."

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the four musical groups. Adults are \$1.50 and students are 75 cents. PBJC students with I.D. cards are to be admitted free.



## Sounding Off

Overpopulation and pollution are not speculations. They are cold, ugly facts.

The first is an abnormal abundance of bodies and insufficient space. The other is an ever-reaching, rapidly increasing poisonous front.

Nurtured together as they are now, the deadly duo can administer hunger, pain, and multiple hardships to their creators.

Man is an animal of high intellect, ability to reason, and a user of speech as a means of communication. Man is, therefore, a designer by virtue. He is also, all too often, a destroyer by nature.

Through his ingenuity he has made great industrial and technological advances. He can change and modify natural environments to achieve gain.

He is aware of his power to bring forth radical

changes in the world. And he seemingly disregards their possible consequences.

Man's knowledge of reproduction, genetics, and chemistry allow him to increase food production tremendously. But with these he increases his own numbers, until one overshadows the other.

Populations are growing rapidly in many cities. Industrial by-products, emissions, and domestic wastes are also growing rapidly.

We are gradually poisoning ourselves. Man realizes his role in this huge eco-system, yet carelessly places a higher priority on financial and materialistic returns.

The nightmares of the deadly duo are frightful and often lethal. They are a gruesome team, one feeding the other, but they are not unbeatable.

We have the knowledge and power to arrest and

manage them. Suggestions to this end range from legal abortion to voluntary sterility, and from heavy fines for illegal outpour to withholding building permits to planned structures with inadequate disposal systems.

Man does hold the solutions to overpopulation and pollution. Unfortunately, he also holds the decision of whether to use them.

The lack of positive action against the causes of the deadly duo are not due to ignorance or lack of solutions.

The lack is due to individual procrastination, disconcert, and that almighty god — money.

Sadly, it will probably take a death in the family before any positive action is taken against overpopulation and pollution. By then, of course, it will be too late.

### Guest Column

## "Harassment" Questioned

by Ms. Barbara Adams  
In last week's issue of the Beachcomber, dated October 11, 1971, a letter written by Alan Miller appeared with the caption, "Cop Harassment."

The letter stated that on October 1, Miller, along with some friends, attended a dance on the PBJC campus and was harassed by Officer F. E. Arnold.

First of all, on the above listed date, there was no dance, there was a movie shown in the SAC Lounge.

Officer Arnold was making a routine check outside the lounge when he came upon a group of boys and girls. They were standing around between the cafeteria and the office of the Beachcomber.

The guys in the group began making remarks toward Officer Arnold as he walked by.

Looking back, one of the guys, namely Alan J. Miller, very loudly called Officer Arnold a couple of names that are not printable, using a tone

loud enough to cause the officer to stop and question Miller.

The officer's interest was only to find out if Miller and his friends were students, outside trouble-makers, or just wise guys.

After questioning, Officer Arnold was not satisfied with the answers Miller gave, or the way in which Miller talked to him.

He went to security headquarters and got another officer to assist him. During this time Miller and his friends fled to the parking lot to avoid further questioning.

The two officers reached them just as they were about to get into their car. In checking the car for a sticker, the officers found that they were students.

Miller at this time became very rude in his remarks to the officers and informed them that he (Miller) was a member of the Beachcomber staff, which was another lie.

Miller was advised that he would be referred to Dean Moss for counseling, which was done. Miller denied ever having made any remarks toward the officer.

Any person having any common sense at all would surmise that an officer or any representative of the law would not harass anyone for no particular reason. Miller must be a very forgetful fellow, or he is lying.

We cannot blame Miller for the publicity that this incident has received, but we can partly blame the Beachcomber for performing one of our given rights to publish our voice through our letters.

Any articles pertaining to incidents of this nature should be discussed with the parties involved before being made public.

In this way both sides of the story can be heard. Persons should not be accused unjustly.

Miller also stated that the officer was out of uniform. Officer Arnold is relatively new to the campus security force. The school or department does not furnish each man with uniforms. These uniforms have to be purchased by the individuals themselves.

As long as an officer is wearing his badge and has identification as a law enforcement officer, there should be no questions asked.

The campus cop's job does not end because he is not in uniform, but only after he is off duty for the day.

If Miller has any gripes against any of the officers, the office is always open for complaints. If you do not find anyone there do not formulate opinions that the officers are goofing off.

As you very well know, our police staff is very limited, and with all of them trying to perform their duties, they may sometimes be out of the office.

Do not use the Beachcomber as a scape-goat to get revenge on anyone. Thank you for the opportunity to utilize one of my rights and correspond with you through the press.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If it's any consolation, Miss Higgins, the hay ride has been scratched from Freshman Orientation Week for next fall."

### Letters

## More on Cop Harassment

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to last week's letter and in retaliation to that piece of obnoxious literature. The campus police of PBJC are here to help the student in any way that's possible, and I am sure most people agree with that statement.

Obviously, the writer of last week's letter did not present the complete details of the incident in question.

If anyone should scream harassment, it should be done by the campus police, directed toward a minor minority group of the student body, especially this individual. Harassment is a prolonged ridiculing directed toward an individual or group, not just one incident, as the previous writer exclaimed.

The staff is composed of T. D. Walker as chief, with F. E. Arnold, Robert Martin, Charles Burch, Clem Zeimet, and Jack VonKosovsky as patrolmen. Chief Walker is an honorary

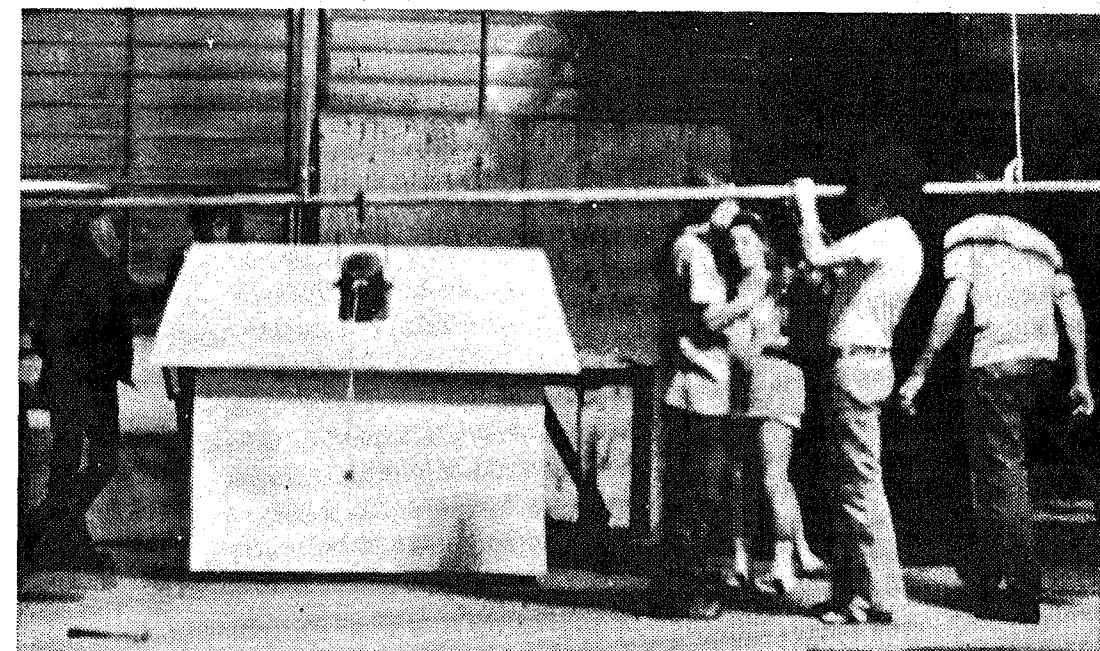
Civilian. They all assist in the patrol and promotion of campus activities such as dances and movies. They always have a neat, clean appearance, and are very friendly and polite whenever seeing them around campus.

Take a look at our campus policemen.

Each and every hour of each and every day, they are patrolling the campus, performing the basic function of police officers. Don't judge these men from what you hear about them. Go out and talk to these men. Notice their actions toward you, notice how they work.

I'm sure your general outlook of police officers will change. I say praise these men who devote their lives to the health, welfare, and protection of the citizenry.

Walter Sandridge  
and the P.B.J.C.  
Civitan Club



SNOOPY'S DOGHOUSE — The Drama Department's industrious stage crew clears the runway for Snoopy's camouflage air machine. The Red

Baron will never know what hit him as the Sopwith Kennel comes swooping out of the sun.  
Photo — Tom McCain

### The Lincoln Tradition

## Sen. McGovern Favors Draft Amnesty

Senator George McGovern recently announced that if elected President he would grant amnesty to people who have gone to jail or abroad to avoid serving in the Army in Vietnam.

In response to a question during a news conference at the Washington Press Club McGovern said, "I'm not counseling any individual as to what he should do, but I feel that in

the tradition of Abraham Lincoln who granted amnesty after the Civil War even to those who had fought against the Union cause, a general amnesty is the best policy."

Senator McGovern admitted that "It may very well be that statements of this kind will lead some people to hold out against the draft, but it is a position on which I feel very strongly."

McGovern said he would extend the policy to include those who are accused of leading America into the war.

"On almost every college campus these days I have questions about war crimes trials. I think no useful purpose can be served in the effort to pin on a few men the responsibility for the war in which millions of Americans have shared."

"Once this war is over I think the most important and urgent problem before this country will be the reconciliation of our people. In order to get this nation back together and heal our wounds, I would pledge, once the war is ended, a policy of general amnesty and forgiveness," Senator McGovern added.

## Blood Bank Gets 86 Pints

The Blood Drive sponsored by PBJC Civitans Thursday yielded 86 pints of blood to be donated to the Palm Beach County Blood Bank.

Over 100 persons offered to give their blood during the drive but 24 were rejected due to deficiencies in their blood or past diseases which could be detrimental to the recipient.

The blood received is set aside by the County Blood Bank for use by PBJC students, faculty, and their families in the event of need.

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### Registrar Aids Vets

Veterans and veterans' dependents receiving educational benefits under the GI Bill at PBJC must note that any problems they may have should first be referred to the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.

Ms. Belleman and Ms. Wilson in that office stress that they are the only ones who have veterans' records and that problems can best be resolved by seeing them first.

## Technical Crews Are Drama's Unsung Heroes

by Marilyn Mower  
Staff Writer

In an effort to spread the limelight that goes with drama productions around, some time should be spent discussing the technical crews, the people behind the scenes and the backbone of the production.

Everyone who works on a production crew is a volunteer. Some are past stars, some are cast members in this play, some tried out for a part in "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and did not make it, some just like working around the stage.

All the crew members share one thing in common: they like what they are doing or they wouldn't be there. They stand to gain little in the way of personal glory but a lot in the way of personal satisfaction.

The plans for the set of "Charlie Brown" were drawn up jointly by Mr. Frank Leahy, director of the play, and Mr. Art Musto.

The actual set and lighting work is being done under the direction and supervision of Musto.

I quickly accepted an invitation to observe the work being done for this play and found the auditorium to be in the early stages of mass confusion.

I found a Schroeder sitting on the floor trying to build his own piano. On a later occasion I watched in amazement as he nailed blocks of wood meant for his piano to the floor instead, by mistake.

Through it all Mr. Musto smiles, laughs, and looks incredulous, knowing as he always does, that things will be ready by curtain time.

### "Cohesive Force"

## Getz Organizes Dist. 5

Steve Getz, SGA Vice-President, has been appointed District 5 Coordinator of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA).

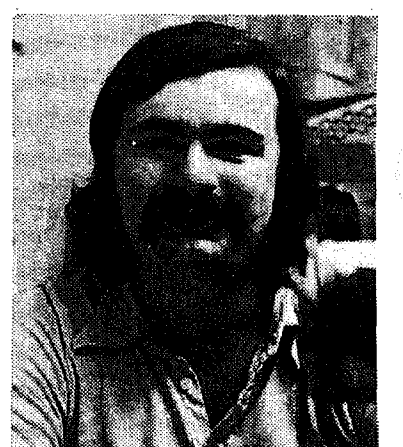
His job entails keeping tabs on all the schools in the district, calling meetings prior to local and state conventions, and drawing up resolutions which are to be offered at conventions.

Getz has also adopted the responsibility of convincing schools in the district to remain active in FJCSGA affairs.

He will be attending the FJCSGA State Fall Convention October 28-30 in Jacksonville.

District 5 includes this college, Florida Keys Junior College, Miami-Dade North and South Junior Colleges, Broward Community College, and Indian River Community College.

FJCSGA represents 31 junior and community colleges throughout the state and, according to Getz, is "the cohesive force which could unite students into a powerful voice in the state."



Steve Getz

### Phi Lo Collects Cans

Phi Lo pledges and members are sponsoring a can-collecting drive for the next four weeks.

At the end of the drive, all cans will be turned over to radio stations WQXT and WMUM, who will in turn send the cans to a special pick-up station.

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# Instructor Turns Racer

by Sue Harris  
Staff Writer

The smell of the bikes, the tension in the air, and the treacherous Enduro course, 40 miles long, was the stage last week. The actor was Mr. Richard H. Gross, PBJC Biology instructor and scrambling motorcyclist on the side.

Gross placed second in the annual Gator's Revenge Enduro held on Northlake Blvd. west of the turnpike, October 10.

The Enduro, a race against time rather than people, attracted 190 cyclists as well as families, friends, and spectator-enthusiasts.

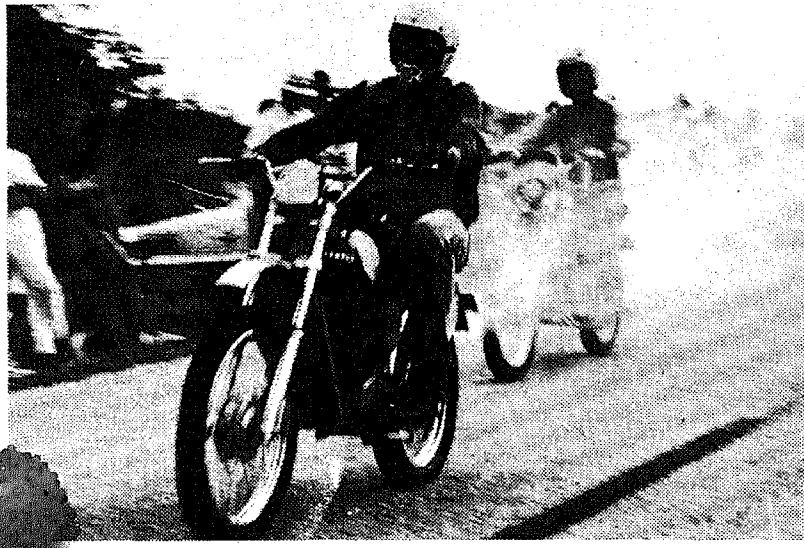
Racing through mud, sand, drainage ditches, and water up to the gas tank of his 18 horsepower custom-made Penton which has been water-proofed and tuned to perfection,

Gross competed with 45 other beginning cyclists to capture second place.

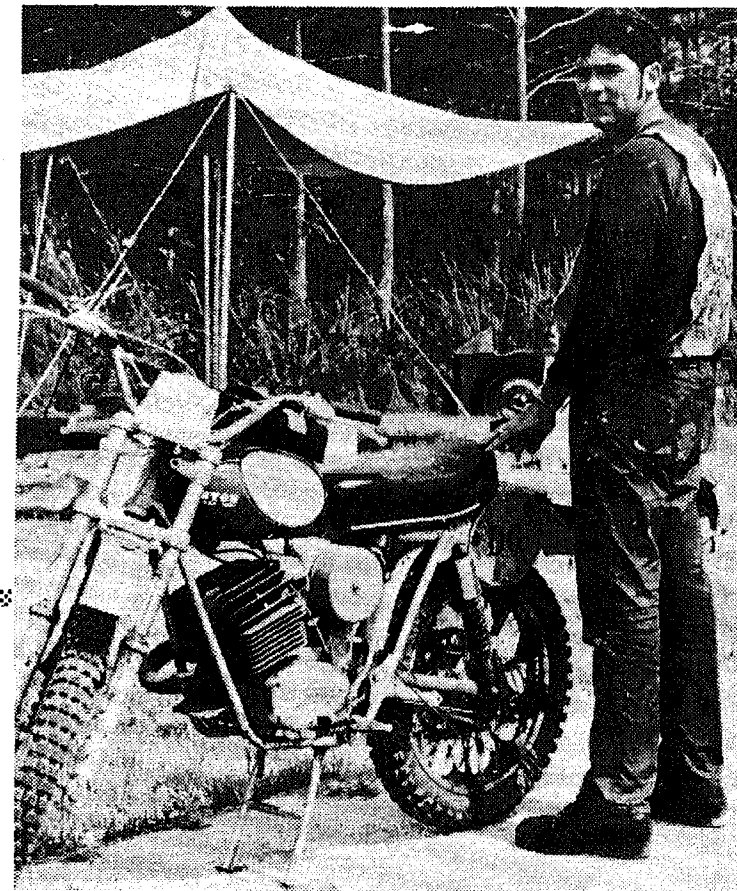
Excitement and tension reigned that day as Honda 350's, Yamaha 90's, and minibikes ridden by females dashed throughout the area. There were no "hoods in black leather jackets," although Gross was covered with a layer of mud upon completion of the course.

Prior to the race, he had jogged and ridden his bike daily to build up the tremendous amount of endurance required for staying in the running.

Now that the race is over, "Hell on Wheels" Gross returns to his classroom and his laboratories and his position as advisor to the Science Club.



Hell  
on  
Wheels



## "Hair" Battle Rages; Shevin Rules Play OK

by Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

Although the show was declared "not obscene" by two federal courts in other areas, Manager Ralph Boyes has refused to allow "Hair" to be shown in the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

State Attorney General Robert Shevin ruled Wednesday, "nudity alone is not obscene as a matter of law."

He said "Hair" does not violate Florida laws as long as the cast "merely appear nude and do not engage in any action associated with, or indicative to, the consummation of a sexual act."

Boyes has said the nude scene and language of "Hair" are not suitable for children or adults.

"Hair" attorney Ronald Sales is seeking an injunction to force Boyes to allow the show in the auditorium, on the charge that refusal will cause irreparable harm in the suppression of free speech.

Boyes has been informally supported by the city council, and the Auditorium Advisory Committee has unanimously voted to support him.

The musical has been playing to record audiences in New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Miami, and other cities since it opened in 1967.

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## The Feminist

by Sally Carter and Pam Barton

A major barrier to women earning equal pay for equal work is the collection of myths about women that persist in our society.

For example, for a long time it was believed women were paid less because they deserved less — that there were logical reasons why women were not put into high-salaried, responsible positions. Among these "logical reasons" was the idea that women were absent from work more than men.

In fact, the difference in time lost from work between women and men is measured in tenths-of-a-working-day per year. (Women are absent approximately two hours per year more than men, including time lost due to pregnancy).

Another myth is "woman's place is in the home." An offshoot of this is the idea that women quit work when they get married.

The truth is, 41 per cent of married women, 62 per cent of divorced women, and 26 per cent of widows work. It is not axiomatic that marriage takes a woman "away from all this!"

According to the Labor Department, there is a dip from 58 per cent to 45 per cent of women in the labor force between 25 and 34 years of age. This is related to the presence of young children, since only three out of 10 mothers of children under six are workers. At 35, the percentage of women working rises again.

Of college-educated women, 71 per cent of women with five years of college remain in the labor force.

But how many times is a young woman's anxiety about her future shrugged off by a counselor who laughs, "Why worry? You'll probably get married, anyway!"

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## PBJC Student Dies

Sara Kathleen Smith, PBJC student, of 1139 Pine Street, Lake Worth, died in Good Samaritan Hospital after a brief illness.

Ms. Smith is survived by a brother and sister and by both paternal and maternal grandparents.

She was an undecided major who was to have graduated in December.

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## Crisis Line Expands South

by Nancy Bondira  
Staff Writer

A new type of community service has been in effect in the West Palm Beach area for almost a year and will soon become available in the Boca Raton area.

This new type of assistance, Crisis Line, makes help readily available with the dial of the phone.

Manned round-the-clock handling emergencies such as drug overdose cases, suicide attempts and other psychological disturbances, Crisis Line provides valuable service to the area. The line also supplies an open ear to someone who just wants to talk.

It is also an information center on community sources of help for medical, social, legal, religious, and personal problems.

The work of this service also includes educating and informing the communities of the social problems of the Palm Beach-Broward area.

Crisis Line is staffed by volunteers who have been trained in basic abnormal psychology and recognition of psychological disorders along with emergency procedures, drug information, and area services.

The three to four operators on duty at any given time often show dedication and deep compassion in helping others when they spend two or more hours talking with callers.

When a comforting volunteer's voice answers Crisis Line at 848-8686 the caller may immediately sense all is not so bad.

At least there is someone — an anonymous "friend" — to make the world seem a little smaller and a little less lonely.

Recent research indicates that the ancient Greeks "discouraged profiteering in the construction of public buildings."

The building contractors, so the story goes, were required to carve the amounts of their receipts and expenses "on stone tablets which were set in the walls."

Local, state, and federal officials empowered to award contracts — take note!

## Campus Combings



by Barbara L. Gellner  
Staff Writer

JET SETTERS: If you are on the move a lot, always changing your address from one place to another, please let the Registrar's Office know about it immediately.

WARM AND INTERESTED people are eligible to become members of the Political Union Club which is now being formed. To find out "what's happening" or what is going to happen, please contact Mr. Pugh in the Social Science Building, room 1A.

STARTING THIS evening, men's and women's team bowling are going to take place at the Major League Lanes, at 4:00 p.m. All games will be free with a student I.D. Students may sign up in the gym and/or see Mr. Bell for more information.

THE MIGRANT'S FOOD and clothing drive, sponsored by the Kettes and the Circle K's, is now in progress. Any kind of canned food or clothing will be greatly appreciated. You may give your donations to any club member of the above.

"ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS" is to be the topic of Frank Graham, Jr.'s discussion this Tuesday morning, at 10:30 a.m. There is no charge for this assembly, if you have already paid your activity fee.

CHESS TOURNEY contestants check the Chess Corner in North SAC for pairings in the first game. Contact opponent immediately as results of all first games are due at noon, October 25. The \$1.00 retainer fee is returned after the five games are completed.

## 12 Cheerleaders Chosen



New varsity cheerleading  
squad captain Kay Davis practices.

PBJC's varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were chosen Thursday after the tryouts and judging of 17 candidates.

The varsity squad consists of Debbie Bates, Peggy Purcaro, Silvia Careno, and Veronica Byrd with captain Kay Davis and co-captain Janet Hope.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Patty Smith, Chris Humyn, Anne Farish, and Yvette Neal with captain Marilyn Miller and co-captain Leah Sperber.

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## Ducks Do A Dirty Deed

Planning a trip to Brazil? If you are then you should know about the little fish with the big bites.

It seems that a native of Sao Paulo stopped at the Guara-piranga Reservoir to quench his thirst. Kneeling down he placed his lips to the clear water and drank.

He raised up to wipe the

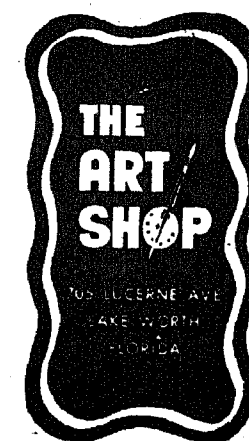
sweat from his brow and momentarily took in the romantic beauty of the countryside.

He bent down again for a second swig. Much to his dismay when his lips touched the water, he was looking a piranha right in the eye and the piranha had no romantic intentions.

The native retrieved his pucker in time to avoid the snapping piranha.

A naturalist reported that wild ducks migrating from southwestern Brazil inadvertently pick up the newly hatched fish in their feathers and they then drop off in the reservoir.

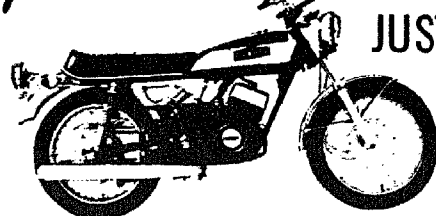
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Photo — Tom McCain

## Profile

## Elizabeth S. Erling

by Danny LeBron  
Feature Editor

A mermaid in disguise, she participated in competitive swimming in college and swam professionally on a precision swim team, performing synchronized water ballet.

She is not Esther Williams, she is Ms. Elizabeth S. Erling, Chairman of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department.

She is an enthusiastic football fan and loves competitive sports where skill is involved. She enjoys watching automobile and dog racing, but discounts bull fights as cruel.

Ms. Erling was born and raised in Grand Island, Nebraska. She stated her age as, "39 and holding," and added, "but I will not say how long I have been holding."

After graduating from high school in Grand Island she enrolled at Nebraska State College in Kearney, where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Education.

She married the late Ensign Smith in Pensacola, Florida in March of 1943. They toured the regular "ports of call" for the Navy, traveling to San Diego, Seattle, San Francisco, Washington State, and Honolulu.

Her husband was later killed in a tragic plane crash but a son had been born of that marriage.

Ms. Erling then returned to school for her Master of Arts at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. She also took advanced graduate work at Indiana University in Bloomington.

She has taught senior high school in Miami and Valdosta, Georgia. It was in Valdosta that she met Thomas J. Erling. They were married in West Palm Beach in 1959.

She came to PBJC in 1960 after being offered a position in the faculty by the late Dr. John I. Leonard who was president at the time.

Ms. Erling finds great satisfaction in teaching and derives a sense of accomplishment from seeing students recognize the importance of physical fitness.

Speaking of being physically fit, she revealed that she loves to eat and cook. Gourmet cooking with different wines is her specialty. So she keeps pretty active to keep the scale in check.

Besides being an adept swimmer she plays golf often and likes to knit while relaxing at home.

Ms. Erling is a Frank Sinatra fan since his early days and stated, "Although I never fished or swooned, I think he is good."

Frank Voltano Bob Lehn

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## ACTORS

## Wanted Immediately!

Calling for Singers and Singing Groups! Dancers and Dancing Groups! Bands and Instrument Players, and much more talent! Do an imitation of Someone! Do other acting! If You or your Group happens to be the ones who are interested, and would like to Participate in our Drama School's Big Christmas Show this year, Immediately send your Resumes to —

## Show Biz Line-up

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CALLS AND APPOINTMENTS WILL BE SCHEDULED.  
NO PERSONAL DROP-IN'S, PLEASE!  
DENNIS H.P. MADISON—SHOW BIZ PRODUCER!

## Voter Information

## 150 Students Rally on SAC Patio

by Sue Cline  
Associate Editor

Two of the issues appearing on the November 2 referendum ballot were discussed at a voter information rally on the SAC patio Wednesday.

West Palm Beach attorney George Bailey spoke in favor of an appointive Superintendent of Schools and Ms. Lorraine Spivey of the League of Women Voters favored a non-partisan school board.

The rally, organized by the League in cooperation with the Social Science Department, attracted about 150 students who participated in a question and answer session after the presentation.

The speeches were the first in a series designed to provide PBJC voters with information concerning the four issues on the ballot.

According to Bailey the elected school board would discuss what kind of a superintendent the school system needs at the time and would then go on a nation-wide search for a person who they feel fulfills these qualifications.

In this way the public could be assured that the board had selected "a person in whom the board has confidence."

Bailey also said that Florida is one of about five states which still elect superintendents and Palm Beach County is almost alone among large counties in its practice of electing a superintendent.

Bailey believes one major advantage of having an appointive superintendent is "we would be less likely to have the kind of friction that we have observed between the board and the superintendent in the past few years."

Ms. Spivey pointed out that by eliminating primaries, time and money needed for campaigning could be shortened.

Another advantage of a non-partisan board, according to



Atty. George Bailey

Ms. Spivey, is voters would be looking at the merit of an individual and not his party affiliations.

Grand Bahamas Tour  
Via Great Pumpkin

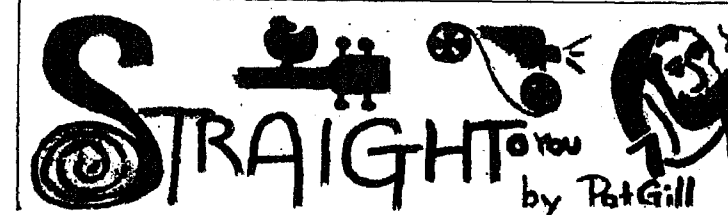
Hurry, Charlie Brown! It's the great pumpkin contest!

That's right. The Great Pumpkin Contest, and YOU can win a round trip to Freeport, Grand Bahama on the motor vessel Freeport, with meals included.

The Great Pumpkin Contest lasts October 26 through October 29.

Here are the rules. On the back of a cafeteria receipt of a minimum purchase of 10 cents write your name, phone number, and your guess of the total number of pumpkin seeds and ALSO the exact weight of the Great Pumpkin displayed in the cafeteria. Deposit it in the cage provided.

The person who guesses both the exact number of seeds and the exact weight on the same ballot wins a free trip to



Where, oh where, has Mother gone? If you were a lonely freak who needed a soothing change, where, now, would you turn? If not to an AM WQXT with assinine commercials about movies and air conditioning, where?

WMUM was beauty in the midst of overwhelming hassle. What is a poor freak to do? On the average he can't afford \$4.00 to sit on the floor of the WPB Auditorium and probably, with the way that facility treats its customers, wouldn't want to.

Beyond concerts, what has there been to do but listen to "Mother?" Now, that too is gone.

It seems to me that two courses of action are suggested. One, the free weekend concerts in Lake Park and Boynton Beach are already in effect. Two, for the other six days of the week, why can't someone resurrect Mother from her capitalistic grave?

The people must have recreation! No wonder so many people are leaving the Sunshine State for the north. The people up there have their "residue" together!

A few revisions to WQXT, like canning whoever writes those commercials, and a continuance of the midnight movies would help. Also, an FM band for those of us who don't have AM radios would be nice.

The PBJC presentations could, conceivably, be opened to the people as could FAU's, for a nominal fee, with PROFIT TAKEN IN!

Do you hear me SGA? As for the WPB Auditorium, they should begin to be friendlier and they should learn how to put on an enjoyable concert.

If any of these suggestions sound good, help to implement them!



Freeport!  
The ten closest runners up are to receive a six pack of Pepsi each.

The contest ends Friday, October 29, at 3:00 p.m. Counting of the guesses begins at 3:01 p.m. and the winners will be called as soon as the results are tabulated.

Present This Coupon To  
HOT LINE CASHIER

For A  
5c DISCOUNT

On Any Hot Meal Special  
Tues. & Wed., Oct. 19th & 20th  
In the Cafeteria P.B.J.C.

Men, Yes, Very Important Men get their  
Razor Haircut and Styled by the  
Del Russo Girls — \$5.00



Specializing in shags,  
long hair styles and  
camouflaging wigs,  
from \$25.00

Cary Grant

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LESS THAN HALF PRICE

STEREOS \$25 ..... up  
TAPE RECORDER \$20 ..... up  
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GUITARS, BOX & ELECTRIC  
POLAROID COLOR CAMERAS  
\$15up

WATCHES and DIAMONDS

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO!  
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W.P.B.  
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## CLASSIFIED ADS

## LOST &amp; FOUND

Lost — Wittnauer Driver's  
Stop Watch, silver case and  
band, dark face. REWARD.  
278-9524.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Will type term papers, reports,  
etc. 50 cents per double-spaced  
page. Call 832-7362.

Happy Birthday, Toni. From  
THC.

Need a job? Work mornings.  
Call 588-3642 after 4:00 p.m.

## FOR SALE

Billy Brummett surfboard,  
5'3", \$100. Call Tom after  
6:30 p.m. at 833-9511.

Two tickets to following foot-  
ball games in Gainesville: Oct.  
23 (Maryland-Fla.), and Nov.  
13 (Kentucky-Fla.). See Ms.  
Schild in Tech Bldg., Room  
24A. \$7. each ticket.

1969 Kustom Organ with 100  
watt amp. Black naugahyde.  
\$1,000. Call 832-4408 after  
6:00 p.m.

Beautiful Blonde Fall, worn  
twice. \$22. Call 585-5615.  
Custom Maverick, removable  
top, wide chrome wheels, must  
sell. See it to believe it. Call  
Gary at 848-6021.

Italian 10-speed lightweight  
Atala. 27" wheels. Campolo-  
equipped. Excellent condition.  
New \$130. Will sell for \$100.  
967-1288.

Beautiful black gelding for sale.  
9 years old, 15.3 hands, perfect  
for trail riding and pleasure.  
Must sacrifice at only \$250,  
tack included. 585-8936.

## craft house

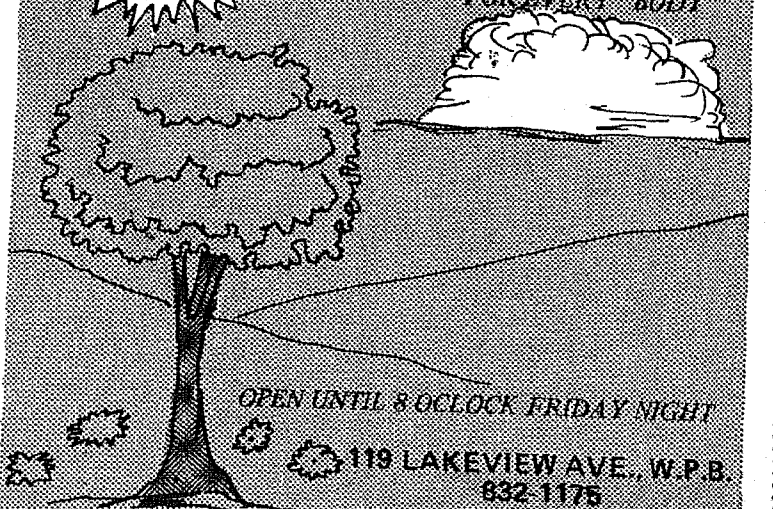
SCULPTURED RINGS  
"ONE OF A KIND"  
MADE IN SILVER & GOLD

YES, WE HAVE GOLD  
& BRONZE ANKH  
10% off thru  
Oct. 16th with  
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## NEPENTHE &amp; BROTHER

A SUPER PEOPLE'S STORE  
FOR EVERY "BODY"



OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK FRIDAY NIGHT

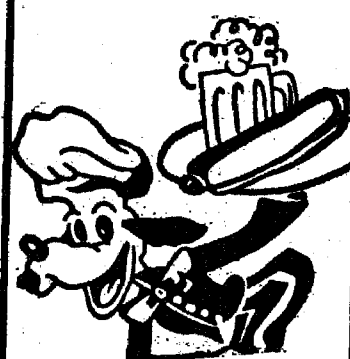
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HOWARD'S  
DOG 'N SUDS

"We make a lot  
of things better."

• New Owner •



## FREE Rootbeer

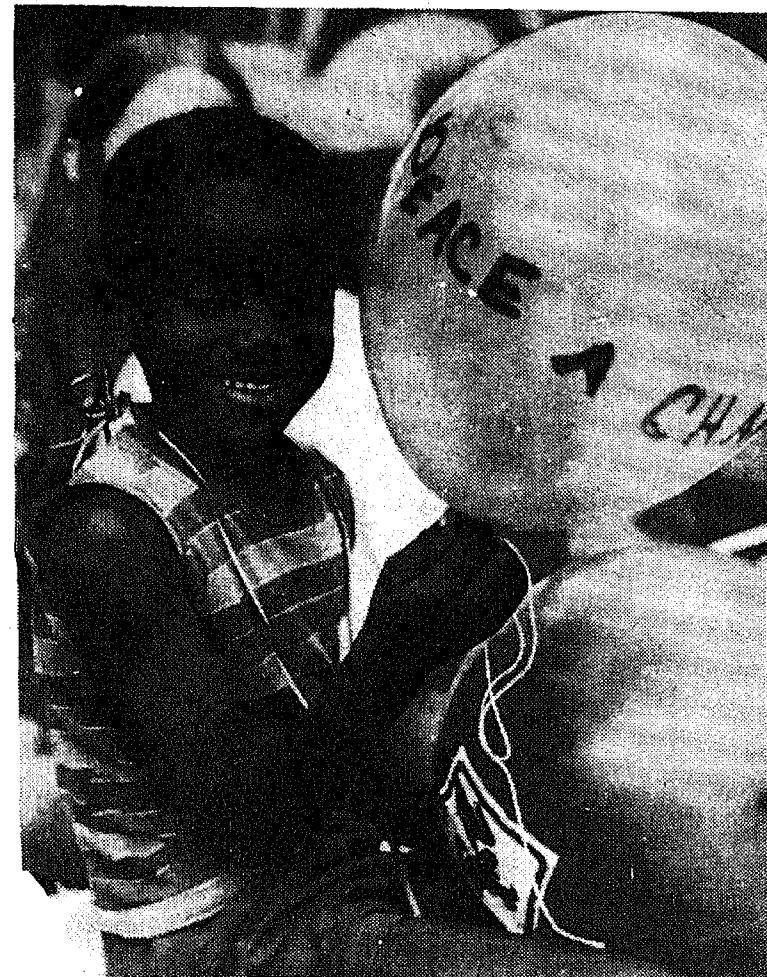
WITH ANY SIZE SANDWICH  
AND THIS AD

ORANGE FROST — 15c & 20c  
MINI SHAKES — 20c  
TEXAS BURGER — 70c  
CONEY DOG — 35c  
TATER TOTS — 25c  
ONION RINGS — 40c  
SOUTHERN STYLE — 55c  
BAR B Q

3174 LAKE WORTH ROAD  
Just west of Congress



## ☆ Peace in the Park ☆



by Ann Thomas  
Staff Writer

The overcast skies at the "Assembly of Fellowship" last Wednesday afternoon were penetrated by strong feelings of peace and brotherhood.

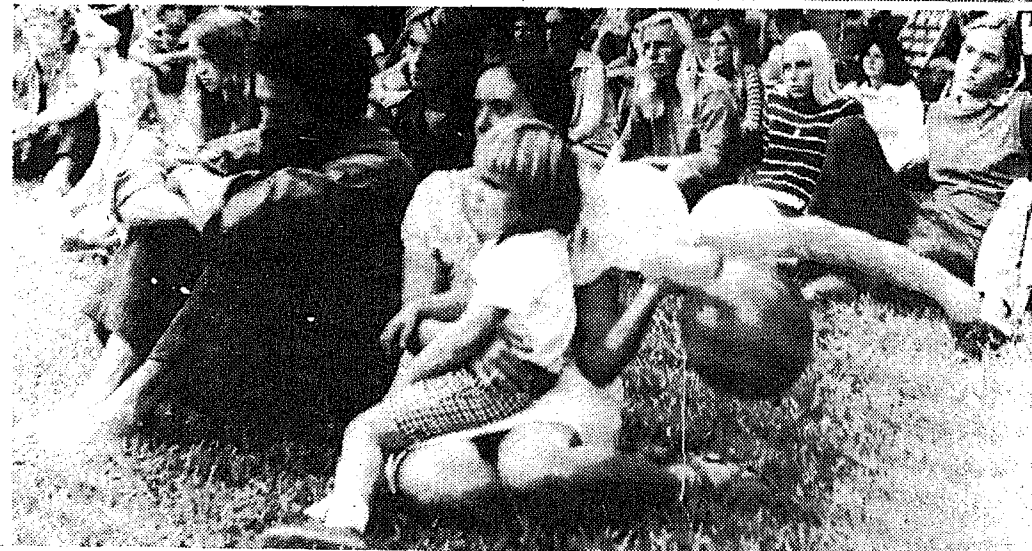
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The speakers talked about pacification and especially youth's right to resist war.

The Reverend Philip Perkins said, "The Americans who have been injured by the Vietnam war are the young people... We owe these young people more than a painful apology. We owe them pardon. We owe them reinstatement. We owe them honesty."

Tables were set up by the New Party, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and a draft counseling service.



Photos — Carlos Banks

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BOWLING  
TODAY  
4:00  
Major League  
Lanes  
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The horrendous horror of Halloween can be avoided with treats rather than tricks.

HEAR  
(DIRTY MUSIC)  
ON

**W G M W  
FM -94**

ALSO LISTEN FOR:  
**"MORE MINUTES  
OF  
MONEY"**

### Miller's "SEA CHEST"

IT'S FULL OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

- \* LUGGAGE
- \* 8 TRACK & CASSETTES
- \* CANDLES
- \* CAMERAS
- \* SENSITIVITY CARDS

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Lake Worth, Fla.  
Phone 582-3758

This ad good for one  
**Free Coke**  
with the purchase of each  
sandwich or pizza

**ZANZIBAR**

2825 OKEECHOBEE BLVD.

Dynamed Inc.

**OPEN GYM  
EVERY WED.  
7-9 P.M.  
ID's Required**

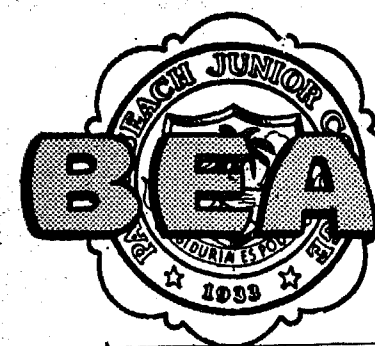
### SPORTS' HAVEN

PRE-INVENTORY SALE  
LADIES  
SPORTSWEAR

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

JANTZEN WHITE STAG  
KORET SERBIN  
TWINS MR. FINE

513 LAKE AVE.  
LAKE WORTH  
582-3030



# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV—No. 10

November 1, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

**PRISONS**  
Glades Correctional  
Institute houses stu-  
dents as well as pris-  
oners. See story,  
page 3.

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### College Players Present "Charlie Brown" Musical

by Marilyn Mower  
Staff Writer

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The musical score accompanying the action enriches the story humor and fits in beautifully with the "Peanuts" character types.

A well-designed set and elaborate lighting techniques aid in giving the play its necessary effect of spontaneity.

The obvious enthusiasm of the actors and actresses spills over into the audience and brings it into the make-believe world of Anytown, U.S.A.

No one who sees the production will be let down by the student portrayal of their favorite character, be it crabby Lucy, wishy-washy Charlie Brown, or the dare-devil Snoopy.

True to form, Charlie Brown always comes out on the bottom, Lucy muscled her way to the top of the popularity polls, Snoopy imagines himself to be a dozen different things, and Schroeder philosophizes about anything and everything.

As the characters go through their versions of what happiness is to them it will soon become evident that happiness is seeing the PBJC Players in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Continued on Page 4



Photo — Terry Carroll

"PEANUTS" CAST DOES THEIR THING — Peggy Storch, Dunay Suleiman, John Wright, Sam Miller and Tom McCarthy put the finishing touches on rehearsals for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." The play is to be presented November 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 in the PBJC Auditorium.

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### Polls Open Tomorrow; A Four-Issue Ballot

by Sue Cline  
Associate Editor

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The proposed constitutional amendment would allow the insertion of the word "natural" before "persons" in the section of the constitution which currently prohibits the imposition of an income tax on all "residents."

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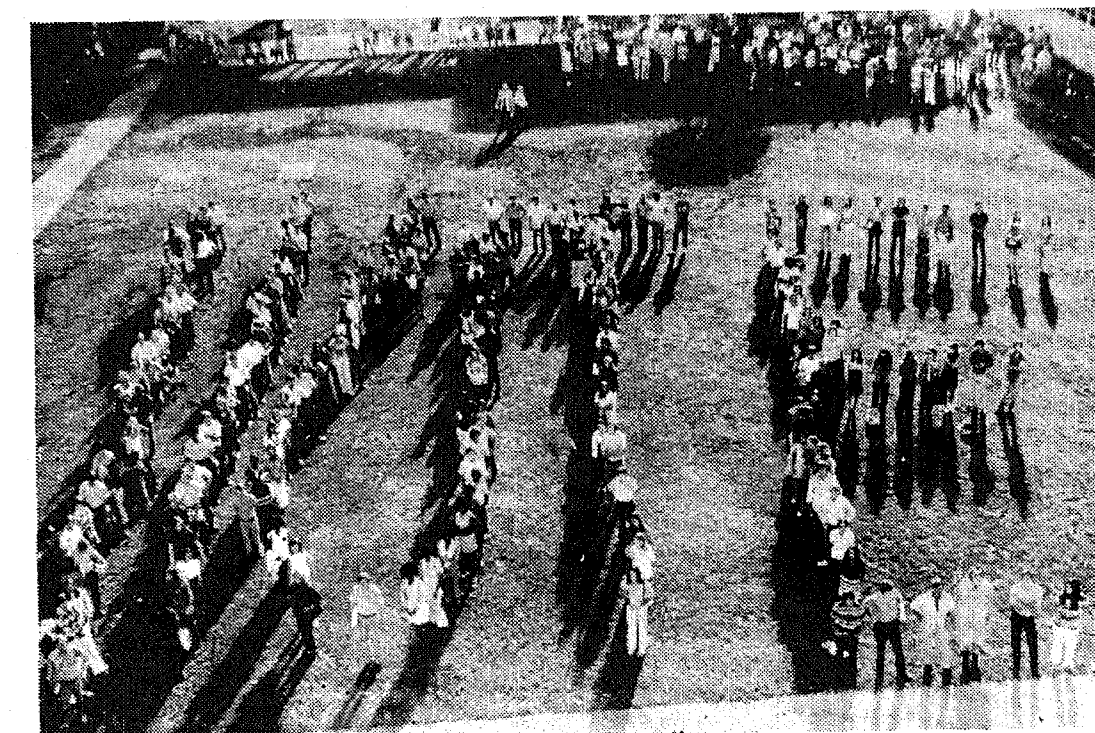
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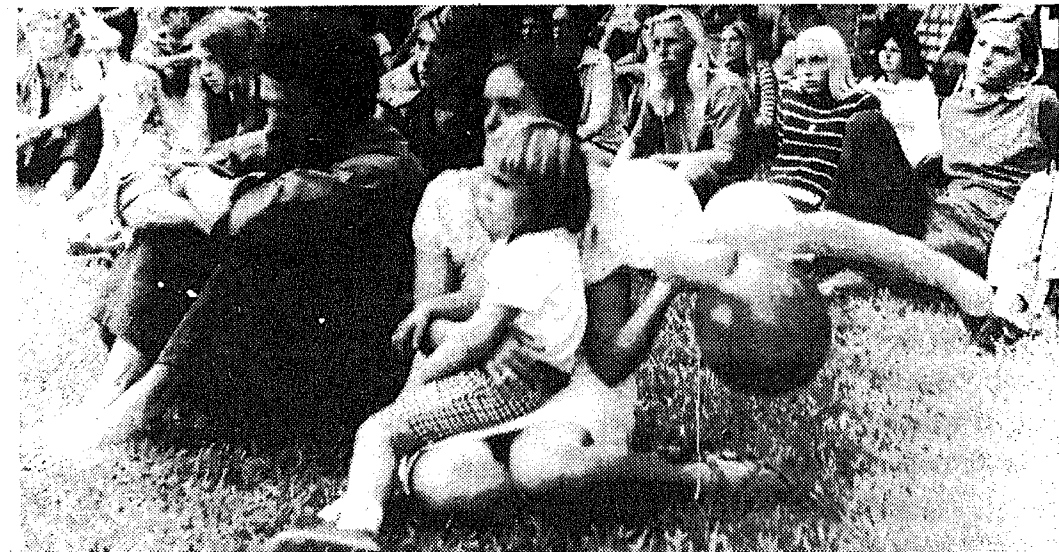
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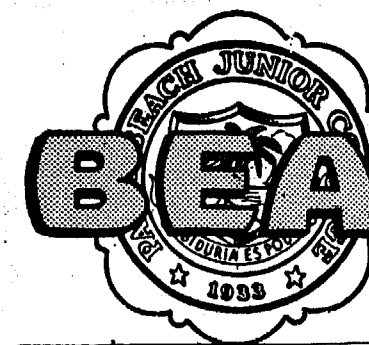
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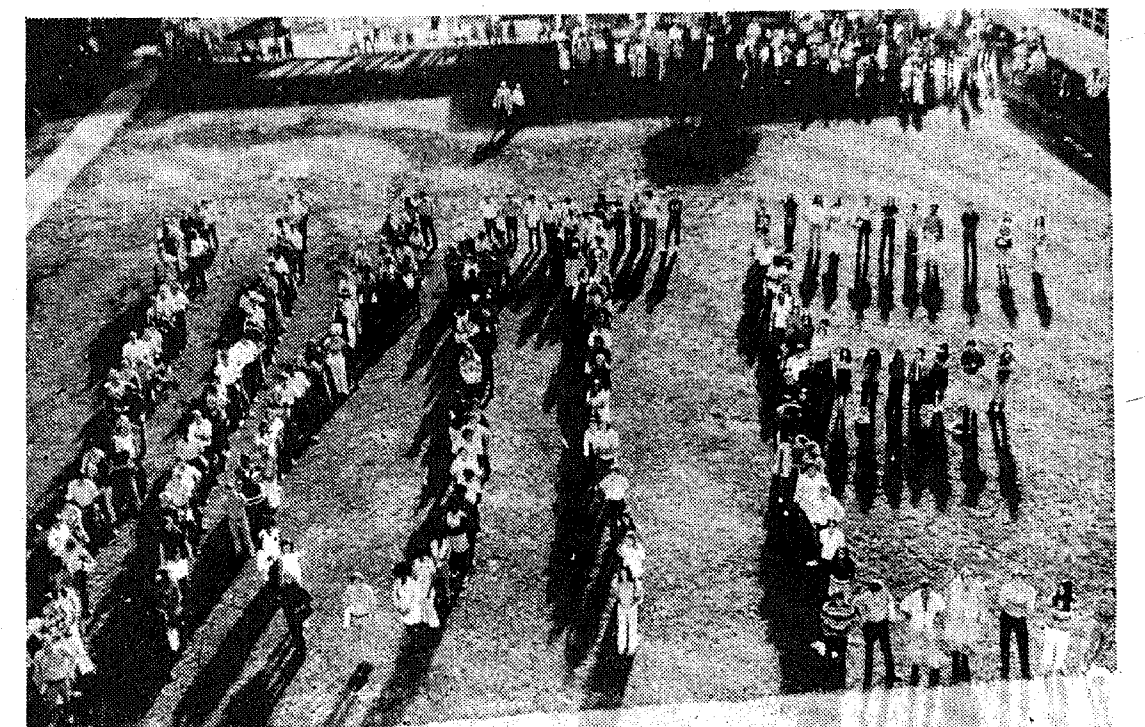
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PLAYING FOR THEIR SCHOLARSHIPS — Tommy Pauldo, Linda Little, and Doug Morgan are performing in Boca Raton, November 3, for the Music Guild's tea. They were recently awarded the Boca Raton Music Guild Scholarships. Pauldo is a tenor, Ms. Little is a pianist, and Morgan a guitar virtuoso.

## Campus Combings

by Barbara L. Gellner  
Staff Writer

YOUNG CAMPUS FREAKS, a sub-committee of the Student Campus Ecological Control Board, will be assisting each other on all ecological projects in the near future. Anyone interested in becoming a YCF may contact Greg Arnold, or go to the SAC, No. 7, for further information.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL will start tomorrow evening, November 2. Games will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. All the meets are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, Charlie Brown." To promote the first play of the season, the cast and crew are going to give away a FREE ticket to the first person who finds Snoopy's bone, which is located somewhere on the campus. Starting today, clues will be given in the daily bulletin on the whereabouts of his bone. Happy hunting!

SPIRIT AND TRADITIONS Board Meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:10.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE Department will present "The Liberation Movement Being Explored," this Wednesday, November 3, in the SAC lounge. Discussion time is set for 11:00 a.m. Dr. Dorothy Stetson and Dr. Barbara Kaster, of FAU, are the speakers.

A REMINDER TO OLD Phi Theta Kappa members: Dues MUST be paid this Wednesday, November 3.

SALES AND MARKETING Club is presenting their annual fashion show on November 6, in the SAC lounge. "Reflections of Yesteryear" is the main theme for this year. Show time is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

MEDIA EDITORIAL BOARD will meet this Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Mr. Walker Graham's house. Six weeks are left to submit any material that you may have.

TENTATIVE DAY and Evening winter term schedules for the 1971-1972 school year and final exam schedules are available in the Library Learning Resources Center on reserve.

## 'Charlie Brown' Opens Fri.

Continued from Page 1

Ten performances are scheduled beginning this Friday evening, with both matinee and evening performances Saturday and Sunday. The same schedule is to be followed the following weekend. Evening performances begin at 8:00 p.m., matinees at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 13, the matinee is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office or may be reserved by calling 965-8300 or 965-8000. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1 for children under 12.

Men, Yes, Very Important Men get their  
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Cary Grant

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## 'Airport Alumni' Sought

An offshoot of the PBJC Alumni Association is presently hard at work searching for the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the estimated 800 students who attended PBJC during the years 1948 to 1951.

During this period the campus was located at Morrison Air Force Base (now Palm Beach International Airport) in West Palm Beach.

The association, which calls itself the "Airport Alumni," has tentatively planned to hold a reunion next summer if enough enthusiasm is exhibited by the contacted alumni.

According to the chairman of the research committee, Mr. Robert Newhart, "Our one main objective is to obtain as many names of all the students that attended PBJC when it was located at the airport. If we find a large percentage of

the alumni, specific plans for a reunion will be made at the January meeting."

Prior to the summer reunion, a luncheon and a tour of the campus in April has been suggested to "build enthusiasm" for the project.

Newhart stated, "Such a tour would show what a busy place this is and would enable the alumni to view the campus first hand and see what a variety of activities and courses are offered."

According to Dean Paul Glynn, "The Airport Alumni Association reads like a Who's Who of Palm Beach County."

"Airport Alumni include Sen. Jerry Thomas, Sen. Tom Johnson, Mr. Jim Simpson, Mr. Chuck Nugent, Mr. Al Fryer, and Attorney Clyde Windham, who is also chairman of the

alumni reunion."

He continued, "We're extremely pleased and encouraged with the response we've received thus far."

Dean Glynn commented, "It is to our advantage to have a master list of alumni so we can keep them informed of the many fine offerings here at PBJC and call upon them for assistance in promoting our programs."

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A, on the second floor of the Administration Building. Newhart issued a special plea asking that all Airport Alumni, who have not been contacted thus far, call Ms. Feitt in Dean Glynn's office and give her their names, addresses, and phone numbers.

## Forensic Team Auditions To Be Held This Week

Auditions for the forensics teams to represent PBJC at the Miami-Dade Silver Falcon Speech Tournament, November 19-21, are to be held this week.

Individual rules for each of the three divisions are posted in the auditorium classroom. Auditions are by appointment only.

The PBJC Forensics Student Board members are going to listen to those who wish to tryout for the Miami tournament and make recommendations to the Director of Forensics, Dr. Josh Crane.

Dr. Crane announced that the students who have been participating in the Forensics Workshops since the beginning of September are going to be among those chosen as entrants. Because of their previous work, the audition is not required.

It is anticipated that PBJC will send about 18 contestants to the Silver Falcon Tourney.

Frank Voltano Bob Lehner

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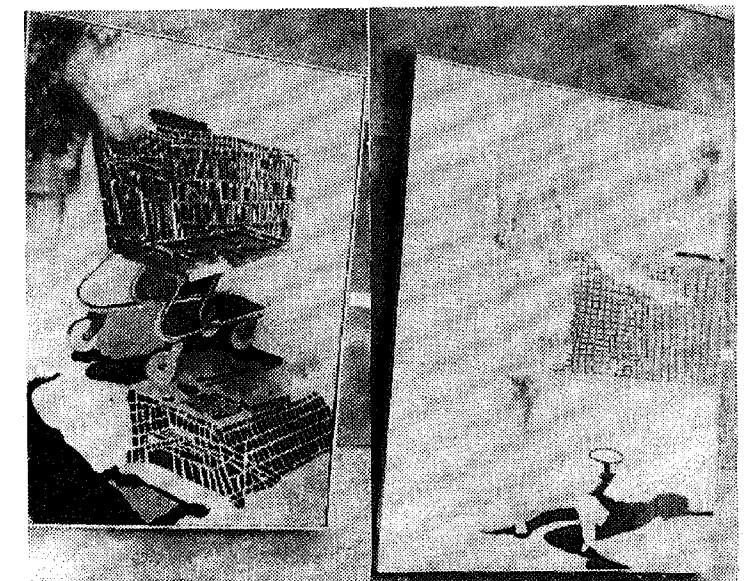
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GRADUATE ART — Clarence "Skip" Measelle and Connie Johnston, graduates of PBJC in 1967 and 1966 respectively, exhibited their art work in the Humanities Building Art Gallery, October 18-29.

Photos — Carlos Banks



## Lt. Governor Speaks at PTK Convention

The Third Annual Florida State Phi Theta Kappa Convention was held October 22-23 at the Lagoon Resort Motel in Clearwater Beach.

The Honorable Thomas Adams, Lieutenant Governor of the State of Florida.

Host chapter was Tau Zeta of St. Petersburg Junior College, Clearwater campus.

Those attending from PBJC were: Mr. Daniel W. Hendrix, sponsor; Alice Kuney, president; Greg Widdows, vice-president; Connie McMurray, secretary; Ann Dyett, assistant secretary; Bob Arnold, treasurer; Frank DiMarzio, voting delegate; and Dayle Hinneman.

Guest banquet speaker was

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## Marine Corps Team On Campus

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection team is to be on campus November 3-4. They plan to interview and test students who are interested in any of the Marine Corps Officer training programs.

The team can be located in the SAC lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days.

The two programs being offered by the Corps are the Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and the Officer Candidate School (OCS) is available to seniors and graduates holding a Bachelor's degree.

Both programs lead to a commission as a Second Lieutenant with assignment to Officers Basic School for ground officers, and flight training for pilots and flight officers.

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# Palm Beach County Residents Go to the Polls Nov. 2

## School Superintendent: Elected or Appointed?

Should Palm Beach County elect or appoint its public school superintendent?

According to the pro appointment faction, appointment of the school superintendent would guarantee the selection of the best qualified administrator.

He would be able to devote all his time and energy to administering the school system instead of spending time away from his job conducting a campaign.

The Committee for an Appointed Superintendent quotes Dr. R. L. Johns, head of the Department of Administration at the University of Florida, as saying, "In all of the 50 states with the exception of Florida, the superintendents of 2,500 or more population are all appointed by boards of education."

School Board Chairman George Blanck, who raised the issue first during his campaign, said the appointment of a

superintendent would create a needed buffer between voters and the job.

Blanck said a "professional" is needed to administer the county's \$70-million-a-year education business.

According to Palm Beach County Republican Executive Committee Chairman Ms. Dorothy McLeod, "Control of the school system would be further removed by direct action of the voters of the county if the superintendent is appointed."

She said the committee conducted a "national survey" which showed the average appointed superintendent only served two and a half years.

This "survey" came under attack recently by the Committee for an Appointed Superintendent, which is composed of educators, former school board members, and interested citizens.

The committee cited a National Education Association research brief which stated "The median length of time in present position was slightly under eight years."

In answer to Ms. McLeod's statement that "An appointed superintendent simply substitutes the judgment of a few individuals for the collective judgment of the voters," former school superintendent Robert Fulton said the school system was a different matter.

"You don't need to have politics ingrained in the education of a child. Just because a man puts his name on a ballot doesn't mean he's qualified."

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### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 1

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE VII, SECTION 5

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to Section 5 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Florida allowing the state to impose a tax on the net income of corporations and other artificial entities, but continuing the constitutional prohibition against a tax on the income of natural persons.

MACHINE POSITION No. 1

FOR AMENDMENT AGAINST AMENDMENT

### COUNTY REFERENDUM PROPOSAL A

A Special Taxing District, known and designated "PALM BEACH COUNTY BEACH AND SHORE PRESERVATION DISTRICT" shall be created and established in Palm Beach County and Board of County Commissioners acting as the governing board of said District shall be authorized to annually levy an Ad Valorem Tax upon property within the District for the purpose of financing maintaining and operating Beach and Shore preservation services, as provided in Chapter 161, F.S. and County Resolution No. 326.

MACHINE POSITION No. 2

FOR PROPOSAL AGAINST PROPOSAL

### PROPOSAL B

DISTRICT SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT shall be employed by the District School Board, as provided by Section Chapter 71-823, Laws of Florida 1971 and General

MACHINE POSITION No. 3

FOR PROPOSAL AGAINST PROPOSAL

### PROPOSAL C

Elections for DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS shall be Nonpartisan and no Political Party affiliation shall be shown or used.

MACHINE POSITION No. 4

FOR PROPOSAL AGAINST PROPOSAL

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## Corporate Tax To Voted On Nov. 2

by Richard Evon  
Editor-in-Chief

Whether or not to tax the profits of corporations in Florida is one of the issues on the

November 2 ballot.

Basically, if passed, the corporation tax, not to exceed five per cent of profits, would contribute approximately \$100

million to the state budget, at a time when the budget is seriously short.

Arguments against the corporate profits tax center around the belief that the tax would not be restricted to corporations but would eventually be just another payment required of the state's consumers.

Proponents of the tax stress: —No personal income tax would result from the corporate profits tax because institution of one would require a constitutional amendment necessitating consent of the people through another election.

—Florida needs more money, not less.

—Businesses would not shy away from Florida's tax climate because 44 other states already have such a corporate tax.

—93 per cent of this tax would inevitably be paid by giant national companies that do business in other states. Generally, prices are the same in Florida, which does not have the tax, as they are in New York, Alabama, and Georgia, which do not have the tax.

—Florida is currently operating as a tax haven for large corporations, which are able to transfer profits made in Florida toward payment of corporate taxes in other states.

The vote for or against passage of this tax is in a referendum November 2.

Some opponents of the corporate profits tax insist that its passage would, in turn, lead to a personal income tax; that is, each resident of Florida would

## Tax Equitable for State Consumer

By Bob Hamilton

The corporate profits tax, an issue currently in question, is a subject that affects all college students.

It's obvious that the price of everything, including tuition, is going up. It is also obvious that some way has to be found to pay the rising costs.

Gov. Reubin Askew proposed the corporate profits tax as an equitable way to remove some of the tax burden from the consumer. Of all the bodies presently taxed by the state, corporations rank 39th in the amount of money they pay.

For instance, a corporation like Ford Motor Co. pays anywhere from one half to several million dollars in corporate profits taxes each year to other states. At the same time, Florida receives only \$400 in corporate taxes from Ford.

Opponents of the corporate profits tax use many scare tactics to try to gain support for their opposition. One of the tactics used by the opponents of the tax is to say that the corporate tax ultimately leads to a personal income tax.

They point out that most of the states with a corporate profits tax have passed a personal income tax.

Unfortunately, they forget to tell you that: 1) Personal income tax is prohibited by the Florida Constitution; 2) Gov. Askew has sworn

to oppose any form of personal income tax; 3) The other states have taxes for other reasons, not because they have a corporate profits tax.

Opponents of the tax will drive business away from the state, because 44 other states have already.

The opposition further claims that the tax will eventually be passed on to the consumer. A corporate profits tax is absorbed by most corporations.

Some companies may raise their prices if the tax is passed. Freedom of choice allows us to buy from the company that doesn't raise their prices.

The corporate tax will have effect on the small businessman. A \$5,000 exemption excludes 78 per cent of the state's businesses from the tax.

The major attempt to make the corporate profits tax, a rise in the corporate tax rate.

Contrary to popular belief, the residents, not the tourists, that pay the sales tax are the hardest, and the consumer's choice as to whether or not he will

It is up to the student to find out the facts about this tax. If approved or defeated, this tax will greatly affect your

## Ocean Front Preservation To be Decided By Voters

by Sue Cline  
Associate Editor

Palm Beach County citizens are to have a chance to voice their opinions tomorrow on the proposed beach erosion tax district when the question appears on the November 2 referendum ballot.

The taxing district, designated as the Palm Beach County Beach and Shore Preservation District, is to be established by the Board of County Commissioners which will act as the governing board of the district.

The resolution allowing creation of the district was approved by the County Commission seven weeks ago and allows the commission to determine, by resolution, the cost of providing beach services and gives it the power to levy an annual ad valorem tax after a public hearing.

The planned county-wide district would levy a separate millage to finance oceanfront preservation on publicly-owned sections of the county's 45-mile coastline.

However, Commissioner E. W. "Bud" Weaver said, "I don't see how you can restore five miles of public beaches when there are 40 miles of private beaches. The sand will wash onto private beaches."

The commissioner feels private owners should pay their own share of having their beaches restored or deed the beaches to the county for maintenance.

"Then we could tear down the damn walls so I can see my beaches," Weaver said.

Weaver also said the people who live nearest the oceans should pay the most for beach preservation, with the amount decreasing the further west a resident lives.

County Commissioner Robert Johnson stated, "I have found a tremendous reluctance on the part of the taxpayer to vote for preserving the beaches they are denied access to."

"The Town of Palm Beach has gone a long way toward fostering this attitude. Palm Beach doesn't even want the people to have an additional 500 feet."

Commissioner Lake Lytal supports the special taxing district, but fails to see the necessity of having the referendum.

"It really doesn't give us any more legal authority than we already have. The referendum is merely to get a vote of confidence from the people," Lytal said.

If the proposal should be defeated, Lytal believes the commission may take the position that people aren't interested in beach erosion.

"This could prove to be a serious problem. The chance of ignoring it is dangerous to the economy of the county," Lytal stated.

According to County Attorney Joan Odell, "The county has budgeted about \$300,000 this year for beach nourishment and has been discussing the idea of a taxing district for years."

## Non-Partisan School Board

"Non-partisan elections are the beginning of a breakdown of the two-party system," according to Ms. Dorothy McLeod, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee.

"Our government is shaped by the philosophies of the people we elect. The easiest way to recognize a candidate's beliefs is by his party affiliation," she commented.

Ms. McLeod was commenting on the proposal calling

for the election of a non-partisan school board which would prohibit the display or use of political party affiliation.

Taking the opposing viewpoint, the League of Women Voters states, "Partisan politics has no place in education. Party philosophies and issues bear no relation to matters of education and political national party issues are not related to local school elections."

The LWV also feels school board members elected on a non-partisan basis are not obligated to party loyalties, may make decisions without being influenced by party politics, and are freer to work harmoniously with other officials in the county.

The Republican Executive Committee claims voter apathy is more apparent in a non-partisan election. The committee says only 23 to 35 per cent of the registered voters turn out in a non-partisan election as compared to 35 to 50 per cent in a partisan election.

According to LWV the National School Boards Association advocates a "non-partisan, broadly representational, team-spirited board of education" in each school district and that every member "shall represent openly and honestly the entire school district."

## Youth Registration Light As Reform Chance Nears

Continued from Page 1

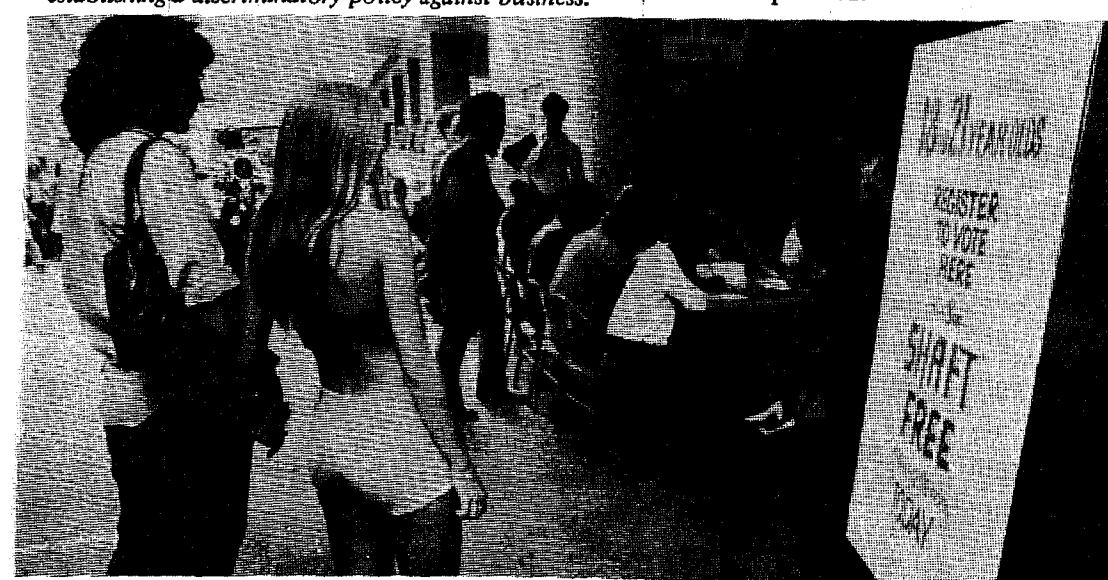
annually levy an ad valorem tax upon real property within the district for the purpose of combating beach erosion.

This is to be the first state-wide general election in which voters in the 18-20 year age group are eligible to participate. It is estimated 345,000 could become new Florida voters, but registrars throughout the state have reported that registration in the 18 to 20 year old bracket has been light.

Of Palm Beach County's approximately 160,000 registered voters, only about 3,000 are recently enfranchised 18-20-year-olds.

In anticipation of voter interest in the election, the League of Women Voters is providing an answering service at 832-6465 and 832-7575 to answer questions concerning the issues on the ballot. League members are to be available from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. today, Monday, November 1.

The county's 127 precincts open for voting at 7:00 a.m. tomorrow morning. Polls close at 7:00 p.m.



POLITICAL PARTIES, voter groups and voter registration offices have banned together to promote the registration of the 18 to 21 year olds. Unfortunately, in many places the young voters have not responded in the numbers anticipated. One New York City drive used free entertainment to lure the young people to register. Was voting more desirable when unattainable?



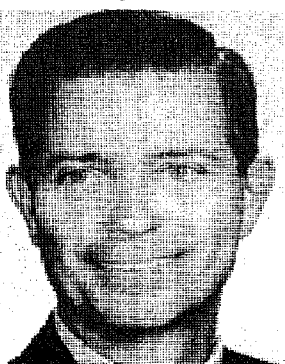
## Profile

## Dr. George B. Truchelut

by Danny Le'Bron  
Feature Editor

Out of the tropical country of Puerto Rico our hero emerged with his knapsack full of goodies (tropical fruits).

Over vines, under hammocks, and up coconut trees he ventured in search for his favorite desserts, which include mangos, cherimoyas, guavas, avocados, and guanabanas.



DR. TRUCHELUT

Chemistry Dept. Chairman revealed, confidentially, abana is not a cross a quava and a banana. George B. Truchelut, an of the Chemistry Department, graduated from high school in Savannah, Georgia, where he was born on September 3, 1916.

Then he attended Armstrong Junior College for one year and moved to Atlanta, to enroll at Emory University. In 1941 he received his Bachelor of Science in Chemistry there.

Truchelut stayed at Emory

and in 1942 received his Master of Science in Chemistry.

Moving to Richmond, Virginia, he worked on a chemical research, government project with Dupont until 1943, developing tire cords for military aircraft and land vehicles.

After the war he decided to enter the teaching profession. He took a position as Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, and taught there until 1948.

Donning his pith helmet, khakis, and knapsack, complete with test tubes and chemicals, he ventured to the tropics to teach.

He taught at the Mayaguez Campus of the University of Puerto Rico until 1950. It was this exposure that developed his taste for tropical fruit.

When he was not up a tree eating a guanabana he would either be climbing the 4,000 feet high mountains, or exploring the limestone caves of this picturesque island.

Taking advantage of the clear sky-blue waters, he did some skindiving and boating.

Then he moved to College Station, Texas, and entered the graduate school of Texas A&M. He completed work for his doctorate in 1953.

From July of that year to 1963, he was a plant physiologist with Dow Chemical Company. Among several projects, he did field research on terrest-



rial herbicides and brush control chemicals.

Truchelut then worked three years with the U.S. Army in Fort Detrick, Maryland, as Acting Chief of the Chemical Branch, Crops Division. This job took him to Thailand for one year.

In 1968, the same year that he joined the PBJC faculty, he was married in Frederick, Maryland.

Truchelut and his wife, Betty, live west of Lantana. They take off in their camper frequently on camp-outs. You can bet the yum-yum basket will contain a mango or two if possible.

## State Offers Student Aid

Approximately \$13,000 in low-interest state loans are still available for students who qualify, according to Mr. Leon Warner of the Financial Aids Office.

Full-time students who have resided in Florida for two years, and whose annual family income is less than \$15,000, are eligible for up to \$1,200 in financial aid in any academic year.

The funds are to be used for books, tuition, and housing only, but are applicable to any college or university accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The terms of repayment do not take effect until six months after either graduation or termination of enrollment. The loan can be repaid before then to avoid the nominal four per cent interest.

The funds were derived from a combination of state budgeted funds, and a \$4.50 per capita increase in tuition rates. Of the \$25,000 allocated PBJC, Warner has already administered \$12,000 of it to 25 students. He estimates that there is enough money left for about 15 more loans.

## The Feminist

by Sally Carter and Pam Barton

A common term in the women's rights movement is "consciousness raising." It means, *developing awareness.*

A boy fell and broke his arm, and his father rushed him to the hospital. The doctor on duty in the emergency room refused to treat the boy because the boy was the doctor's son. How could this be?

In this country, we expect a doctor to be a man. We don't wonder if this is true in other parts of the world. We don't wonder why so few doctors are female. We don't wonder if it might be better to have more doctors who are women. In fact, we don't think about it at all — *we are unaware.*

The answer to the riddle is, the doctor refused to treat the boy, because the doctor was the boy's mother.

In 1965 the percentage of doctors who were women in various countries was:

U.S.S.R.	75%
Finland, Israel, Philippines	24%
Germany	20%
England, Wales	16%
France	13%
United States	7%

In 1968, 14 per cent of U.S. physicians were graduates of foreign medical schools. There is a current shortage of physicians of 50,000. Meanwhile, as of 1969, there were 720,000 women in nursing.

How many potential doctors have been tracked into other careers because they were women?

In 1980 we will need 450,000 physicians. We cannot hope to meet this need unless we become aware of the potential of women in the field of medicine.

## Crime Complex

## Architect's Plan OK'd

Preliminary plans for the million dollar Criminal Justice Institute at PBJC were approved at the October meeting of the college's Board of Trustees.

The complex, consisting of six separate units connected with hallways, is to be built in the field presently bordered by the Student Activity Center, Food Service Building, Student Publications Building, and Social Science Building.

Building plans first call for construction of a large double classroom, photo lab, and administrative wing, with the possibility of concurrently building a crime laboratory and another large double classroom contingent upon availability of funds.

A federal grant is currently providing the bulk of funding. The complex is planned to serve the needs of the growing law enforcement and correctional programs at PBJC, to be the center of crime lab work for all of Palm Beach County, and to act as a community nucleus for the study and improvement of all aspects of criminal justice.

The plans for the institute are presently being studied in Tallahassee pending Department of Education approval.

In other board action, three new programs of study were accepted for the coming winter semester.

They are: a two-year program leading to the A.S. degree with a major emphasis in Popular Music and Jazz; a one-year certificate program in the same subject; and a two-year program leading to an A.S. degree in Purchasing Management.

The trustees praised the college's Nursing Department when a report showed 30 PBJC graduates averaging more than 200 points above the 350 passing grade on state board exams.

## No Immediate Raise In Veteran Benefits

No increases in the Veterans Educational Assistance Allowance are anticipated in the near future, according to information from Congressman Paul G. Rogers' office.

Although many bills proposing increases in the allowances are now pending before the U.S. House of Representatives, there are only three which propose any sweeping change in the present system.

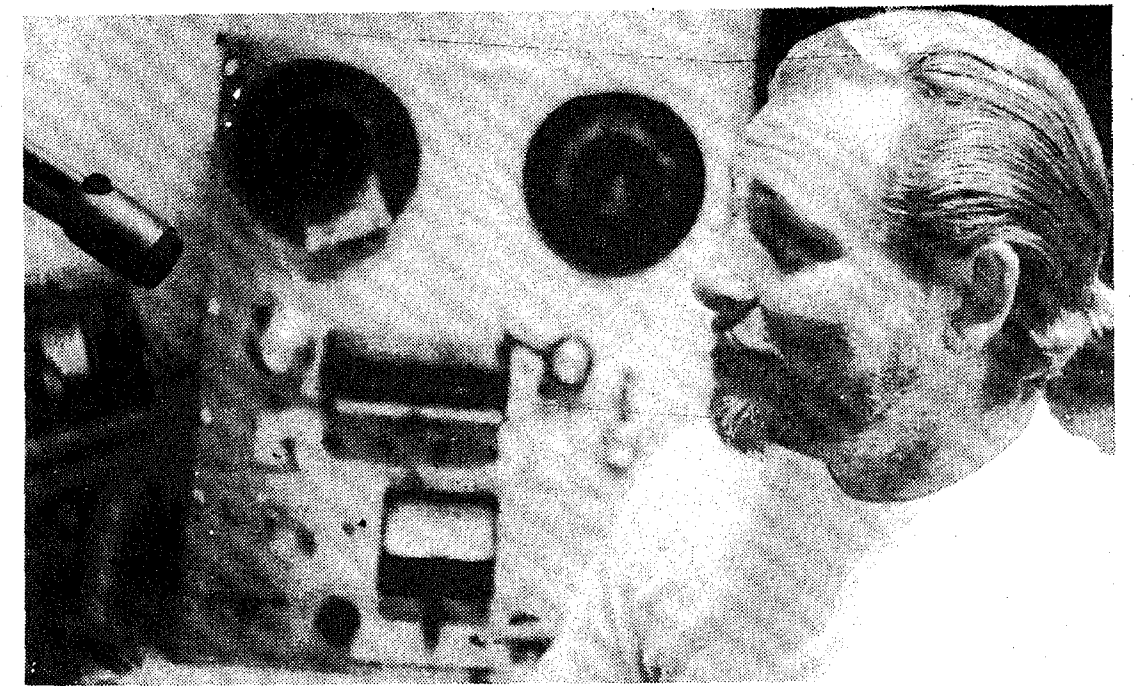
Two would increase the allowance by 59.1 per cent and 20 percent respectively, while stipulating that the rate would be reviewed annually and amended to coincide with changes in the cost of living or minimum wage scales.

The third bill would drastically alter the system, providing for payment of tuition and subsistence as well as educational allowances.

These bills have all been referred to the Committee on Veterans Affairs and have not yet surfaced in any form, amended or otherwise, on the floor of the House.

Current educational allowances for full-time veterans is \$175 per month of school if the veteran is single and \$205 per month if married.

At present, there are 353 day students and 165 evening students who have registered at PBJC as eligible recipients of the Veterans Educational Assistance Allowance.



PBJC BROADCASTS — Ron Bryant, a new staffer of the "Collage" radio program, familiarizes himself with the strange equipment.  
Photo — Carlos Banks

## Students Work on WIRK

by Ron Bryant  
Staff Writer

What happened to radio station WIRK between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m., Saturday night?

No, your radio was not malfunctioning and the station was not having any unforeseen difficulties! A group of PBJC and FAU students are completely responsible for the new program, "Collage."

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Joseph S. Field, Jr., President and General Manager of WIRK, and the cooperation of his staff, area colleges have

been provided with a broadcast workshop.

All aspects of producing and broadcasting the new show are handled by volunteer college students under the supervision of the WIRK staff in general, and Mr. Jim Diamond in particular.

The program consists of popular music, college news, and advertising.

All the proceeds from advertising will go directly into a scholarship fund.

"Collage" is scheduled to be aired from 8:00 to 9:00 every

Saturday night for an indefinite period of time. The program may be expanded to two hours in the future.

Students who have any suggestions about how the program could be improved or news they feel should be aired should contact one of the following "Collage" staff members:

James Thomas, Martine Mathus, Eric Edleman, Ron Bryant, Glenn Thomason, Rick Haydan, Peggy Krolicyk, Robert Hitt, Laura Mackey, Jennett Giuffrida, Linda Reynolds, Steve Brewer.

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Call 732-2320.

7'-6" Nomad custom surfboard, narrow round tail, wave sit box, excellent condition, no dings. See Bonny Griffin in Dr. Graham's office, or call Extension 264.

Gibson Les Paul with case. Two months old, asking \$325. — Sansui 4000A stereo tuner amplifier, has full features (loudness, high cut, etc.). Brand new, asking \$250. Call 833-3918.

1965 Corvair, inspected and tag, \$100. — 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door hardtop, \$495. — 1965 English Ford, inspected and tag, \$236. — 1963 Ford 9-passenger wagon, inspected and tag, \$295. — "Love Buggy" van, \$350. — 1967 Ford Galaxie XL 500, bucket seats, 4-speed, excellent car. Will take trade and will finance. FAT MAN'S AUTOMOTIVE, 5400 Georgia Ave.

## FOR SALE

1966 Mustang 4-speed. High performance engine, new tires and brakes. I am moving and must sell! Highest offer gets it. 683-4778.

1962 Triumph TR-4, white, good tires, top and tonneau. \$500. Good condition. Call 967-9526 anytime. Can be seen at 2181 Bermuda Rd., W.P.B.

1964 Buick Skylark. Great condition! \$450. Call 622-5461 or 844-9254.

## LOST

Three rings lost. Southampton High School ring, red stone, initials 'J.E.D.' — Small baby ring, ruby stone, gold filigree band, lace design. Call Jayne at 582-8124.

## MISCELLANEOUS

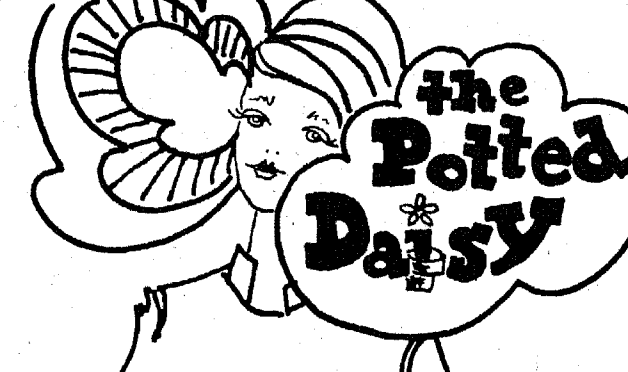
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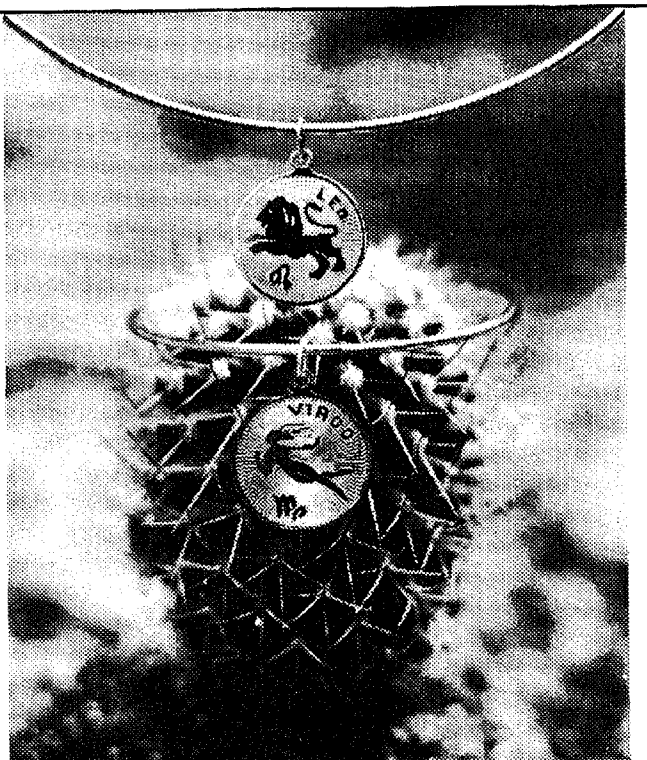
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SANDRA THOMAS

## Second in Series

## Coffeehouse Returns

by Julie Merritt  
Staff Writer

The second in a series of coffeehouses, sponsored by the SGA Spirit and Traditions Board, is to be offered Friday, November 5, in the cafeteria from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

According to Mike Balme,

Spirit and Traditions Board Chairman, Sandra Thomas will again be on hand as one of the main attractions.

A well-known musician throughout Florida, Ms. Thomas is to share the spotlight with the progressive folk-rock team of Mark Hickory

and Brien Bell, who write and perform their own material.

Art Rooney, formerly a D.J. with the WMUM, is going to be on hand with comedy impressions.

Cyrus Clarke and his band are also to appear, along with silent flicks starring W. C. Fields and Buster Keaton.



BRIEN BELL AND MARK HICKORY

Photo — Carlos Banks

## Panel of N.O.W. Members to Discuss Feminism

A panel of four N.O.W. members are going to discuss the women's rights movement at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday,

November 3, in the SAC Lounge.

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Panel members are Dr. Dorothy Stetson and Dr. Barbara Kaster of the FAU faculty, and students Dee Whittington (FAU) and Sally Carter (PBJC).

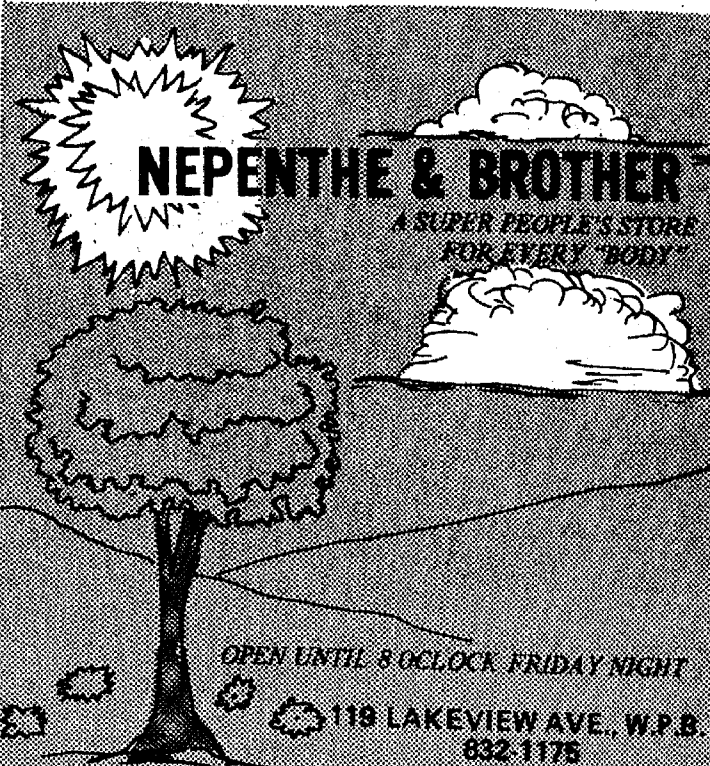
Topics to be covered are the Status of Women, Education and Socialization of Women, History of the Feminist Movement, and What Women Want.

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## Basketball Preview

## Williams Brothers Know Pressure

by Michael Boggy  
Sports Editor

Your team is down two points with less than 30 seconds of time remaining and a state championship at stake. The pressure is tremendous.

Few athletes go through this even once, but the Williams brothers, Hershell and Reginald went through this agony in seven overtimes as their team, Twin Lakes, captured the 1971 Florida AA High School Championship.

Both are on scholarship here for the Pacers.

Reginald, the taller of the two, played forward for the state champs and picked up various honors through his senior year. He was selected as an All-Conference and All-State forward and was named Most Valuable Player in the state regional tournament. At 6-3 Reggie will be an important

tool in Coach Bob Wright's talented forecourt.

Playing in his brother's shadow, Hershell has been named by many sportswriters as the "best sixth man in the state." The spunky little 5-10 guard averaged nine assists per game in his senior year to earn him the Post-Times Unsung Hero Award.

"When people come to see our games they can expect a lot of action," said Hershell. "Coach Wright seems to like a running team and with the speed of our players I think we can outrun anybody. Our fast break is really coming along."

If the Pacers are down by two with 30 seconds of play, Reggie and Hershell will be on the spot for some repeat performances. If they met the grade seven times in one game, they can surely be counted on again.



Hershell Williams.

## Turkey Trot For Turkey

Care to win a turkey, a goose, or a chicken for your Thanksgiving dinner?

Intramural Council is sponsoring a Turkey Trot endurance race, November 23, starting at 11:00 a.m.

Six checkpoints are to be set up around a one mile obstacle course through the campus. The race is against time.

And the winner gets an honest-to-goodness turkey. Second place earns a goose, and third place receives a chicken.

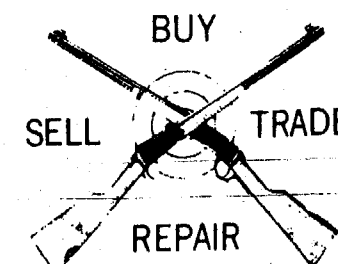
There will be both a men's and women's division.

Those interested should be at the gym by 10:45 a.m. for further details.



Second leading scorer for last year's Florida AA champs, Twin Lakes, is Reginald Williams.

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## Spotlight

by Michael Boggy  
Sports Editor

PBJC's first all-scholarship basketball team has its first chance to prove itself November 13. Coaches, players, and most observers thus far have been highly optimistic as they view the coming season.

For the most part I have to agree.

On individual merit the Pacers should have more depth than any team they face. Each player was hand-picked and virtually all of them have some sort of all-conference, all-state, or all-something-or-other listed in their "ability credentials."

It will be interesting to see how Coach Bob Wright uses his abundance of talent.

However, several questions come to mind when I do more realistic thinking of what the Pacers will do when facing some really good teams.

A couple of 6'9" or 6'10" giants in the forecourt could give the Pacers, whose tallest is John Van Auker at 6'6" and two others at 6'5", a problem on the back-boards.

The only other pessimistic comment I have is that there is an extreme lack of college cage experience in this young squad that has ten freshmen. They will be facing teams that will probably field 70-90 per cent sophomores, who have had a whole season playing together and getting to know each others' moves.

In contrast, the Pacers have had only a month.

Since the Post-Times doesn't devote enough time to junior college basketball to prognosticate, I guess I'll have to do it for them.

I have enough faith in the Pacer's tremendous depth and balance to predict a 26-4 record by season's end.

Even further than that, I estimate that by mid-January they'll achieve a ranking in the state's top five when they knock off perennial powerhouses Miami-Dade North and South.

If you don't believe me, make plans to see the Pacers in their home debut against Florida Bible College, Saturday, November 13.

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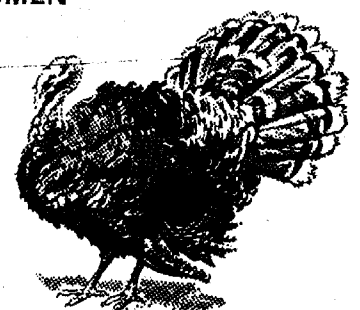
STARTS TUESDAY — GYM 4:00 P.M.

## Turkey Trot

MEN &  
WOMEN

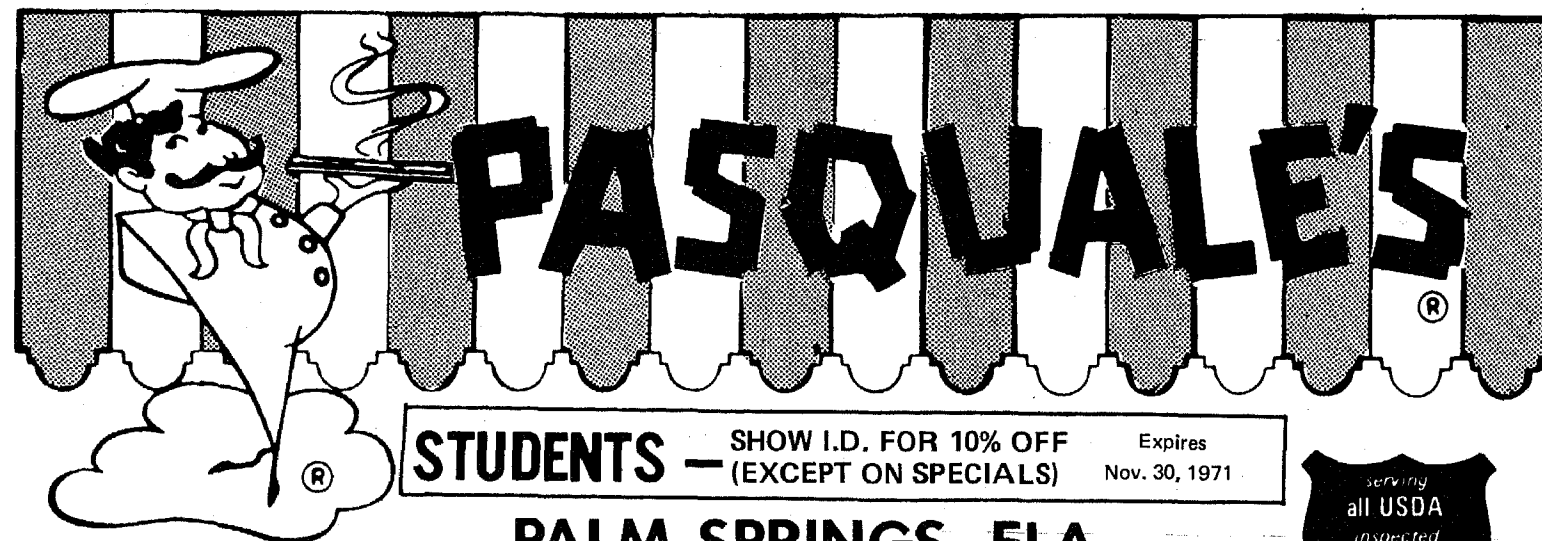
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Salami	.80	1.70	2.25	3.00
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Meat Sauce	1.55	1.00
Combination of 2	2.10	1.25
Combination of 3	2.30	1.50

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Sauce (Plain)	1.50	.95
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THE ALL-AMERICAN



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV—No. 11

November 8, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

## Season Debut for 'New Pacers'

"NEW IMAGE PACERS" — With 12 scholarship players, a new coach, and high spirits the 1971 Pacer cage squad opens against Florida Bible College this Saturday.  
Photo — Michael Boggyby Michael Boggy  
Sports Editor

The first opponent to test the strength of the "new era" in Pacer basketball is to be hosted here this Saturday when PBJC faces Florida Bible College in the campus gymnasium at 8:00 p.m.

Coach Bob Wright thinks his men are ready but has reservations.

"The past week we've had an hour of practice before starting regulation time scrimmage games," explains Wright. "One day the fellows will look good, the next day they'll look bad."

"I think it's a matter of conditioning. They're still out of shape. Another week of running should take care of that, though," he continued.

Starting position announcements won't take place until just before the game.

"I haven't named the starting five because I still don't know who will do the best job," said Wright.

Fifteen players dress out for the home contests. These fifteen represent the tallest, heaviest, fastest, and probably the most talented basketball team ever to don the Pacer uniform.

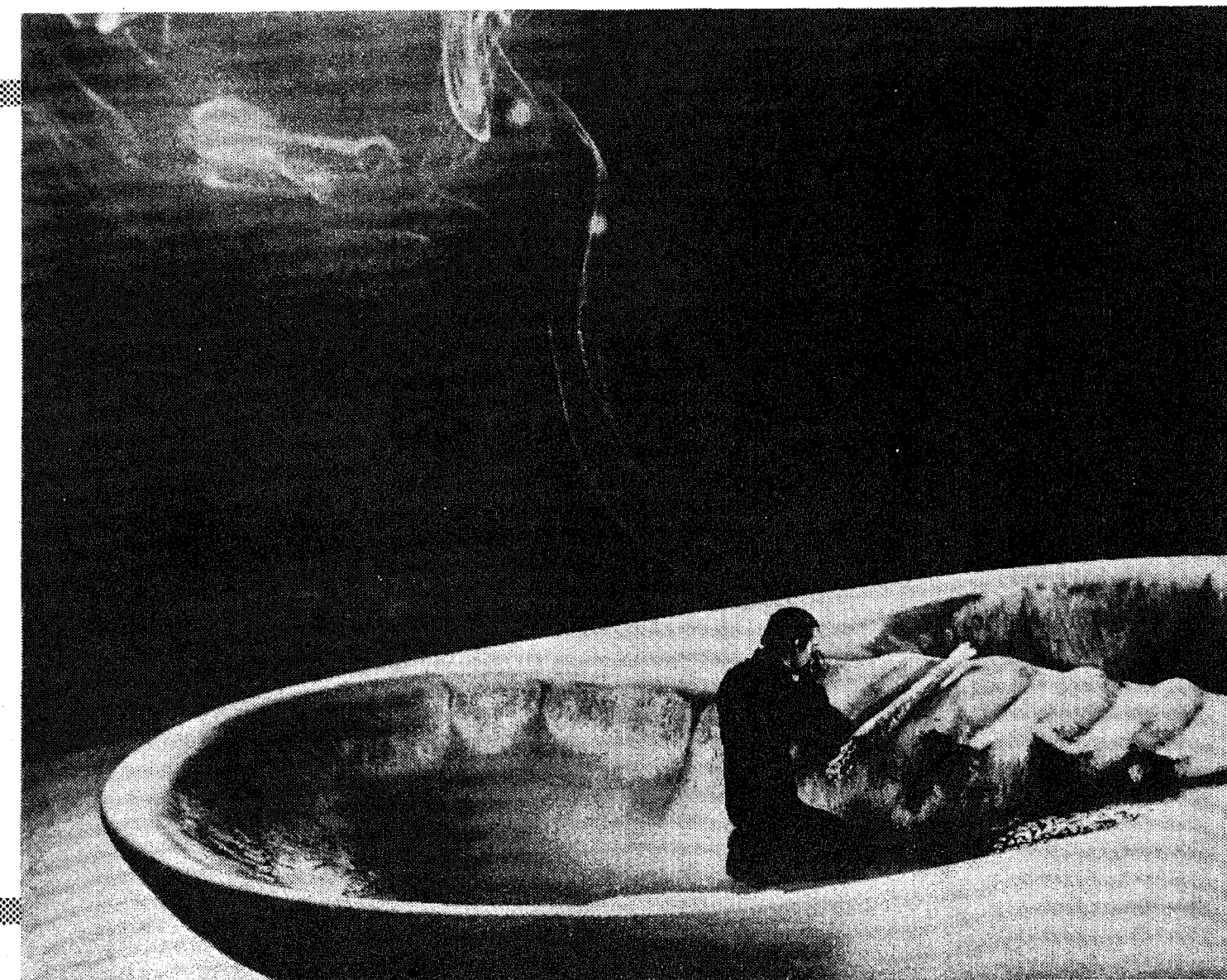
Continued on Page 8

Narcotic  
Notes

## PART I

*"Teenage and adult students, as well as discreet, respectable citizens who deviate from the rest of society only by smoking grass are said to be unstable, unsure, lonely, or experimenters." See Story, Page 7.*

Photo — Carl Robinson





## Editorials

## Election Results Best for All

Almost 50 per cent of the Palm Beach County voters braved the heavy November 2 rainstorms to cast a majority of their votes for a corporate profits tax, an appointed school superintendent, and a non-partisan school board.

Passage of the corporate profits tax was a great victory for the people and a stunning defeat for the corporations, who will now have to pay their "fair share" of the taxes.

County voters took another step toward reformation of the county's archaic school system when they voted for an appointed school superintendent.

A superintendent with the experience and background needed to administer a multi-million-dollar school system can now be appointed.

By taking politics out of the selection system for school board members, the voters have almost assured themselves of attracting dedicated members who can now concentrate on education matters without party entanglements.

The poorly explained and defined beach tax deserved defeat. The people have made it clear that they are not going to foot the bill for the improvement of private beaches.

We commend the voters who sifted through the mass of conflicting opinions which confronted them on these issues, and reached the decisions the Beachcomber feels are in the best interests of the state and the citizens of Palm Beach County.

## Action of Trustee Questioned

It is right and proper for the Board of Trustees, acting as a group or as individual members, to exhibit constructive concern for this college and to channel that concern toward eventual implementation.

Frank McKeown recently exhibited "white paper" by submitting a 12-page "white paper" to the rest of the Board.

er, numerous comments were made in the light of the feeling toward higher education.

wn's opinion that this college needs to exist, to continue critically examining expenditures and programs, and other-prepare to defend itself against further state funding cutbacks is obviously lofty.

But the "white paper" was, generally, loaded

with ideas already being implemented or viewpoints rather restricted in scope.

For example, McKeown recommends consideration be given to establishing a Glades campus of PBJC. Such consideration and study has been going on seriously for the past several weeks by our top administrators.

Also, the Board of Trustees itself has committees specifically designed to examine such ideas. Would it not have been more practical for McKeown to release his comments to these committees first for their study rather than to the media for its obviously critical exploitation?

It is not beneficial to this college for one of its trustees to publicly criticize, in effect, the operation of this college without proper research of the facts involved.

## Winter Frolics Band Leader Killed

The Allman Brother's leader, Duane Allman, died October 29 in Macon, Georgia, when he lost control of his speeding motorcycle.

At first, it was thought that the talented guitarist had driven into a truck. However, police investigation could find no evidence of impact, though

the cycle had skidded a distance of 90 feet.

Allman was pronounced dead two and one-half hours after being admitted to a Macon hospital. He was 24 years old.

The Allman Brother's were the "name band" on the Winter Frolics bill last year. The box office was so mobbed as to require one of the SGA promoters to request students to take I.D.'s and "go outside and lead someone else in."



Illustration — Thom Anderson.

## Faculty To Rule

## CLEP Tests May Give Credit

Credit of up to 30 semester hours could be earned by students achieving acceptable scores on the College Level Examination tests, if the Faculty Senate agrees to a recommendation presented at the October 28 meeting of department chairmen.

CLEP credit would allow some students to exempt lower-level college courses in General Education.

The recommendation stipulated a student would have to be accepted for admission before CLEP credits would be evaluated.

PBJC students would have to earn 15 semester hours credit with a "C" (2.0) average before credit would be validated toward an A.A. or A.S. degree.

Only some colleges and universities allow credit for this program. Of these, most have specified acceptance requirements of scores in the 50th percentile or above.

Others specify scores as high as the 70th percentile or above, but will accept the 50th percentile if the student has an A.A. degree.

It is the responsibility of the student to contact the institution to which he expects to transfer and determine if this credit is acceptable to them.

Credits may be earned in English, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Humanities, Social Sciences, and History.

## Miss Wishing Well

## Beauties Aid Child

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Miss Wishing Well Contest sponsored by the Vet's Club.

All females carrying 12 or more hours and backed by at least 10 interested students are eligible to enter. Previous winners, however, are not eligible.

All clubs and organizations on campus, as well as independents, are invited to submit an entry. Applications must be submitted to Mr. Flory in AD 10-A no later than 2:30 p.m. on Monday, November 8.

The winner, chosen by the amount of "penny votes" placed in a jar under her picture November 15 through November 19, is to receive a trophy along with the Miss Wishing Well title. Her sponsoring organization is to be awarded a plaque.

These awards are on display in the Beachcomber office window.

All proceeds from the contest go towards the support of an underprivileged child.

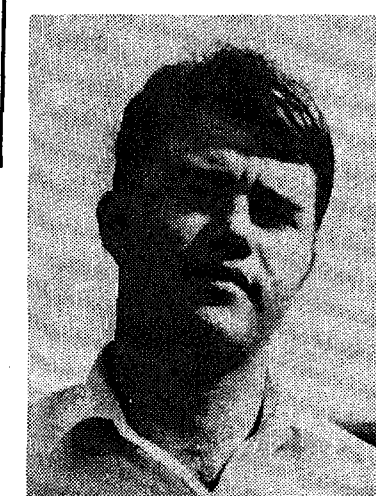
## Student Publications Seeking Art Designs

The first in a series of art contests is scheduled for November 16. The contest is for the PBJC 1972-73 Student Handbook cover and an inside page of the handbook.

Students may submit entries for one or both of the contests.

The second contest, to be held December 1, is for a page in the yearbook. The winning page is to be donated in the winner's honor and will be reproduced exactly as it is submitted; however, the art work may have to be cropped to fit the page.

Material submitted for both contests can include poetry, photographs, paintings, sketches, collages, and any other interesting and original designs. Any PBJC student may enter, and voting, held in front of the cafeteria, is open to all students. For further information, contact Mr. Arant in the Humanities Building.



BILL SPRAGUE

## PBJC Ham Saves Life of Ecuador Orphans

by Julie Merritt  
Staff Writer

Bill Sprague, a PBJC student and Vice-president of the campus Amateur Radio Club, and Wayne Kellin, a West Palm Beach ham radio operator, are leaving for South America, Tuesday, November 16.

The story behind the trip began when Sprague and Kellin were listening to the radio one evening and picked up a distress signal from Quito, Ecuador.

Several children at a Quito orphanage were dead of lead poisoning and many others were seriously ill.

Kellin, a hospital employee, was able to obtain a rare drug which was needed to save the children, and it was rushed to Ecuador by the Air Force.

In recognition of their quick, life-saving action, the two are being sent by the club on a tour of the South American cities of Bogota, Cali, Medellin and Cartagena.

A stop is planned at the orphanage that transmitted the distress signal.

Sprague and Kellin are to be guests of the Colombian Amateur Radio League and the Colombian Government in appreciation of their rescue mission.

Fluent in Spanish, they are scheduled to give several speeches during the tour before they return November 22.

## Art Club Sponsors Student Paintings

Paintings by art students are now on display at Cochrane Buick, 3031 Okeechobee Boulevard in West Palm Beach.

Ed Kinney, Richard King, and Beth Slatery did hard edge paintings and some abstract work which the Art Club offered to Cochrane Buick. A donation of \$50 was made by the auto dealership.

The artwork is to be on display only for the remainder of this week, but the Art Club plans to publicize student talent again in this manner at other locations in the area.

If anyone is interested in displaying paintings or other art pieces, contact Mr. Reuben Hale in the Humanities Building or Tom McCracken, President of the Art Club.

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## 'White Paper' Distributed to Air College Problems

(See Editorial, Page 2)

Citing the precarious financial position colleges are presently in, PBJC Trustee Frank McKeown recently distributed a "white paper" to other board members in order to create discussion in various areas relating to this college. He stressed in the beginning that his comments were not to be taken as originating from the entire Board of Trustees,

but rather from only one member.

McKeown primarily noted the current feeling among the State Legislature that educational facilities can do with less money.

He said, "The power of the State Legislature is vested in its ability to completely and absolutely control the finances of the system."

In order to protect this college from further cutbacks in funding, McKeown recommended very close observations be made of many programs, departments, and activities so that an exceedingly strong defensive position can be established if the Legislature decides to further reduce money for education.

The "white paper" has not yet been formally introduced to the Board.

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"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" has proven itself to be a smashing success during its first series of performances.

The five remaining shows are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. with matinees Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children under 12, are still available at the auditorium box office or may be reserved by calling 965-8300 or 965-8000.

## 'Charlie Brown' Pays Way

Drama productions such as "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" receive no funding from either SGA or the college.

Phi Rho Pi, the honorary speech and drama society, is primarily responsible for the production and is entirely self-supporting.

The financial success or failure of the productions depends solely on donations of patrons and box office sales to the students and community.

"Each play is budgeted approximately \$2,000. Some go over, some go under," said Dunay Suleiman, a member of Phi Rho Pi.

"Out of that sum we must pay royalties, construction and costume costs, and the countless other things that mount up," she continued.

The royalty for "Charlie Brown" alone is \$1,400.



## Convention Reviewed

### SGA Proposals Advocate Change

The recent Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) Convention was reviewed during the November 4 SGA Senate

meeting by President John Martin.

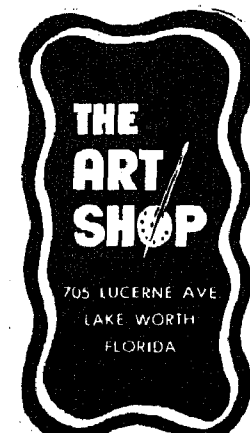
Representing PBJC at the Jacksonville convention were Martin, Vice-president Steve Getz, Secretary Pam Barton, Board Chairmen Mike Balme and Joanne Weaver, and Senators Andy Spilos and Jim O'Neil.

The Palm Beach SGA proposed a resolution advocating

the idea that there shall be no discrimination on the basis of sex, which passed by an overwhelming majority. They also had a workshop on women's rights and formulated information packets given to every school.

The delegates also passed proposals urging: revision of teacher tenure policies; the lowering of the legal majority age to 21; a "life course" which would include units on buying, money management, taxes, and housing; the passage of the corporate profits tax; improvement of the Florida environment; legalization of marijuana.

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## Profile

### Dr. Paul J. Dasher

by Danny Le'Bron  
Feature Editor

By the time he was ten years of age he had traveled more miles than most people travel in a lifetime.

Traveling with his parents, he visited all the countries of Europe, Asia, and South America at an early age.

Dr. Paul J. Dasher, Chairman of the Physics and Physical Science Department, has circled the globe five times.

He was born in Pleasant Plains, Illinois, and graduated from high school in Springfield.

He received a scholarship to West Point but was unable to attend due to a deficiency in his color vision.

He was then awarded a scholarship to the University of Illinois where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree.

It was in the first class he attended at the University of Illinois that he met his future



DR. PAUL J. DASHER

wife, June; they were married in 1935.

Dr. Dasher was awarded a fellowship to Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, where he received his Masters Degree, and then completed work on his Doctorate in 1937.

Taking a position with B. F. Goodrich, he became director of fuel cell engineering and was also director of rubber research.

After leaving B. F. Goodrich, Dr. Dasher entered business for himself—developing new products, setting up a

company and outlet for them, and then marketing the company. A history-biography of this was published in "Chemical Week" in 1959.

He has over 100 patents and patent applications for his inventions, and was the recipient of the "Inventor of the Year Award" in 1959, awarded by the National Inventors' Council.

One of his hobbies is photography, and some of his scientific photographs have been published in magazines such as TIME, LIFE, FORTUNE, and BUSINESS WEEK.

His other hobbies include woodworking, machine-tooling, and golf and fishing when time permits.

Dr. Dasher has also received awards from the Army, Navy, and Air Force for scientific research and service during wartime.

Retiring from business, he returned to Indiana University where he taught general and physical chemistry for three years.

He is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," "Who's Who in Science," "American Men of Science," and "Who Knows and What."

In 1966 he joined the faculty of PBJC.

"Of all the different places I have lived, I like South Florida the best," he said.

## Students Getting "Hi"

A "Pump Me Up!! Smile" sign was spotted last week in front of the SAC Lounge.

It was the first poster in a campaign sponsored by the SGA. John Martin feels that students should be more aware of the people around them; they should stop once in awhile even if just to say "hi."

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## Campus Combings



by Barbara Gellner  
Staff Writer

MEDIA, THE CAMPUS LITERARY magazine is accepting contributions for the next six weeks. Essays, poems, photographs and other original pieces may be submitted to Mr. Graham in SP-01 or to any staff member.

"MISS WISHING WELL" applications must be submitted today, by 2:30 p.m. to Mr. Flory in AD-10A.

SPEECH TOURNAMENT auditions are now being held for the Miami-Dade Silver Falcon Speech Tournament, which is being held November 19, 20, 21. For further information, please see Dr. Crane upstairs in the auditorium.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL games are held each Wednesday and Thursday evening, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., in the gym. Team entry blanks are available in the gym or PE-4K.

AN ART CONTEST is scheduled for November 16. This contest is for the PBJC 1972-73 Student Handbook cover and an inside page of the handbook. Any material which is submitted must be original, and can include poetry, photographs, paintings, and sketches.

## Cadet Event Day-Nov. 13

The Palm Glades Council Girl Scouts are to hold a Cadet Event day at PBJC, November 13, from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

An estimated 500 Cadets, ranging from seventh to ninth grades, are expected to attend the annual event titled, "The Wonders of Art."

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, is scheduled to welcome the scouts, who are to be given demonstrations by the music, art, home economics, communications and drama departments.



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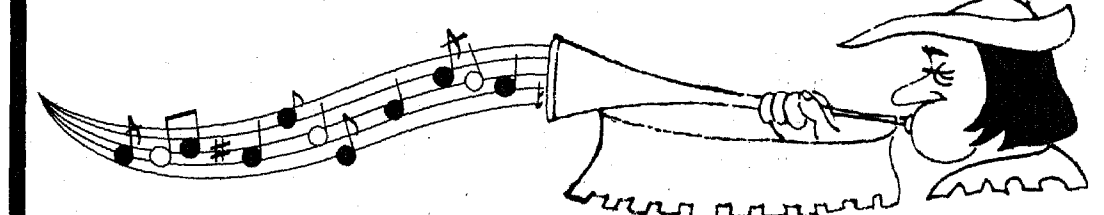
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FROM MIKE DAN AND HIS STAFF





N.O.W. panel members (left-right) Sally, Dorothy, Dee, and Barbara, field questions. Photo — Carlos Banks

## 'Barbara, Dee, Dorothy, Sally

Four members of the National Organization of Women presented a panel on the Women's Liberation movement, Wednesday morning, at the request of the Social Science Department.

Although posters advertising the panel had identified two of the women as "Dr.," they were introduced by the first speaker

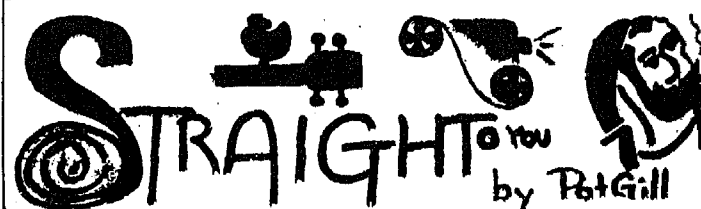
as "Barbara, Dee, Dorothy, and Sally . . . because our other names belong to our fathers or husbands, and we prefer to use our own."

The audience listened attentively as Barbara accused "male historians" of omitting women from textbooks and encyclopedias and supported her accusation with specific examples.

Dee went on to define sexism as the "unconscious, taken-for-granted, assumed, unquestioned, unexamined, unchallenged acceptance of the belief that the world as it looks to men is the only world . . . that the values men have evolved are the only ones, that the way sex looks to men is the only way it can look to anyone."

Dorothy discussed the socialization of women, describing the dating situation as a "process that teaches girls . . . to find a man to make decisions for them," and adding that the reward for winning when playing the game is "winning a man."

Summarizing the goals of the feminist movement, Sally stated that women are approaching their problems through information, legislation, participation, and education. She named passage of the Equal Rights Amendment as one of the goals of the movement, pointing out that the ERA would not nullify present protective legislation, but would extend such laws to cover both sexes.



Once again, it appears that something other than good has triumphed.

The W.P.B. auditorium apparently will get away with its delaying tactics and the musical "Hair" will not be presented at that facility this season.

This is truly a shame. The excellent social commentary and the superb acting that played to packed and widely-ranging audiences throughout the country will not be viewed by Palm Beach people.

Why? Because certain officials in the community and certain people who are employed by them, feel the need to limit what the citizens who elected them can see, and to censor that which they allow. In this day that really is not too astounding.

In a country where people who can do something and who do have a voice in their government allow an undeclared war to drag on, thousands of miles from home, at the appalling cost of thousands of our country's young men, is it so unusual that they be apathetic about people telling them what plays they are allowed to see?

Wake-up, people! In this fast modern life it is not so extraordinary to wake up to a total loss of personal freedom that has come about seemingly behind our backs. All too often, "little" things like Mr. Ralph Boyes and his censorship board start the ball rolling.

There are 160,000 registered voters in this county that could exercise their voices in this and many other matters that concern them and their brothers. Why don't they?

## CARE Surprises Teacher With Award for Service

by Julie Merritt  
Staff Writer

Have you ever been given an award for taking a summer vacation? Dr. Dean G. Benedict, a PBJC dental faculty member, has.

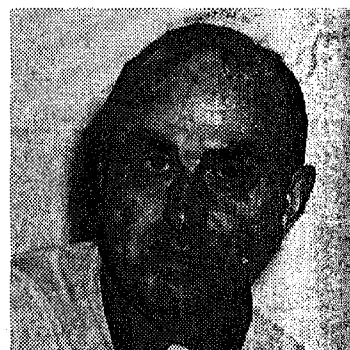
At a recent meeting of the Lake Worth Women's Club, Dr. Benedict was presented a certificate of merit from Medico, a service of CARE.

Last summer, Dr. Benedict traveled to Santa Rosa, Honduras, at his own expense, to assist two other dentists in a dental clinic.

They traveled to the clinic and began seeing patients at 7:00 or 8:00 a.m. "By noon, you might have seen 20 to 30 patients, with six or eight having full-mouth extractions," he said.

According to Dr. Benedict, they would still be working in a native hut, with only a flashlight as their guide, long after dark.

The award came as a complete surprise to Dr. Benedict, who commented, "The experience was award enough. If I had gone to Honduras as a tourist, I would know almost nothing about the way people really live there."



DR. BENEDICT

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## Narcotic Notes

# Pot: Cause for Concern

by Danny Le Bron  
Feature Editor

The growing use of drugs on the American college campus and the ever-increasing number of students "turning on" has become the number one item of concern on the academic scene.

Headlining the cause for this concern is marijuana, also known as pot, weed, tea, or grass. The terminology is unimportant, but the possible consequences are.

The effects of marijuana on any individual are not fully known; indications are that the "high" is influenced or determined by the frame of mind and the setting in which it is taken.

Teenage and adult students, as well as discreet, respectable citizens, who deviate from the rest of society only by smoking grass, are said to be unstable,

unsure, lonely, or experimenters.

The fact remains, whether one is seeking a mellowness, a terrific high or a mind-expanding trip, pot is illegal. Many college education aspirations have gone up in smoke from consequences brought about by a single "joint."

The laws on grass may be too severe and perhaps unreasonably harsh in some states, but while they are enforced, students should think before they act.

Presently students enter the campus already versed in the weed and its effects. They bring with them an attitude that pot is part of the college experience.

This usually starts their problems on the way up and their standing on the way down. Many have begun associating the "high" with intellect-

ual and philosophical insights and this also leads to indiscretions.

Marijuana has become the passageway out of ordinary concepts, in a search for meaning in one's self and the world.

The small grass pipe and roach holders become household items and bring the student one step closer to a bust.

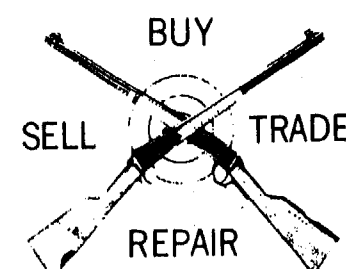
Many young lives are dampened by a single incident involving pot. Many more are ruined when they go on to the harder drugs.

The route to oblivion for many college students usually has its origin at the United States-Mexico border.

It is usually smuggled in lots of three or four pounds, camouflaged in trucks, cars, and buses. Boats and airplanes are also used to bring in the contraband weed.

Americans spend an estimated 1.5 million dollars a year on marijuana. The racketeers make millions on their precious product and the pot smoker, naive or slick, will pay in the end.

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- FACT** EVERY GRADUATE GETS A GOOD JOB and usually several job offers as a result of the quality and reputation of the program. Some have 6 to 9 job offers. This has been true for years. Yes, even now when other graduates find that jobs are scarce.
- FACT** STARTING SALARIES AVERAGE \$10,300 with a high of \$13,200. Opportunities for advancement in responsibility and salary are plentiful.

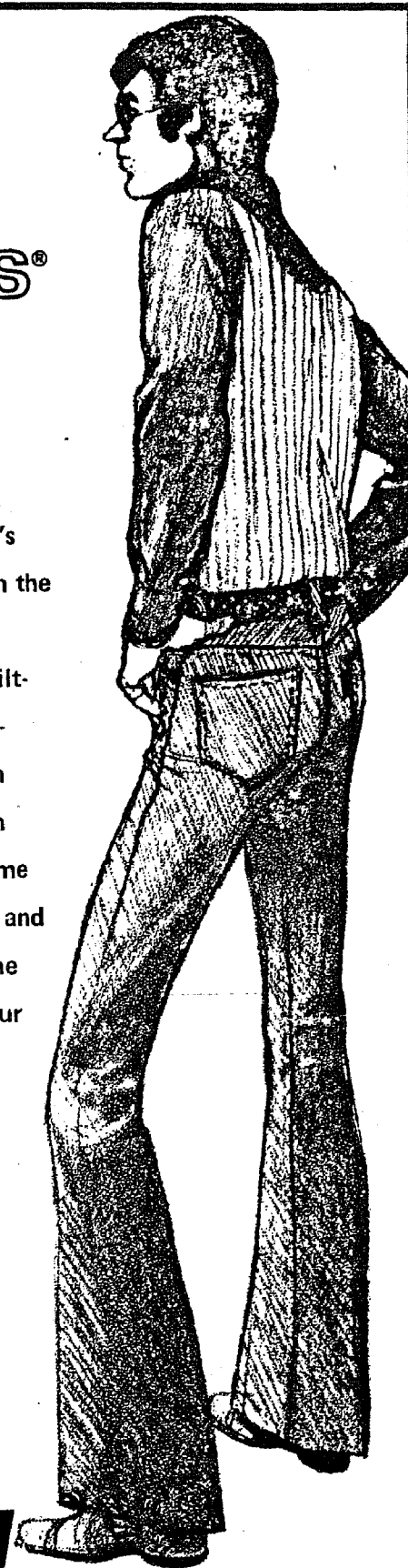
The world of construction, by its very nature, offers continually renewable projects and challenges and an earned feeling of accomplishment when each is completed. Jobs are varied. You can choose to work indoors as a construction planner, estimator, administrator or outdoors as a supervisor (sometimes both); to travel with a worldwide company; or to settle down with a local constructor. Choose your location and your type of community. Wherever there are people, there is construction.

See a counselor or write for your junior or community college pre-building construction program to prepare for transfer after your A.A. degree to the University of Florida. With proper planning, most junior college transfer students can obtain their bachelor's degree in construction in six quarters at the University.

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Brown, Fred	40	41 F 6'5"-186	Fresh-PBG
Daniels, Eddie	14	15 G 5'10"-150	Fresh-Inez, Ky.
Gordon, Kenneth	44	45 F-C 6'5"-169	Soph-Lakeland
Griggs, Mike	12	13 G 5'10"-155	Fresh-New Castle, Ind.
McCurdy, Ron	14	15 G-F 6'0"-168	Fresh-Belle Glade
Mead, Greg	22	23 F 6'3"-187	Fresh-Gainesville
Miller, Donnie	24	25 F 6'3"-170	Fresh-Morehead, Ky.
Pyfrom, Gene	52	53 G-F 6'0"-190	Fresh-Belle Glade
Rivers, Don	54	55 C 6'4"-203	Fresh-Lakeland
Shackelford, Bob	34	35 G-F 6'2"-203	Fresh-Louisville, Ky.
Smith, Perry	12	13 G 5'9"-150	Fresh-PBG
Tampa, Morris	42	43 F 6'4"-185	Fresh-St. Petersburg
Van Auker, John	50	51 C 6'5"-211	Fresh-Akron, Ohio
Whitlock, Tyrone	10	11 G 6'2"-175	Fresh-Washington, DC
Williams, Hershel	20	21 G 6'0"-165	Fresh-WPB
Williams, Reginald	30	31 G-F 6'3"-163	Fresh-WPB
Woodard, John	44	45 G 6'1"-158	Fresh-Parkersburg, W. Va.

PLAYERS

## 1971 Pacers

Dr. Howard Reynolds  
Coach Bob Wright

SCHEDULE

Sat., Nov. 13 - Florida Bible College	Home
Wed., Nov. 17 - Avon Park Air Force Base	Home
Fri., Nov. 19 - Florida Junior College	Home
Sat., Nov. 20 - Daytona Beach Junior College	Away
Fri., Nov. 26 - Polk Invitational Tournament	Away
Sat., Nov. 27 - Polk Invitational Tournament	Away
Thur., Dec. 2 - Div. IV Tip-Off Tournament	Miami
Fri., Dec. 3 - Div. IV Tip-Off Tournament	Miami
Sat., Dec. 4 - Div. IV Tip-Off Tournament	Miami
Sat., Dec. 11 - Edison Junior College	Home
Fri., Dec. 17 - Daytona Beach Junior College	Home
Sat., Jan. 8 - Broward Community College	Home
Wed., Jan. 12 - Miami-Dade South	Away
Fri., Jan. 14 - St. Joseph College	Away
Sat., Jan. 15 - Indian River Community College	Home
Wed., Jan. 19 - Miami-Dade North	Away
Fri., Jan. 21 - Gulf Coast Junior College	Home
Tue., Jan. 25 - Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College	Home
Wed., Jan. 26 - Edison Junior College	Away
Sat., Jan. 29 - Broward Community College	Away
Wed., Feb. 2 - Miami-Dade South	Home
Sat., Feb. 5 - St. Joseph College	Home
Wed., Feb. 9 - Indian River Community College	Away
Sat., Feb. 12 - Miami-Dade North	Home
Wed., Feb. 16 - Polk Junior College	Home
Sat., Feb. 19 - Avon Park Air Force Base	Home
March 2-3-4 - FJCC State Tournament	
Home Games Start at 8:00 p.m.	

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Sue: Your sandals are ready at the "shop." Tim.

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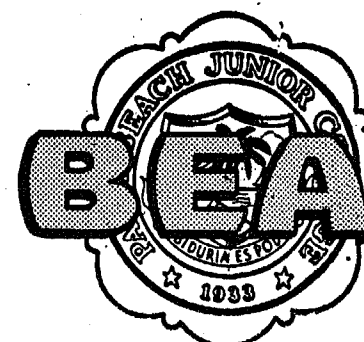


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## BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII-No. 12

November 15, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida



A SAMPLING - Three of the nine contestants in the Miss Wishing Well Contest pose prettily around the Well itself. Their pictures, along

with the other six contestants, are to be voted on this week. (Above, left-right: Debbie Bates, Debbie Tanner, and Yvette Neal).

## Students Affected

## Draft Undergoes More Changes

The Selective Service System has recently modified some of its rules, abolishing certain draft classifications and creating others.

The modifications were made in order to conform with the new draft law signed by President Nixon September 28, and operate in conjunction with the phasing out of college, junior college, and trade school deferments.

Some of the major changes are:

-The permitting of men, just turning 18, to register any-

time 30 days before or after their birth date.

-The serving of at least 30 days notice for men to report for induction.

-The elimination of the catchall 1-Y classification. All these borderline cases are 1-A, subject to re-examination and reclassification as 4-F.

-There is a new classification 1-H. This is a holding category for men turning 18. They may remain 1-H until they receive their lottery number. Each year the Selective Service will announce a cut off

lottery number. Those equal or below it will become 1-A, subject to reclassification. Those above it will remain 1-H until age 26, barring an emergency.

-Divinity students will be put into a new deferment class 2-D and sole surviving sons will be classified 4-G.

Continued on Page 7

## Miss Wishing Well

## Money Votes to Select Beauty

Competing for the 1971 Miss Wishing Well title are nine sponsored candidates, five sophomores and four freshmen.

The Intramural Council has selected Debbie Bates, a sophomore physical education major from Jupiter as their candidate.

Basic Studies has thrown their support to freshmen Yvette Neal, a physical education major from Delray Beach, and Joyce Alexander, a business major from Boca Raton.

Phi Theta Kappa is behind sophomore English major Debbie Tanner of Lake Worth.

Supported by Concert Choir is sophomore Gayle Owens, a music major from Lantana.

From Tequesta comes sophomore Debbie Lewis, a physical education major representing Student National Education Association.

Debbie DeBaun of Lake Worth is representing Philo.

Freshman Bonnie Miller from Palm Beach, an undecided major, is running on the independent ticket while Vickie Clinevell, a sophomore Dental Hygiene major from Lake Park, is being sponsored by the Junior Dental Hygienist Association.

The winner is to be chosen by the amount of penny votes placed in a jar under her picture November 15 through November 19.

Trophies are to be awarded to the 1971 Miss Wishing Well and her first and second runnersup.

All proceeds will go toward the support of an underprivileged child.

Christmas Spirit Arrives  
As Collection Drive Opensby Rick Haydan  
Staff Writer

"Everybody likes to receive at Christmas, but how many go out of their way to give? The real meaning of Christmas is to

give instead of receive."

With this simple eloquence, Pat Gibbs begins to explain why he wants to help people.

Gibbs is sponsoring a drive to "give a family a merry Christmas." This week collection boxes are to be placed about the campus to collect money to be donated to 25 needy families. The families are to be chosen by the Welfare Department.

Gibbs is an employee of the PBJC cafeteria, who lives at the Habilitation Center. Having lived in several foster homes, he is familiar with the welfare system, and knows what it is like to be down.

"Nobody really understands the problem," he says. "I could tell you stories you wouldn't believe."

This isn't the first time Gibbs has given a damn. Last year he sponsored a drive to benefit the Variety Children's Hospital in Miami, where he once had been a patient.

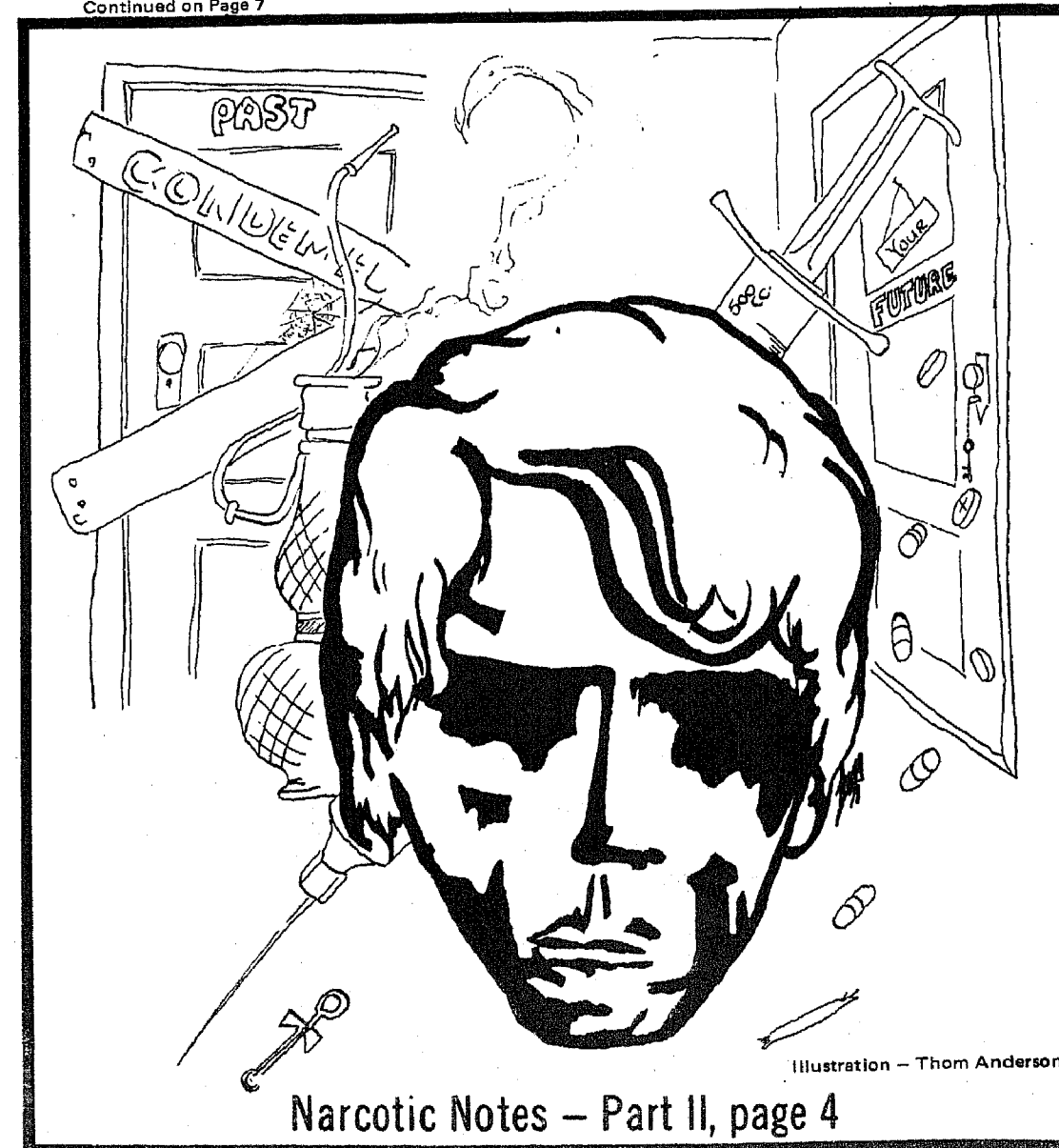


Illustration - Thom Anderson

Narcotic Notes - Part II, page 4

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## Men's Volleyball

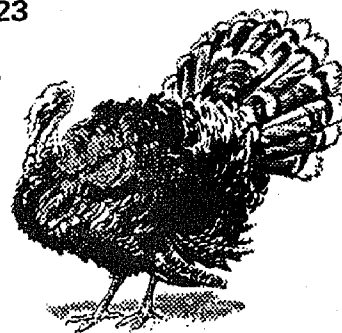
7:30 to 9:30  
in Gym

## Turkey Trot

Men &amp; Women

November 23

11:00 A.M.



Win a Turkey - Goose - Chicken

## Open Gym

7-9

Tennis Shoes  
& ID's Required





## Editorial Everyone's Beaches

Palm Beach County Commissioner Lake Lytal recently spoke on campus to some social science classes. He spoke of Palm Beach County and the problems it has.

Not so much eye-opening were his remarks, but they did, in part, point to an area which greatly concerns all of us — our beaches.

The beaches of Palm Beach County. Only about five miles of beach out of 45 miles of beach is open to the public. The remainder is private property.

Fine. We all respect private property. But when such property acts as a barrier to proper ecological control, then that same property is no longer private. It enters into the domain of public concern.

The "Beach and Shore Preservation District" was turned down by county voters November 2. The feeling is there, and rightly so, that the majority of taxpayers should not pay taxes on something they cannot use.

As a result, our beaches will continue to erode, to wash back into the ocean, to eventually cause

Palm Beach County to lose one of its prime tourist attractions and prime local entertainment areas. And all because of privately-owned beaches.

It is not enough, as Lytal pointed out, to attain complete public ownership of all the county beaches. There is that nasty thing called "access" which rears its head, for it is no good to own a beach if there is no practical way to get to it.

From the strictly environmental aspect, the county must be allowed to provide erosion controls to the entire county coastline for, at the present, it is naive to think that the state government would take charge.

And from the populist standpoint, access to the entire coastline is a must, for funding support of ecology largely depends upon the majority of the county population.

Lytal stated that the County Commissioners are currently working on the problem: They had better start working on it a lot harder and faster; erosion of our beaches is no laughing matter.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

- ALL LETTERS MUST:
- (1) not exceed 250 words
  - (2) be signed by the author
  - (3) include the author's telephone number
  - (4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.
- All letters are subject to condensation.

## Getz Resigns SGA Post; Grades Take Precedence

Steve Getz, SGA Vice-president, resigned on November 9.

Letters submitted to SGA by John Martin and Ms. Marian McNeely, cited academic responsibilities as his chief reason for



STEVE GETZ  
"... letting people down."

the resignation.

"I had no alternative," he said. "My grades are not what they should be. I had to drop a class and that gave me less than a 12-hour class load."

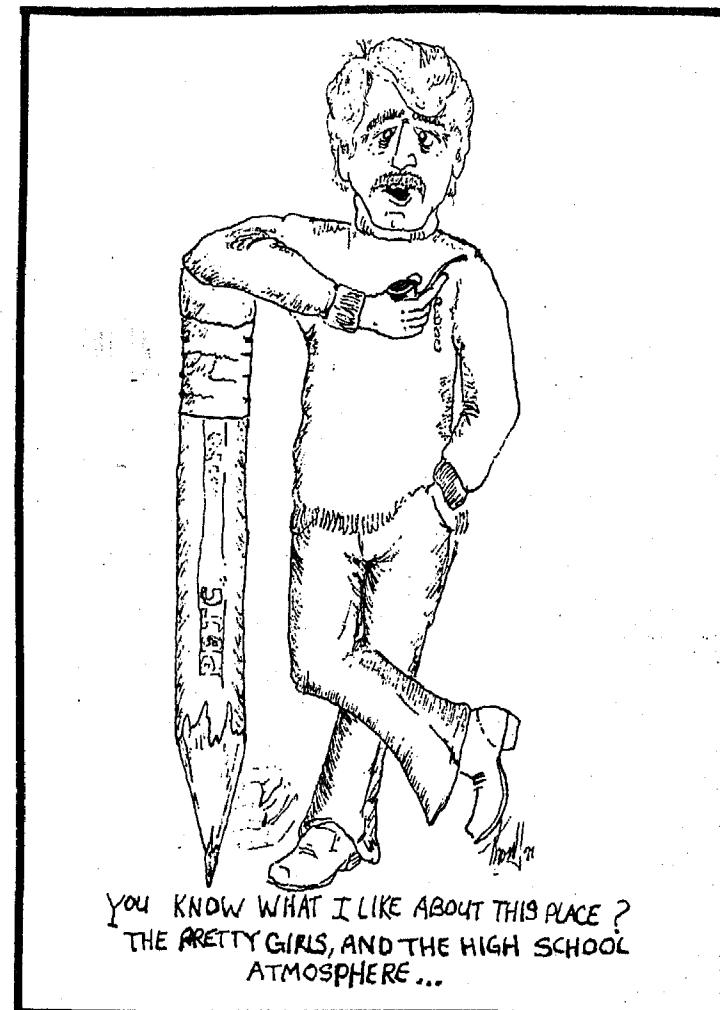
Presently, all SGA senate and cabinet members are required to be full-time students.

"I feel bad about resigning because I'm letting some good people down and maybe disappointing those who voted for me," Getz stated.

Regarding the student government at PBJC, Getz feels there is great potential, particularly among the executives.

He termed this year's senate a "populist" SGA.

"They are much more aware of the average student than last year's group. The SGA members care more about what is really going on," he said.



## Undisciplined Crowds Mar Coffeehouse

by Ann Thomas  
Staff Writer

The coffeehouse series, sponsored by SGA, is gaining in popularity. In fact, last time it was difficult fitting into the schedule all those who wished to participate.

A rather large and noisy crowd congregated in and around the cafeteria the night of November 5. There was no trouble, but the gathering seemed restless; there was a lot of milling around and talking.

### Dept. Head Dies at 66

Ms. Esther C. Holt, Director of Research at PBJC, passed away Tuesday morning, November 9, at the age of 66. One of the original instructors on the PBJC staff, Ms. Holt had twenty years of service to this school.

She was Director of Institutional Research in 1970, and Treasurer of the President's Council of the Palm Beaches in 1964 and 1965.

Ms. Holt received the Florida State Achievement award from Delta Kappa Gamma in 1958.

She was a member of several business associations and active with women's organizations.

Ms. Holt is survived by her husband Jonathan, three sons, and four grandchildren.

Most people used the program as an excuse to do something.

There were a few groups who did a very fine job, and for a while the audience response was good. But when the show slackened off, so did the crowd, and the cafeteria gradually drained.

Sandy Thomas did her usual thing. Art Rooney presented a handful of comic impressions which were very tolerable, and a young man from a local seminary sang a few simple songs with an unusual series of slides as a backdrop which was very effective.

An old-time movie was scheduled, but unfortunately had to be cancelled.

It was suggested that if crowds as large as Friday night's continued to appear at the coffeehouse, more could be held each month.

Perhaps, but it seems that more unity is needed. Too many people came just to hang around, and it was not just the fault of poor entertainment, because the show was fairly good. Why did so many in the audience leave?

Whatever was wrong, whatever was missing, what the SGA can work it out, the coffeehouse can make it. Because the coffeehouse series is getting better, and maybe with enough practice, things can become perfect.



THE PACESETTERS SWING into a lively beat at Lake Worth High School. A recent assembly in the gym was to help racial relations within the school. The program also featured the Jazz Ensemble. What better place to perform than under a basketball net?

### Replaces Getz

## Spilos: New Senate President

by Tom Johnson  
Staff Writer

Andy Spilos, sophomore senator, presided over his first meeting as president of the senate due to the resignation of Steve Getz, former vice-president of the Student Government Association.

SGA President John Martin reminded the senators of their promises made in platform speeches prior to their elections. Martin urged the senators to try and keep promises concerning the revision of the attendance policy.

Eric Santo, newly-appointed chairman of the Leadership

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## Campus Combings

by Barbara L. Gellner  
Staff Writer

ABORTIONS are to be discussed this Wednesday evening, November 17, at 7:45 p.m. at a meeting of Zero Population Growth. Dr. John Rose is the guest speaker. The meeting is to be held at the Society of Friends Meeting House, 823 North "A" Street, Lake Worth.

A FREE CONCERT is scheduled to take place in Lake Park, by the water tower, this coming Sunday, at 11:00 a.m. A concession stand is also planned.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED. A gray attache case, with important music inside, was stolen recently. If found, the owner would greatly appreciate having it returned to the secretaries' office on the second floor of the Humanities Building.

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY of the Everglades is planning a nature walk through Dreher Park tomorrow, November 16, at 8:30 a.m. Everyone is invited and all should meet in the Science Museum parking lot.

THE GALLEON, the college yearbook, needs photos, candid and group shots for the 1972 yearbook. All pictures must be 5" x 7" or 8" x 10". No prints can be returned. Please turn all photos in to the campus mail, addressed to Mr. Arant, or deposit them in the box in the Beachcomber office.

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## Narcotic Notes

# Illegal Drugs Can Harm More Than Just the Body

by Danny Le'Bron  
Feature Editor

The college experience, like the scientific method, encourages experimentation to seek self-satisfaction in many aspects of life, and drug experimentation is no exception.

If students on the campuses decide to try drugs or marijuana to find out for themselves what it's all about, they will do it regardless of what anyone tells them.

The use of marijuana and drugs on the school campus is nothing new. In fact, it is old hat. There are few new developments in drugs that students do not already know about.

With all the data written and the publicity given to drugs, marijuana, and their users by the newspapers, radio, and television, there is little left unsaid.

The average college student already knows what the latest drug effects and slangs are.

Whether you consider yourself average cool or super cool is beside the point. Whether you are pro or con on drugs and marijuana is also beside the point.

The point is that carelessness can lead to trouble. The point is that with the growing use of drugs and marijuana the number of students busted is also growing.

Arrests involving an increasing number of students from an increasing number of colleges is indicative that discretion is being cast to the wind.

Students must realize that any publicized involvement with drugs can adversely affect one's future long after the

hassel is over.

Many companies and government agencies conduct background investigations of prospective employees. Records indicating a connection with drug abuse, directly or indirectly, could be the factor of rejection or acceptance.

To philosophize on the justice or injustice of this situation is insufficient. Until old laws are set aside or new laws introduced, it is the way things are.

Hallucinogens, barbiturates, stimulants, and depressants such as marijuana, LSD, DMT, STP, amphetamines, mescaline, psilocybin, and others, have shut doors to the expectations of many aspiring students.

These drugs range in potency from mild to dynamite. Some can be habit forming, some are not, some have ill side affects, others do not.

They can cause changes in perception, dream images, increase alertness, dispel depression, and super-impose renewed energy over fatigue.

They may also produce a rise in blood pressure, palpitations, headache, sweating, dilation of the pupils, rise in temperature, hyperactive re-



Photo — Carl Robinson

flexes, nausea, vomiting, and even diarrhea.

Highs or other effects such as hallucinations can range from half an hour to as long as three to four days.

Students on campuses throughout the country know about these conditions and, to various degrees, the drugs that

cause them. There are those who have tried them, few who have not, and others who lie about it.

The point is that there are dangers in marijuana and drug abuse that are neither physiological nor psychological, and students must be aware of them.

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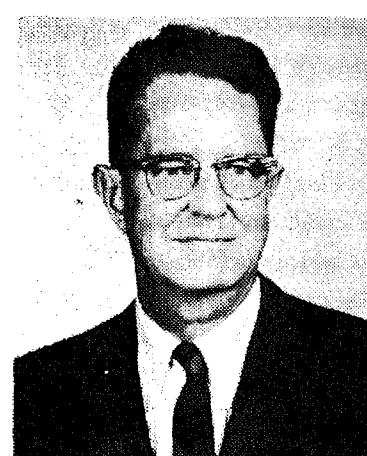
## Profile

## Earl B. Huber

by Danny Le'Bron  
Feature Editor

His first teaching position was in a one room rural school in the foothills of the Kentucky mountains.

While "white lightning" was being run over the hills he conducted a class of 40 stu-



EARL B. HUBER

dents in grades from one to eight within the same room.

Mr. Earl B. Huber, Chairman of the Basic Studies Department, remembers the old pot belly stove he used to build a fire in to heat the classroom.

Along with some of the older students who arrived early, they would chop the wood that was used in the stove.

Huber was born in New Haven, Kentucky, and graduated from Bardstown High School. Bardstown is the site of his old Kentucky home.

Following graduation he was editor of a small weekly newspaper in New Haven for three years.

In 1939 he was married to Nellie in Louisville, Kentucky. He entered Campbellsville Junior College and after graduation taught at the little schoolhouse in the hills.

Enrolling at Western Ken-

tucky University, he attended classes five months a year while teaching the other seven months.

Huber received both the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Western.

His teaching experiences include elementary and high school, director of institutions, supervising principal, and has taught English and Latin.

The Hubers moved to Florida in 1946, and he joined the PJC faculty in 1961.

In February of 1968 he was named the first chairman of the Basic Studies Department.

Many changes have taken place in the 34 years he has been teaching. He recalls the stills which were called "shines" and the smoke that could occasionally be seen coming from them in the valley.

"Moonshining is gone and along with it the willow switch technique which was used on naughty students. Today new students are present and we are here to help them without the switch," Huber said.

## Campus Freaks Clean-Up

The Young Campus Freaks are cleaning up and the Student Campus Ecological Board is joining them — in the beautification of the campus, that is.

Beautification Weeks began November 8, and are to continue through November 19. Newspaper, beer can, and glass collection drives have been scheduled for these weeks.

Old newspapers, beer cans, and glass should be brought to SAC-7.

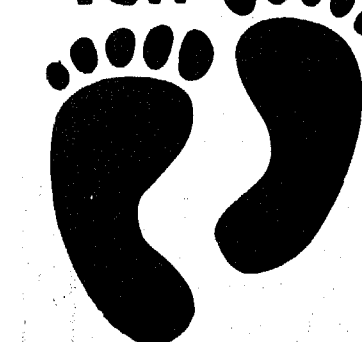
Circle K and K-ettes spent November 13 painting the college trash cans on the SAC patio.

Anyone interested in being a Young Campus Freak (for ecological purposes) should sign up at SAC-7.

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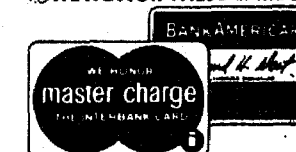
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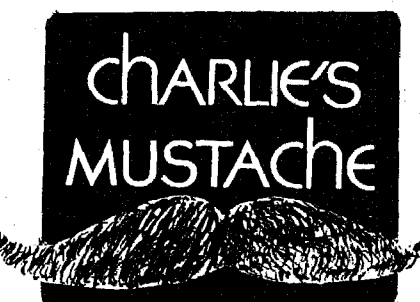
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## The Feminist

by Sally Carter and Pam Barton

Our ideas begin at birth. Later, when we learn to talk, we reinforce these ideas by pointing to pictures in a book and saying words to go with them — "Mommy," "Daddy," etc.

Until last summer no children's book showed women as doctors. Children have learned that doctors are men.

Only three nations in the world rank lower than the U.S. in percentage of doctors who are women.

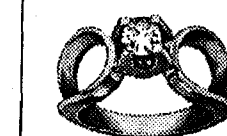
In spite of that, one of the first Medal of Honor winners was Dr. Mary Walker, credited with going "where shot and shell were flying, to save the wounded, when no male surgeon was willing to go..."

Dr. Walker received the medal after the Civil War. In 1907, Congress reconfirmed it. In 1917 (when feminism was at a peak) a new Congress voted to take it back.

They said she had been a noncombatant, but male non-combatant medalists retained their medals. Then they said she had been a contract surgeon, but contract surgeon John Skinner retained his medal.

Dr. Walker protested the unfair recall of her medal, and was ridiculed for protesting.

How many potential doctors are being tracked into other careers because they are women?



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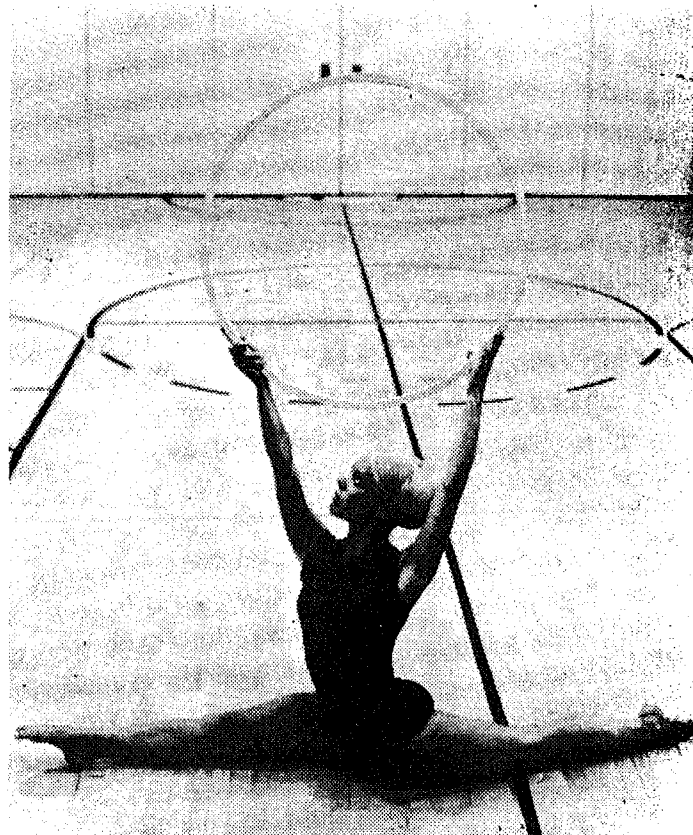
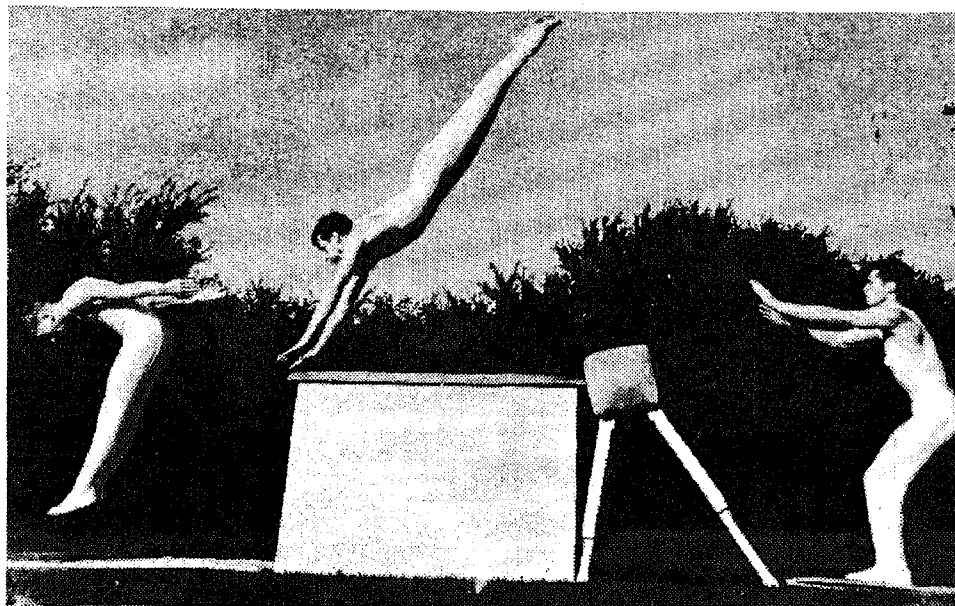
## .....Danish Gym Team.....

The Danish Gym Team, a non-profit organization approved by the government of Denmark, is coming to this college November 23 to perform in the gym at 1:20 p.m.

The team, composed of almost 30 young guys and girls, has toured the world for many years, putting on exhibitions intended to be aesthetically pleasing and culturally rewarding.

Demonstrations will include a variety of modern Danish gymnastics for girls and boys, and a selection of Danish folk dances in colorful native costumes.

The majority of the program is accompanied by music, both classic and modern. A regular class schedule is to be in effect.



Pat Gill

## 'Charlie Brown'-A Smash

Congratulations to Mr. Frank Leahy and the PBJC players for making Saturday, November 6, one of the most thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining nights I have ever spent in the theatre.

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" has to be a milestone in JC productions. As I sat through the play, I found myself hoping for more as each scene ended. It was so very well handled that had I not known each person in the cast, I would have sworn the company came direct from Broadway.

This was a professional production in every way, from technique to acting. The crew and technical director must be commended for the excellent lighting and an extremely clever set. Musically, it would have been difficult to surpass the JC orchestra which included Waymon Howard's wonderful piano interpretations of Beethoven.

Standouts on stage were hard to name since the characters were all so well portrayed. However, Sam Miller as Snoopy deserves special recognition, as well as little Dunay Suleiman as Lucy. The parts of Linus, Patti, and Schroeder were nicely handled by Tom McCarthy, Karen Sutherland, and Carl Arrington. The title role was an extremely good interpretation by John Wright.

From all reports, the second cast, including Randy Frazer, Ellison Billias, Nancy Storey, Peggy Storch, and Steve Giddens was equally good.

I eagerly await, as I'm sure do all patrons of the junior college theatre, the rest of this season's productions. Again, congratulations on a job well done, and to all the players for the rest of the season, break a leg! Write on.

## Personal Appearance Rule Provides for Witnesses

Continued from Page 1

—New personal appearance rules permit men, for the first time, to bring in witnesses to support their claims for deferment or exemption.

—Files will no longer be kept on registrants beyond age 26, except for doctors, allied medical personnel, and certain other unspecified registrants.

Deferred registrants are now only required to carry their draft cards, at most, until they reach age 35. Those who were never deferred must only carry cards until age 26.

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## Child Care

### JC Center Proposed

PBJC may have a child-care center on campus in January.

While no definite commitments have been made, Ms. Barbara Matthews of the Social

Science Department said the facility would probably be under the direction of a pre-school specialist, but would actively involve students from several departments, such as Art, Music, Food Services, and Social Science.

A group from the college has met with the new, federally-funded Community Coordinated Child Care organization in Palm Beach County and discussed the proposed center.

Also, inquiries have been made regarding HEW funding for staff, construction of plant facilities, and a training program for child-care specialists and aids.

Students Mary Headley, Claudia Kordus, and Connie Laakso have been directly involved in this project, conducting interviews to assess need and soliciting for volunteer help.

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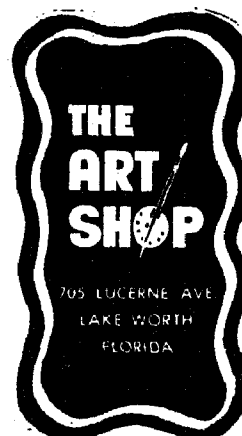
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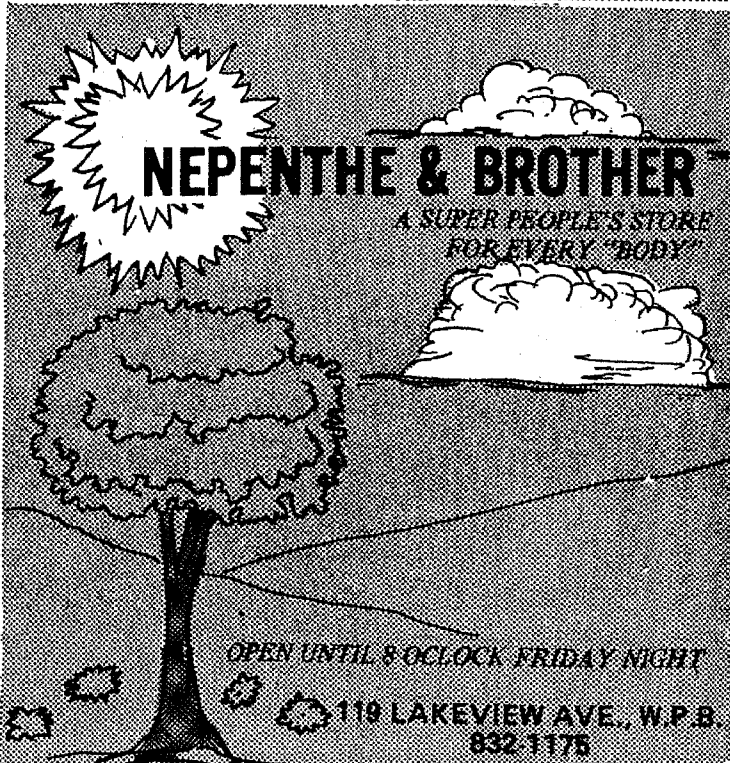


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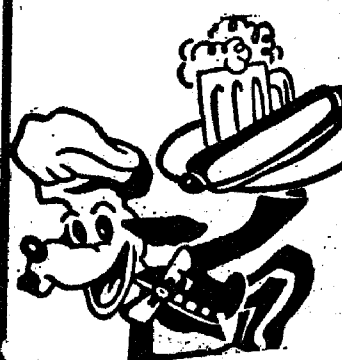
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## Speech Tourney is No-Go

The Silver Falcon Speech Tournament has been postponed until next term by its host, Miami-Dade, due to "circumstances beyond their control."

PBJC was to send the largest delegation in the history of the college. However, many of the students that were to participate are not scheduled to return next term.

"The Pirates of Pinch-Pants," an Interpreter's Theatre, which was to be part of the speech activities, is now scheduled to be performed

November 23, at the Colonnades Beach Hotel; December 2, at 11:00 a.m. in the college auditorium; December 3, as part of the Lyre Poetry

Festival; and December 7, at the Lake Worth Library.

The theatre is an upbeat version of "The Pirates of Penzance."

## Exhibit Opens Nov.15

The first of two annual exhibits of student artwork is being held November 15-22, in the first floor gallery of the Humanities Building.

The display consists primarily of the best works done in all the art classes during the fall term. Throughout the semester, art instructors have been keeping their eyes open for creations which could be considered worthy enough to be included in this showing.

A second contest is to be held toward the end of the winter term. At that time, scholarships are awarded to the very best artists out of all those competing. The winning artists must be willing to let the art department retain their works for a year to be shown in other displays.



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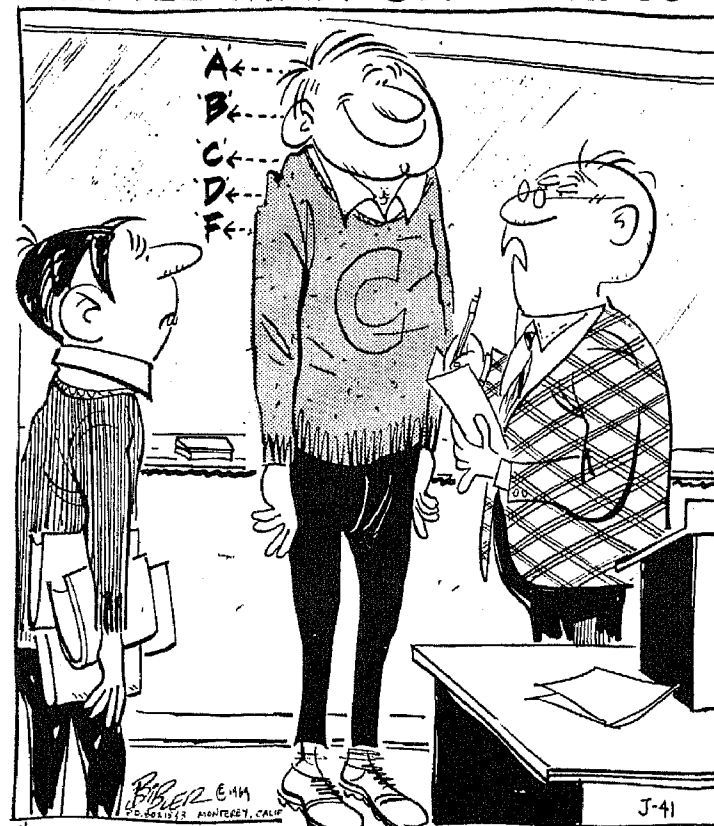
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IM Report  
Three Sports in Spotlight

## VOLLEYBALL

The only two undefeated men's intramural volleyball teams clash Tuesday night to determine the number one spot in the league.

Out of the five team league, the Lions (4-0) and the Trojans (3-0) made it through the first two weeks of competition unscathed.

Thursday's matches resulted in triumphs of the Lions over the Giants, 17-15 and 15-3; and the Trojans over the Rams, 15-2 and 15-5.

In round two the Trojans trounced the Rams, 15-2 and 15-7, and the Rams breezed by the Giants, 15-3 and 15-7. Playoffs for men's volleyball will be November 16 and November 18.

## FLAG-TAG

The Trojans came out on top in intramural flag-tag football competition with a perfect 8-0 record.

Those on the team include B. Atchison, S. Gaffney, T. Timmons, M. LaValley, C. Conover, C. Mills, M. Schumacher, G. Jacobs, T. Miller, A. Fitzsimmons, E. Barnes, and B. Domigan.

Capturing 218 points throughout the season, the undefeated Trojans had little difficulty capturing the title.

In second place were the Rogues with a 7-1 record.

The Sundance Kids and R.M.F. both ended the season with 5-3 records.

## ARCHERY

The Columbia Round Intramural Archery Tournament was held October 26-November 4.

The women's division was won by Shirlee Webb with a total of 200 points. Wendy Brown was second with 184, and Rhoda Eisenberg was third with a 157 total.

George Holton won the

men's tournament with a score of 472 followed by Mike White, 433, and Ellis Parker with 289.

## Pacers Face Home Games This Week

Pacer basketball fans will have the opportunity to catch two Pacer home games this week as Coach Bob Wright's team faces Avon Park Air Force Base Wednesday, and Florida Junior College on Friday.

Saturday the Pacers hit the road for the first time to play Daytona Beach Junior College.

These three games will prepare the team for the Polk Invitational Tournament beginning November 26, and the Division IV Tip-Off Tournament beginning December 2.

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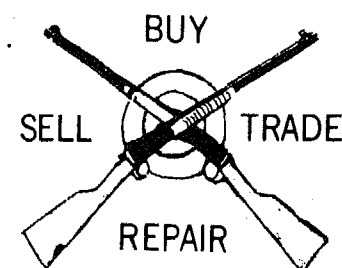
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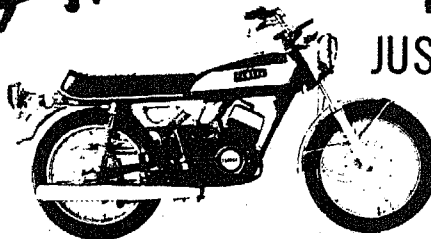
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## Glades Campus Becoming A Reality

by Sue Cline  
Associate Editor

The drive by Belle Glade citizens to obtain a west campus of PBJC in the Glades is moving rapidly ahead.

Last week a permanent organization was set up for the citizens' steering committee, and a survey of 456 seniors in Glades high schools was completed by PBJC personnel.

Mr. William H. Mallery, Belle Glade city manager, has been elected by the steering committee to serve as committee chairman.

Mallery has set a self-imposed goal of two and a half years in which to begin construction of a west campus.

He pointed out that it had taken three years for a committee to get a new library built on Main Street, but he believed the campus could be begun in two and a half years, "if we can find the students."

Mr. David E. Hill, a county school board employee and a member of the civil service board, is the newly-elected vice-chairman.

Secretary-treasurer of the committee is Ms. Mary Orsenigo, a part-time teacher and member of the

Belle Glade Library Board.

The first student survey in high schools at Belle Glade, Pahokee, Clewiston, and Moore Haven has been completed, according to Otis Harvey, Coordinator of Evening Classes.

"It is much too early to comment on the results," Harvey stated.

According to Harvey, the results must be thoroughly analyzed, and it may be necessary to go back and re-interview some students.

"We're not trying to hold back information," he commented. "It is just that we want to make sure we have sound information when it is released."

PBJC trustee Mr. Milton McKay, who has spearheaded the move for expansion of facilities in the Glades, has outlined four subcommittees he feels should be organized within the overall steering committee.

They are: a speakers' bureau committee, a committee to oversee a survey of Glades adults, an industry committee, and a committee on administrative services and office space.

McKay stressed the fact that student numbers are the key to continuing support, and said that the best evidence of this would be a built-up in the Winter term enrollment of the evening classes already being conducted in Belle Glade by PBJC.

## New Senate President

by Tom Johnson  
Staff Writer

Louis Greaux, a freshman senator, is now this term's third SGA senate president.

Greaux attained this position by vote during the regular senate meeting November 18, due to an illness that will keep Andy Spilos, the second senate president, out of action for the remainder of the term.

John Martin, SGA president, presided over this meeting and informed the senators of proceedings of the Board of Trustees meeting that he attended.

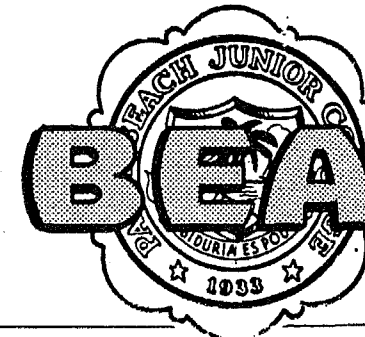
The board expressed its desire to bring Palm Beach Junior College closer to the community. Board members suggested a mobile recruitment unit that would serve the purpose of increasing community interest in PBJC and thereby increase attendance.

A committee was formed to investigate the possibility of changing PBJC's name to Palm Beach Community College.

It was also noted that there have been several complaints about the attitudes shown in the registrar's office that tend to discourage prospective students.

Some new business was accomplished with the passage of a resolution concerning the recycling of waste paper on campus.

The Beachcomber will not be published next week due to the Thanksgiving Holidays. Look for the Beachcomber to reappear on the stands December 6. The final issue of the Fall term is going to be the December 6 Christmas issue. Have a happy holiday.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII—No. 13

November 22, 1971

Lake Worth, Florida

Cutoff: December 1

## New Student Deadline Nears

A deadline warning for December 1 has been issued to students planning to enter PBJC for the first time in January by Laurence H. Mayfield, Registrar.

"We must have Winter Term applications for all first-time students in our office by 3:00 p.m., December 1," Mayfield said.

"After that time, new students may still apply for evening classes, but not for day classes," he said.

Mayfield said the time between December 1 and the Christmas holidays was needed to complete all other application forms, administer tests where necessary, and plan for

orientation and counseling January 3 and registration January 4-7.

Classes for the 17-week Winter Term begin January 10. Former PBJC students who wish to reactivate files for the

Winter Term do not have to meet the December 1 deadline, but must notify the college by December 20 if they plan to return in January as day students.

"One of the most difficult

things a registrar must do is to turn down a student who really wanted to get into college," Mayfield said.

"But we can't break our own deadline, or it would become meaningless."

## Galleon Organization Takes Shape

by Julie Merritt  
Staff Writer

A new editor-in-chief is at the helm of the Galleon, the college yearbook. She is Debbie McLeland, a sophomore from Boynton Beach.

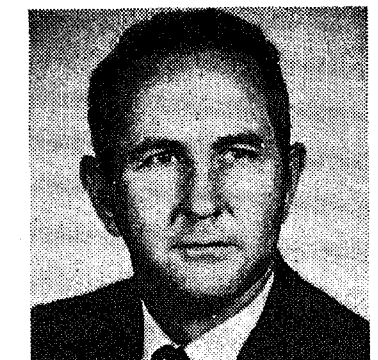
Other members of the editorial board, appointed by

Galleon advisor Odas Arant, are as follows: art editors, Terry McDermott and Amy Hill; advertising editor, Susan Author; photography editors, Rick Hollis, Mike Roettele, Ralph Blankenship, and Diana Roxis.

In addition to the editors, there are approximately 15 staff members.

Arant made it clear that the '72 Galleon is not going to follow the usual straight-laced pattern. "We're not going to clutter the pages with a lot of names."

The faculty head shots are to be utilized in an interesting and unusual manner that should be pleasing to everyone, according to Arant.



MR. ODAS ARANT  
Galleon Advisor

"Each department will have its own unusual design. No two departments are going to be the same," Arant continued.

## European Criminal Justice Is Compared to America's

An hour-long documentary on criminal justice in Europe entitled "World of Crime: The Swift Justice of Europe," is to be broadcast on WTVJ channel 4, at 9:00 p.m. Thanksgiving night.

The program is the result of an investigation into why the crime rate is rising faster in the United States than in France and England.

WTVJ vice president for news Ralph Renick, Circuit Court Judge Arthur Franza of Fort Lauderdale, and other members of the WTVJ news staff spent several weeks in France and England last summer.

Police, prison inmates, court and penal officials were interviewed in preparation for the program.

The broadcast, filmed entirely in Europe, compares the criminal justice system of the United States to those of England and France.



MISS WISHING WELL 1971 — Sophomore Debbie DeBann received 14,148 votes out of the 42,357 cast to win the Miss Wishing Well title. The contest, sponsored by the Ver's Club, raised \$392 toward the support of an underprivileged child. Trophies were also awarded to first runner-up Gayle Owens (8,783); second runner-up Debbie Tanner (7,138); Debbie Bates (4,100); Vicki Clinevell (3,630); Yvette Neal (2,815); Debbie Lewis (1,159); and Bonnie Miller (529).

## Everglades Trip Planned

Audubon Society of the Glades is sponsoring a trip to Everglades National Park from November 18 through November 28. Nature walks through the park will be led by club members who are well-acquainted

with the area.

The society, a forerunner in the conservation area, has been constantly active promoting ecology-oriented activities.

Further information may be obtained by calling 832-2161 or 585-7714.



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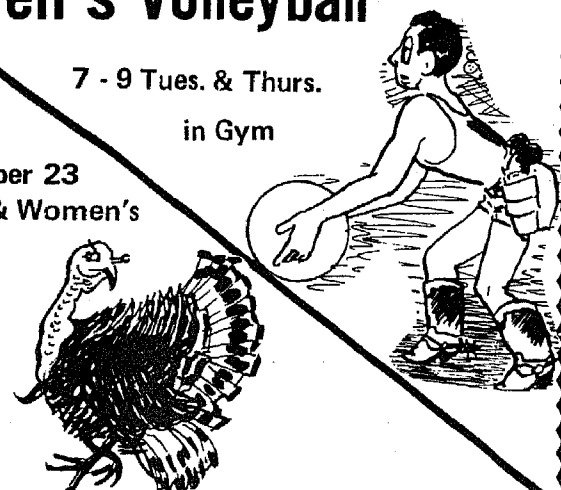
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## Editorial

## Junior or Community?

The question of a name change is currently being bandied about among the Board of Trustees.

Specifically, should Palm Beach Junior College remain labeled Palm Beach Junior College or should its label be changed to Palm Beach Community College?

The proposal, most recently mentioned by Trustee Frank McKeown and subsequently receiving enthusiastic support from fellow Trustee Ms. Susan Anstead, is basically a waste of valuable time and energy.

Although currently under ad hoc examination, any name change of this college should be determined by a majority vote of students, administration, and faculty.

It should not be the sole decision of our Board of Trustees.

Last year the SGA Senate went on record as opposing the change from

"junior" to "community" college.

It is a fact that the trend in this state is toward "community," primarily on the assumption that such a label would enhance the prestige and enrollment of the school.

But PBJC is in a unique position: it is the oldest two-year college in Florida and it has been consistently rated as one of the best in the nation.

Palm Beach Junior College, that is, and not Palm Beach Community College.

There is a lot in a name, of course, but it is hardly worthwhile for our Board of Trustees to expend their time and energy examining the feasibility of this proposal.

PBJC would gain infinitely more if its trustees concentrated on the continuance of quality education and the output of educated persons, rather than pseudo-public relations attempts by changing our name.

**PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL**  
George McGovern recently spoke with students from PBJC and FAU at Boca Raton. High on the list of McGovern supporters is the controversial journalist Gloria Steinem.

Photo—Carlos Banks

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, I'D LIKE TO ANNOUNCE A CHANGE IN THE SEATING ARRANGEMENT."

## RCA Clinic Has Large Turnout

A small business clinic for RCA employees attracted more than twice the number of people expected, according to Mr. Robert Holzman, Chairman of the Business Department.

The clinic was held on campus last week, jointly sponsored by PBJC and the Small Business Administration.

"This is the first time a clinic such as this has been held here for the employees of a single business," Holzman said.

Those attending, 146 in all, included both present and former employees of RCA, where 1,600 persons have been discharged since the corporation announced September 17 it was leaving the computer field.

"We were asked by a former RCA employee to set up the clinic," he said, "and were happy to be of service."

Holzman, Mr. Andrew Boyce of the Miami office of the SBA, and Mr. Pete Pimentel of the Palm Beach County Area Planning Board conducted panel talks Monday night.

On Tuesday, Holzman discussed marketing. Mr. Bernie Austin of the SBA spoke on managing and operating a small business, and later discussed taxes and government relations.

Mr. Taylor Larrimore, financial officer for the SBA, spoke on "Financing a Small Business."

## LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

**ALL LETTERS MUST:**  
(1) not exceed 250 words  
(2) be signed by the author  
(3) include the author's telephone number  
(4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.  
All letters are subject to condensation.

## A Can, Can Help

A collection drive of canned goods aimed at helping a needy family in West Palm Beach is going to be conducted Monday and Tuesday, November 22 and 23.

The Brotherhood of Phi Da Di, assisted by Philo, is planning to seek contributions of canned foods in the Lake Clarke Shores and

Palm Springs area.

These contributions are to be given to a family with 12 children that range in age from five to 17.

Phi Da Di urges students living in either of these collection areas to set aside a donation for a family that is less fortunate than themselves.



**SOCIAL CLUBS GATHER** — Phi Da Di and Philo plan a canned goods collection for a needy family November 22 and November 23. Photo—Carlos Banks

Frank Voltano Bob Lehner

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## Campus Combings



by Barbara L. Gellner  
Staff Writer

**AGAPE, THE RAP HOUSE** in Delray Beach, has tentatively scheduled a two-day music and art fair during Christmas vacation at the Boca Polo Grounds. Anyone who is interested in setting up a booth or would like to perform musically is encouraged to contact either Tony Caliendo or Pat Gill at 278-0000.

**PUBLICITY HUNTERS:** Any clubs or organizations that wish to announce any coming events on the Marquis, must notify the SGA Communications Board two weeks in advance.

**MEDIA, THE LITERARY** magazine of PBJC, is still accepting contributions. The deadline is the last day of the Fall Term. All pieces of original work are accepted for consideration. Contributions may be deposited in Mr. Graham's office, SP-01.

**THE DANISH GYM TEAM** is presenting an assembly tomorrow afternoon, at 1:20 p.m., in the gymnasium. Regular class schedules are to be in effect.

**FREE BIRDS.** A Turkey Trot is scheduled for Tuesday, November 23, at 11:00 a.m. in the gym. Two divisions are planned: men and women. First prize in each division is a turkey; second, a dozen quail; and third, a chicken. All entries must have a stamped I.D.

**DAY CARE CENTER** proponents are holding a rally on the SAC Patio Wednesday, November 24, to muster support for development of a day care center on campus. A bike-a-thon is scheduled for December 4.

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"We need instructors who can stimulate and encourage understanding of our highly changing society. Most important, we must master the art of learning how to learn." — Dr. Samuel Bottosto

## Profile

## Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto

by Danny Le'Bron  
Feature Editor

Back in 1936 he hitch-hiked from Potsdam, New York to Revere, Missouri; receiving some 99 rides, it took him two weeks to reach his destination.

Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, Chairman of the Social Science Department, also traveled abroad once on a free trip with the U.S. Army.

Born in Massena, N.Y. on January 21, 1916, he was the only boy in a family of seven girls.

He graduated from high school in 1933 and received his Bachelors degree from the University of Potsdam in 1946, taking time out to serve in the Army from 1941 to 1945.

He was married to Margaret in Greenville, South Carolina, on December 24, 1942.

In Greenville he attended Furman University and received his Master of Arts degree in 1951. Then in 1959 he completed work on his Doctorate degree at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Dr. Bottosto started teaching in 1937 and has instructed kindergarten through college classes.

He was a high school principal in Cocoa, Florida, before joining the staff of PBJC in 1960.

Interaction, he feels, is a necessity to effective classroom learning. He is known to many students as Mr. Interaction.

"Apathy is over publicized," he said. "Because a student would rather not do some-

thing, he is labeled apathetic." Dr. Bottosto feels this is a gross error on the part of many people.

He said, "Every student has specific interests. It is the teacher's job to find what they are."

The business of education is flooded with a lot of talking and listening and he feels that this alone can become a bore, and a boring class is ineffective.

His approach on teaching is a presentation of factual material with illustrations, and he creates an emotional climate to bring forth interaction.

It is a provocative-interactive method that gets a student involved. As the student becomes involved, he is interacting, and what may seem like insult is actually an intellectual challenge and experience.

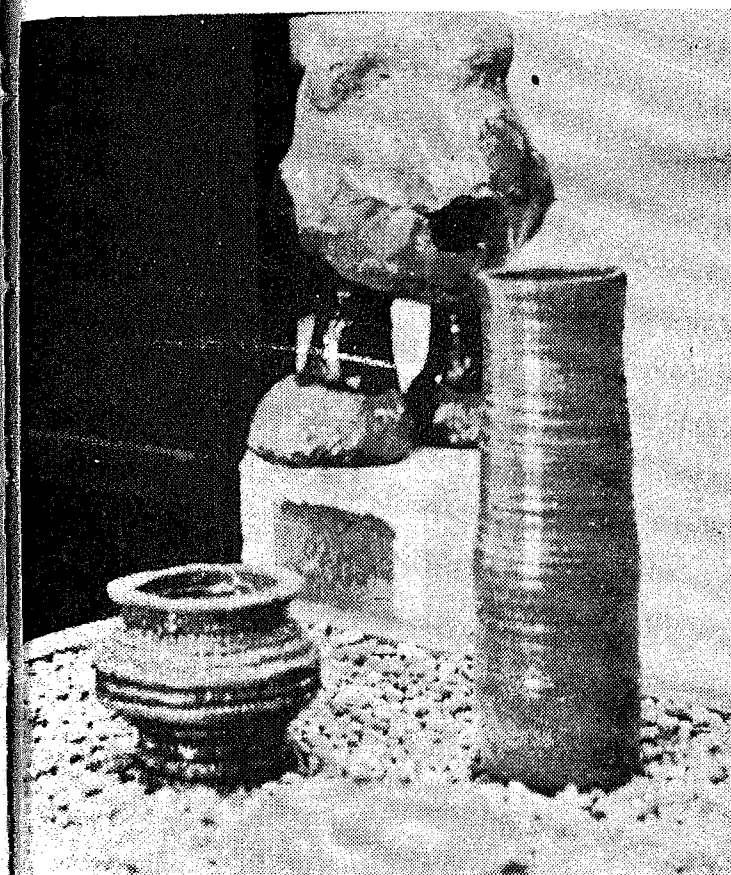
"We need to take time to know each other better. We must communicate with optimistic expectations toward finding a way to manage the problems that occur and recur," he said.

He added, "We need instructors who can stimulate and encourage understanding of our highly changing society. Most important, we must master the art of learning how to learn."

The Bottostos have a son, John, who is a former PBJC student, three daughters, two of which are twins, and one granddaughter.



Photo—Tom McCain



## Best Artwork Displayed

Student artistic talent is being presented with a showing of paintings, charcoal drawings, ceramics, constructions and photographs in the first floor gallery of the Humanities Building. The display consists of the best artwork done by PBJC students in the various studio courses this school year.

The purpose of the exhibition is two-fold: to give the students a chance to display their work in a professional manner and to help acquaint other students and members of the community with the quality and type of work being done by the PBJC Art Department. The display ends November 26.

## Laboratory: 'A Lifesaver'

by Nancy Bondira  
Staff Writer

It's Monday morning. Your head is still pounding from an exhilarating weekend. Yet, somehow, you managed to drag yourself to your first hour class.

On your way, apprehension sets in over the possibility of a quiz you should have studied for. Luck is with you, however, when your teacher decides to show a film and cancels the tentative quiz.

Ah great! You sigh to yourself. Not only do you forget

about the quiz, but you promptly doze off to never-never land.

Forty-five minutes later you're rudely awakened by the radiating glow of artificial light and the announcement of Wednesday's test on the film you have just slept through.

Stop! Don't panic! All is not lost. PBJC boasts a unique collection of student-saving devices in the Learning Laboratory, on the first floor of the library, across the hall from the reserve room.

Here in a relaxed atmosphere, and at your convenience, you can study for that test by letting the material unwind in front of you until your brain is bulging.

Tired of films? Try some slides, records, tapes, film loops or film strips. The Learning Laboratory features information in one form or another on almost any subject.

For those who wish to conserve their eyes there are also cassette players and tapes avail-

able. The tapes feature foreign languages, but are also available on a variety of other topics. Tapes may be used in the lab or checked out over-night for home study.

Also available in the Learning Lab are trained personnel who can help you select material, and demonstrate how to use the various machinery to help make your learning experience a more enjoyable one.

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## Married Women a Problem

## Airport Alumni Hunt Continues

The Airport Alumni Association is continuing its search for those students who attended PBJC from 1948 to 1951. According to Dean Paul Glynn, the story published in

the November 1 issue of the Beachcomber resulted in the contact of a great number of former students who saw the article and referred it to others. Glynn mentioned that his

real problem was, "The women have married and changed their names; we are on a trial-and-error method right now."

"There have also been some students that have since passed away," he added.

The search is to continue for the next three months. As of now, they have over 700 names and approximately 400 addresses and phone numbers.

In April, a luncheon and other various activities are planned for the alumni.

"We would more or less show off the campus to them," Glynn continued.

An organizational meeting is planned for tonight, November 22. Dean Glynn should be contacted for further information.

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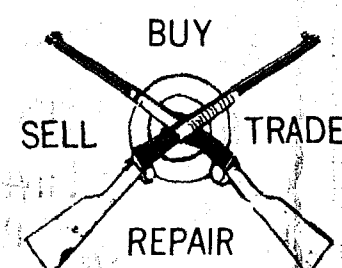
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## Lyre Festival-Poetry and Play

The "Lyre Poetry Festival" featuring original pieces of work is to take place December 2-3. The public is invited.

John Barker, a local poet, and Joe Conaway, chairman of the Theatre and Speech Department of FAU, are to be the guest critics. Barker will judge original poetry.

Three divisions are to take place at this mini-portrait festival: original poetry, poetry reading, and a reader's theatre. Conaway is judging the poetry reading.

In the reader's theatre, two productions are planned. "Pirates of Pinch-Pants" is an upbeat translation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." Two showings are scheduled; one on Thursday, December 2, at 11:00 a.m.,

and the other on Friday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m.

"Portrait of a Poet," the premiere arrangement of John Barker's poetry, will be held along with the second showing of "Pirates of Pinch-Pants." Both reader's theatres are scheduled to take place in the PBJC auditorium.

At the end of the showing on Friday, a reception is planned for Barker.

Tryouts for "Portrait of a Poet" will be this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Original poetry can be turned in by 3:30 p.m. on December 1.

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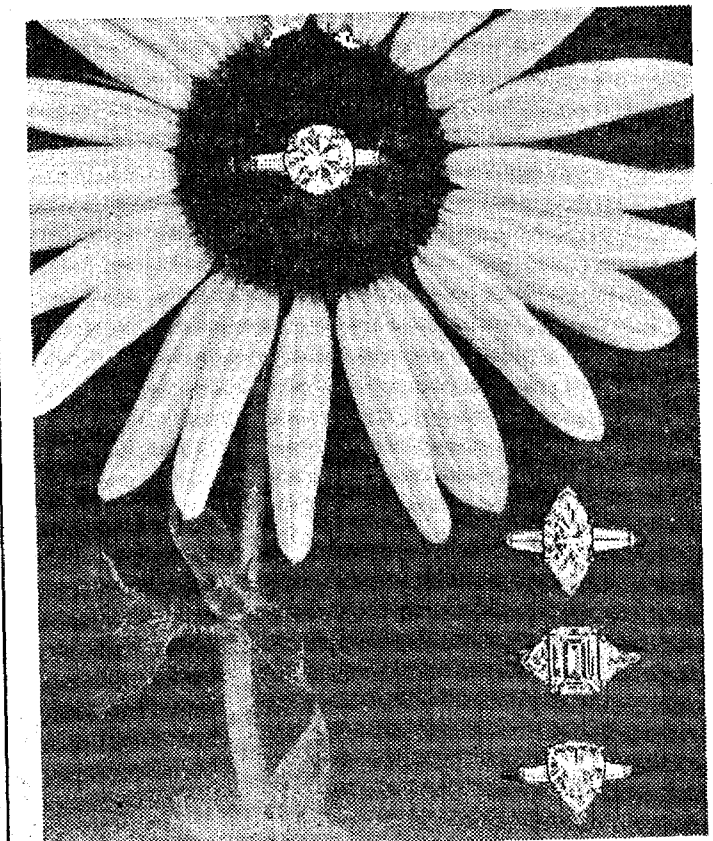
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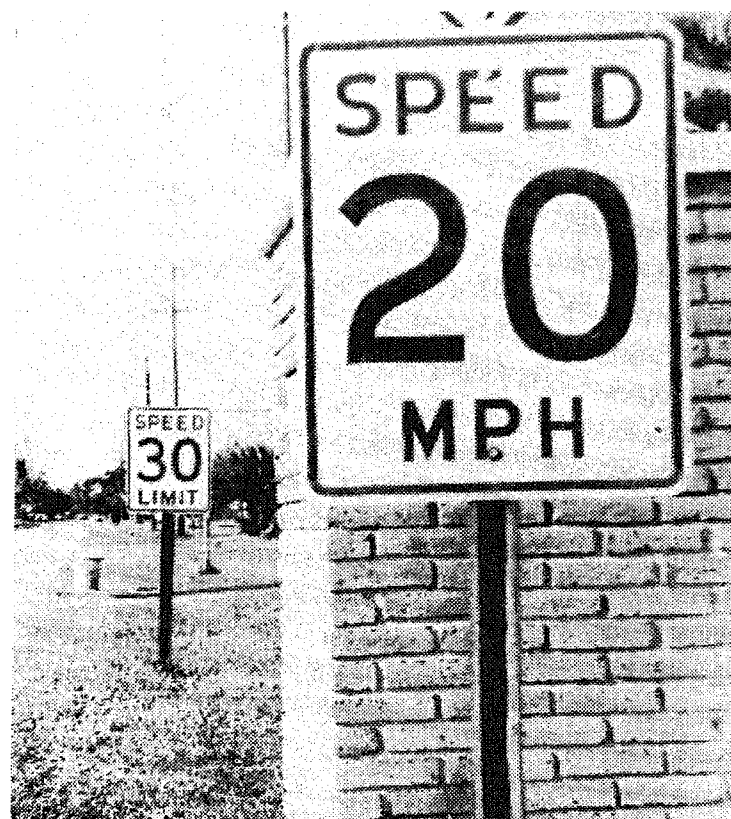
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## 'Dial Your Vote' Method May Be Tried in Tampa

A telephone voting method is now under consideration by election officials in Tampa. The experiment may be used for the presidential preference primary next March.

Hillsborough County Supervisor of Elections Jim Sebesta is going to try touch-tone telephones in two or three voting places.

In this experimental method, the voter would go

through the usual steps of voting, except in the curtained booth, there would be a telephone.

A voice from the computer end of the line would check with the voter before the vote is locked. If the voter has made a mistake, the line stays open until the voter corrects it.

The "Dial Your Vote" method may be cheaper and faster than regular machine procedures.

## What's Happening

November		
23	Turkey Trot. 11:00 a.m.	
23	Danish Gym Team Exhibition. 1:20 gym.	
24	O.A.A. Odum (dance). 8:00-12:00 p.m. SAC	
25 and 26	No School - Thanksgiving Holidays.	
26 and 27	Polk Invitational Basketball Tourn. Away	
27	"Collage" on WIRK. 8-9:00 p.m.	
29	Last Day to Withdraw from Class.	
30	Billard Tournament (IM Council).	
December		
2 and 3	Lyre Poetry Festival.	
2 and 4	Div. IV Tip-Off Basketball Tourn. Away-Miami.	
3	Coffee House. 7:30-12:00 p.m. Cafeteria.	
4	"Collage" on WIRK. 8:00-9:00 p.m.	
4	Tri Omega Christmas Ball.	
6	Christmas Edition of the Beachcomber.	

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Road Runner, recently inspected, excellent condition. Quick. Must sell. \$1,300. Driven only on alternate Sundays by little old lady. Call 965-7240.

'69 VW, good running condition. Must sell. Call 832-7362 after 3:30.

'68 Corvette, silver-gray conv. All extras. Make an offer. Call Tom at 842-8165.

Complete choppers and accessories. Call 833-4807.

'71 Honda SL-350. Only 4,000 miles. Showroom condition. 2 new helmets, \$675 - 965-0175.

Must sacrifice this week. Harley 74 chopper, 276-9736.

Super bike! '71 Penton Woods Racer, like new, extras. Call 965-5736 before 9:00 p.m.

Queen sized Mediterranean bed. Very comfortable. Owner switching to water bed. Inquire Beachcomber office.

Craig portable tape recorder. Mike and AC adapter included. Only \$35. Call Kirk 965-8189.

### FOR SALE

Akai M-8 tape recorder and accessories. Like new, must receive \$125. 588-4020.

Two bookshelf speakers. 5 1/2" base and woofer. Only \$12 each. Call Kirk 965-8189.

10 cars for cheap transportation. All low down payment. Buy here, pay here. Fat Man's Automotive. 5400 Georgia Ave., West Palm Beach.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Young man experienced in repair and installation of auto tape players. Call 588-7233 after 1:00 p.m.

Happy Birthday Sue Edmund. Love, Bill.

Two people need ride to Cleveland or Detroit. Will help pay. By Wednesday. Call 967-6086, 965-8910, Dean Turney.

Roommate wanted to share a two-bedroom apt. in suburban Lake Worth. Call 683-7100.

Band wanted immediately. Local but lively. Must be able to play like Chicago. Dennis Madison, 848-3184; Bobby, 655-4876.

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## More College Grads Needed

According to a recent Labor Department study, opportunities for college graduates during the 1970's are expected to be greatest for chemists, school and industrial counselors, dietitians, dentists, physicians, and physicists. Teachers, life scientists, and mathematicians will be produced in excess if present trends continue, the study reports.

There will be an increase of women graduates at twice the rate for men, and many of these women will look for jobs as teachers, of which there is already a surplus.

The Labor Department study recommends that women enter chemistry and medicine, where there is a real demand for college graduates.

## PERSONAL

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## Pacers Triumph

Palm Beach Junior College survived the full court press tactics of Florida Junior College in the closing minutes Friday night to win their third straight basketball game of the season, 83-78.

The Pacers gained a 13 point lead with 10:50 in the second half but saw it melt to 81-78 with 47 seconds remaining. Ken Gordon put the game out of reach for PBJC on a lay-up with 14 seconds left in the game.

Forward Morris Tampa lead all scorers with 24 points, 18 of them in the crucial second half. Fred Brown chipped in with 18 points while Eddie Daniels notched 12 and Ken Allen dropped in 10.

Willie Robinson was high man for the FJC "Stars" with 23 points.

## Score Crazy Pacers Win Two: 121-54, 139-37

by Michael Boggy  
Sports Editor

If every member on Coach Bob Wright's team tied his shooting hand behind his back and hopped down the court on one foot they might have had some competition en route to their first two basketball victories.

The Pacers walked off the court twice last week with swollen egos.

In their first outing, forwards Fred Brown and Morris Tampa scored 25 points each as Florida Bible College bowed 121-54.

The second game set an all-time PBJC scoring record when eight players hit double figures to tally a lopsided 139-37 victory over Avon Park Air Force Base.

"We really have no conception of what our team is capable of. I was happy with the way the team played but it's hard to pick something out to work on with such easy wins," said Coach Bob Wright.

The 6-5 Brown and 6-4 Tampa, while playing little more than half of each game, have managed to lead the Pacers in scoring and rebounding.

Brown, a graduate from Palm Beach Gardens High, tops the scoring parade with a 22.5 point per game average.

Morris Tampa follows with a 19 point average.

Both are averaging 13 rebounds per game.

In the first triumph four players besides Brown and Tampa scored in double figures. Ken Allen had 12 while Greg Mead, Bob Shackelford and Eddie Daniels had 10 markers each.

Eight players gained double figures against Avon Park Air Force Base. Brown hit for 20, little Hersell Williams notched 18, Ken Gordon tipped in 16, Eddie Daniels, 15, Morris Tampa and Tyrone Whitlock 13, and Don Miller 10.

In the jayvee 6:00 p.m. preliminary games, Schmidt's Pharmacy overcame an early deficit to defeat the junior Pacers 92-83. Wednesday the junior varsity bounced back to gain an easy 106-77 win over the Glades Correctional Institution.



Photo — Michael Boggy

"COMING THROUGH FOR TWO" ... seemingly says Morris Tampa (42) as he leaps head and shoulders above two Florida Bible School defenders. It was one of many easy buckets for the 6-4 forward as he and Fred Brown shared scoring honors for the night with 25 points each. Final score in the contest was 121-54.

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## Trojans Tops During Regular Season's Play

The Trojans of the Men's Intramural Volleyball League withstood a strong challenge by the second place Lions to remain undefeated and champions of the regular season competition.

Two close victories of 15-13 and 15-12 Tuesday night enabled the Trojans to win their best of three match over the upset-minded Lions.

In the first game of the evening the Trojans coasted to an easy 15-1 and 15-5 victory over the Colts.

The Rams couldn't find enough men for a team and forfeited to the Giants and the Colts.

The Men's Volleyball Tournament Finale will be November 23 at 7:00 p.m.

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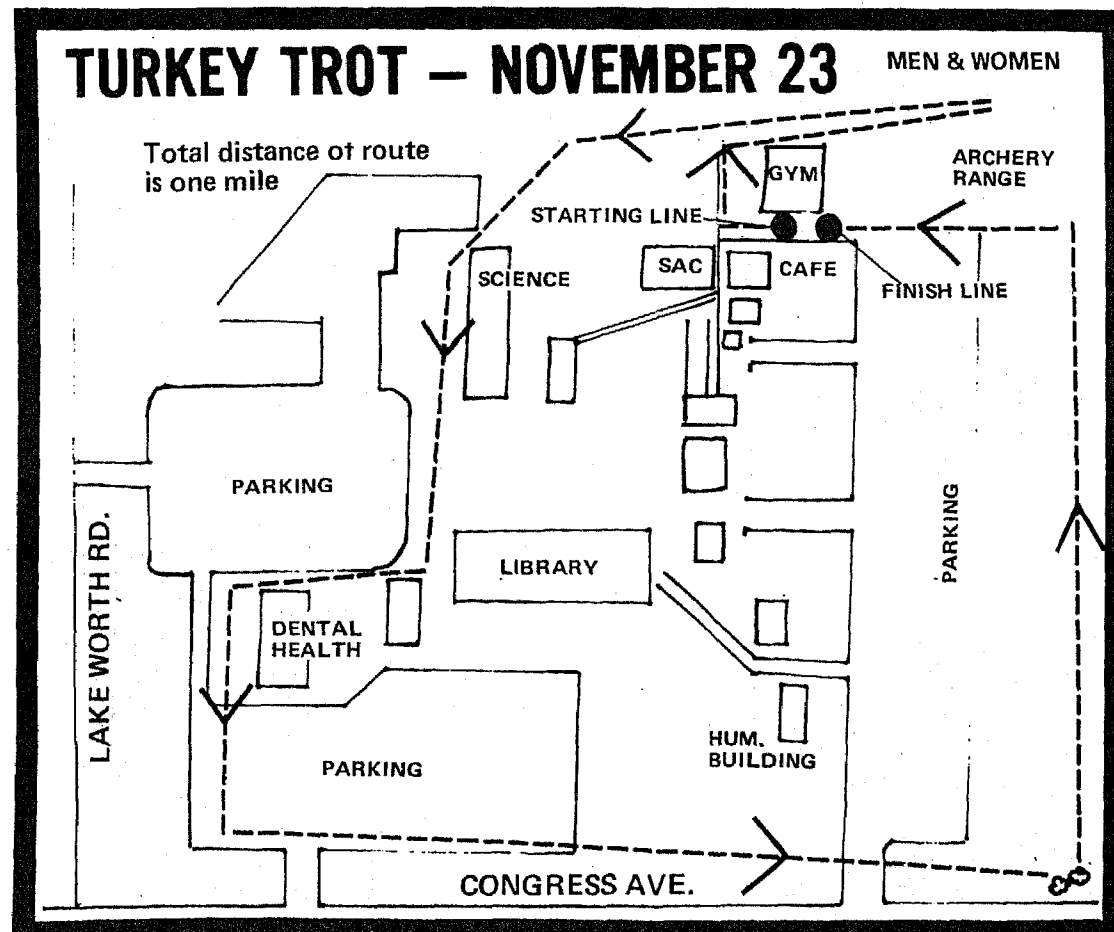


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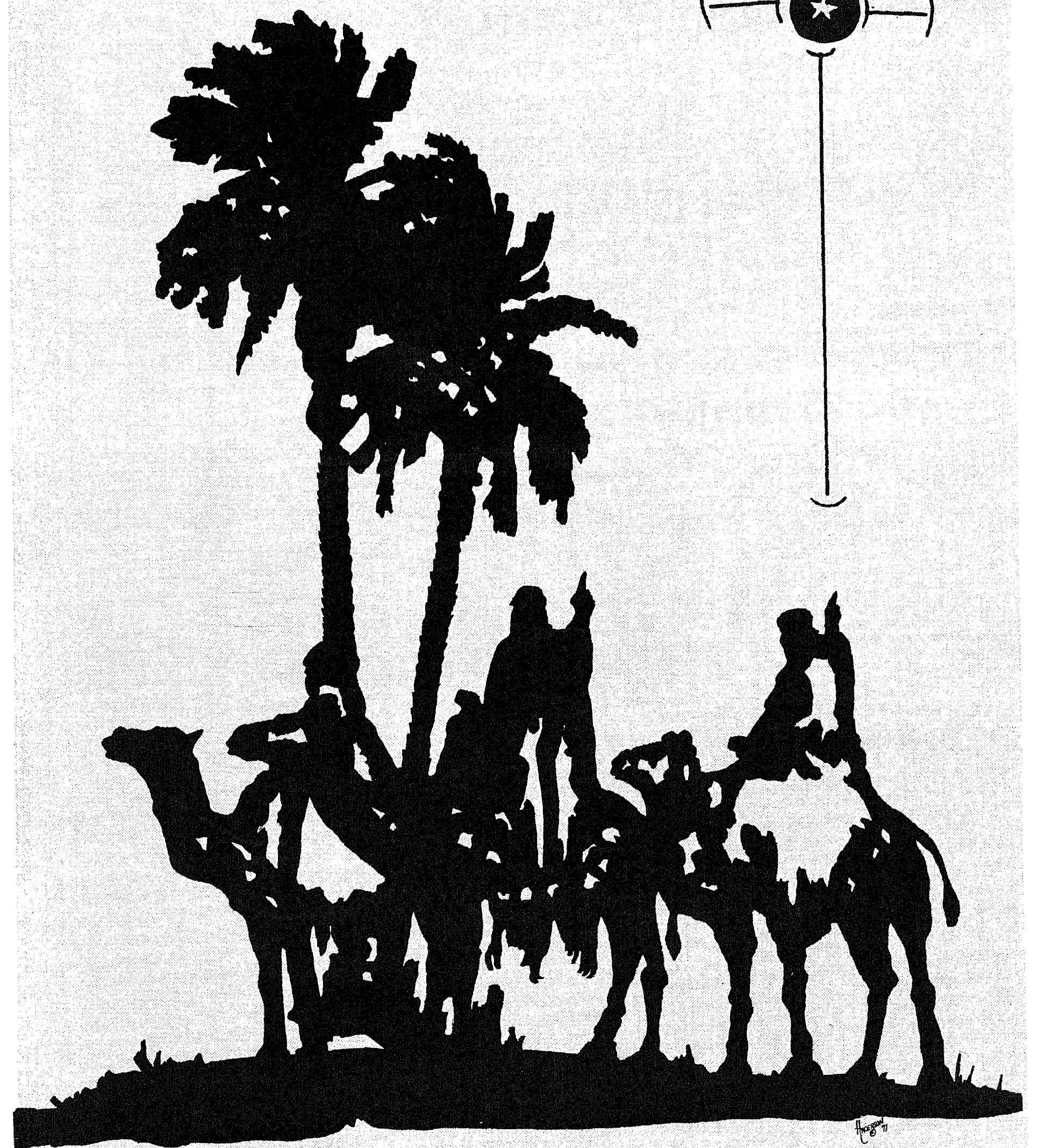


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THE PACESETTERS . . . "there will be a surprise Santa at the assembly, someone well known to everyone."

## Kids on Campus

# Center Gaining Support

by Sally Carter  
Staff Writer

Students were urged to support PBJC's child care center at a rally on the SAC patio November 24. The rally publicized a December Bike-a-thon to raise funds for the proposed center.

SGA President John Martin hosted the program and introduced guest speakers Angela Ford and Ron Weisinger.

Ms. Ford, a member of the Palm Beach County Women's Political Caucus, cited child care centers as "a woman's issue." She said the high cost of private child care denied many women the opportunity to complete their education.

She also reminded the gathering that children "need" fathers as well as mothers and urged that young men participate in the child-care



**NEED IS APPARENT** . . . Ms. Barbara Matthews, PBJC instructor, said at the rally that she has been strongly aware of the need for a child care center for the past three years.

program.

Weisinger is Director of 4-C, Community Coordinated Child Care of Palm Beach County. He discussed the possibility of obtaining federal funds for the center, and said 4-C is cooperating with PBJC as well as with FAU, which is also seeking to establish an on-campus child care facility at this time.

The child care center is not a new idea. According to psychology instructor Barbara Matthews, who first proposed such a center three years ago, "The need was apparent to me because the child development courses I teach attract young parents."

"Most parent-students I know are under extreme financial stress, and they feel guilty about leaving their children."

Ms. Matthews says the suggestion was presented at various times, but has only recently found acceptance.

"Much of the credit goes to students Mary Headley and Connie Laakso," Ms. Matthews emphasizes.

"They approached me on the idea this term, and I shared my information with them. These two young women have put a lot of work into the project to get it moving," she explained.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto spoke briefly at the rally, expressing his support of the planned facility. What is educationally sound, he said, should be administratively possible.

He stressed the importance of coming up with "a complete package" to present to the administration and trustees, who have not yet given their approval of the project.

Ms. Matthews says the center initially would provide care for preschool children of full-time students during the day, but might expand later to include children of staff and faculty and to remain open in the evenings.

The center would meet an existing need, according to student surveys. How many parents might return to college, if child care were provided, cannot be calculated.

Some of the past resistance was reluctance to intrude on what was considered a community affair. The trend today, however, is to view on-campus child care as one more way to make college education possible for everyone who wants it.

The on-campus facility has an added "plus" in its favor: campus parents can participate in decisions surrounding the care situation that will affect their children.

# Concerts Herald Christmas Cheer

by Julie Merritt  
Staff Writer

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly." That's exactly what the Music Department intends to do to these hallowed halls on Wednesday, December 8.

Two concerts are scheduled for Wednesday. One is at 10:30 a.m. for students and faculty members. A performance for the general public is to be presented at 8:00 p.m.

Both performances are in the auditorium and there is no admission charge.

Concert Choir, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, and the Pace Setters are participating in the traditional event.

"Glory to God," an original number written by PBJC music instructor Irving Gross, is to be performed for the first time by the Concert Band and Chorus.

Mr. Sy Pryweller, Band director, wished to make it known that "there will be a

## Assembly Schedule

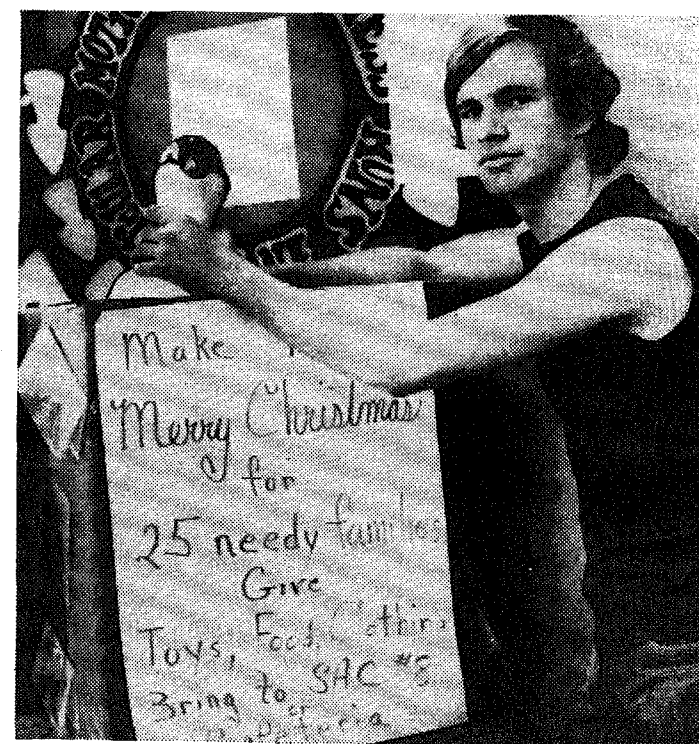
1st Period . . . . . 7:30-8:20  
2nd Period . . . . . 8:30-9:20  
3rd Period . . . . . 9:30-10:20  
Assembly . . . . . 10:30-11:50  
4th Period . . . . . 12:00-12:50  
5th Period . . . . . 1:00-1:50  
6th Period . . . . . 2:00-2:50  
7th Period . . . . . 3:00-3:50

surprise Santa at the 10:30 a.m. assembly. It is someone well known to everyone."

According to Ms. Pat Johnson, choir director, "A record attendance was set last year and we would really like to top that."

Ms. Johnson requests that students bring canned goods or toys to the assembly program for the SGA welfare drive.

If the Christmas spirit hasn't moved you yet, or even if it has, plan to attend this outstanding musical event.



Pat Gibbs . . . help others have a merry Christmas.

## For Christmas Happiness

More food, clothing, and toys are needed to bring a little cheer into the lives of 25 underprivileged families this Christmas.

The Christmas drive, "Getting It All Together," which began two weeks ago, is an attempt by PBJC students to collect gifts for some 160 local residents who are on the Palm Beach County welfare roll.

In addition to the collection boxes on campus, letters have been sent to merchants soliciting their support. Merchants are also being contacted in person.

So far the only problem with the drive is that of manpower. Help is needed in all aspects of the drive from contacting merchants to cleaning and wrapping gifts.

The SGA is encouraging all social clubs to take part in the project.

If you or your club would like to donate a little time and energy to help give the spirit of Christmas to deserving families, see Pat Gibbs in the cafeteria or Linda Martin in the SAC Lounge.

## Editorial

# Both Are Appropriate; It Is a Sad Insight

*The problem with the United States today . . .  
The problem facing the United States today . . .  
The problem with the world is . . .  
Some of the problems with the world today are . . .*

To hell with it, we're in trouble.

With the end of this semester rapidly approaching, with the end of the Beachcomber's publication for the year 1971, and with the hoped-for graduation of another Beachcomber editor, a glimpse into the past may be interesting.

Sports at PBJC received a tremendous boost at the start of 1971 when the Board of Trustees decided that intercollegiate athletics is beneficial to the college. So, money was spent in recruitment of basketball players to build "the image and the spirit" of this school. Meanwhile, how many really good teachers do we have?

How many sophomores this year remember that "muckraker," Richard Kane, who brought to light numerous deficiencies in the Student Government Association during last winter semester?

How many freshmen this year remember the ridiculous turnout for senate elections, a norm for most PBJC activities?

How many faculty members remember the struggle which occurred about eight months ago — the struggle between PBJC and the state

legislature with regard to funding? How many students remember that?

The "probe" is, nowadays, no longer unique. Basically, it has been an examination of the obvious: we know that a lemon pie thrown in the face will taste like lemon pie, but it takes the actual event in order to experience it and lend validity to the event or belief.

"Education is growth, and this does not mean merely girth." Well said, whoever said that, but that concept has been thrown to hell by most students at this college.

Probe education here at PBJC: what do you see? You undoubtedly see a blob of nothing. The opportunity is here; those who partake of it are few.

Being editor of this campus newspaper has been a rotten and rewarding experience; rewarding in the knowledge gained, rotten in the knowledge gained. Both adjectives are appropriate, for both apply to the people on this campus.

It is a sad insight.

We have had an ecology photo contest with over 50 entries; students and faculty continue to walk past the litter on campus. We have had a voter registration drive on campus; the percentage of those who registered was basically putrid. We have had a Christmas drive on campus to provide a merrier Yuletide for needy families; garbage is being stuffed into the

receptacles meant for toys, clothing, and food.

The blacks on campus? Their participation in school activities remains minor. The level of interaction between blacks and whites remains abysmal.

Cynicism, of course, is an effective deterrent to anything; its only fault lies in its inherent lack of constructiveness.

So, cynicism is out. And so is the lack of constructiveness.

Some recommendations to the faculty, students, and administration of this school:

1) Students: Stop the continual floating in limbo, in quagmires of social codes, in silly games, in downright stupid lounging around when there is a book to be read or an activity to participate in. And you know damn well there is.

2) Faculty: Discipline is not a dirty word, nor is challenge. Provide flexible goals, follow them, expand upon them, for yourself and your students, but flunk anyone who is too much of a coward or laggard to meet those goals. Competent education requires such discipline.

3) Administration: My thanks for letting this newspaper be censored only by the ethics of good journalism. Watch closely the state legislature, and the SGA.

—Richard Evon

# Unwanted Texts May Be Sold To Bookstore

The campus bookstore has recently released this semester's "buy-back" procedure whereby students can rid themselves of unwanted textbooks.

Used books will be bought by the bookstore from December 13 through December 17. Only those books which can eventually be resold to students will be purchased.

If departments decide to change textbooks which they are presently using, the bookstore cannot buy back those books which are to be changed.

The number of textbooks in stock, new editions being published, and the number of changes in textbooks determine the amount of textbooks the bookstore will purchase.

According to Ms. Ruth Brofft, bookstore manager, "The student should come early because when the quota is filled we must stop buying the books."

As an additional service to students, the bookstore has arranged for a used book company to be on campus December 13-14 only to purchase those books which the bookstore cannot purchase.

Prices established by the company are strictly their own, not the bookstore's, and generally extend to less than one-half of the original list price of the book.



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Bob Hamilton

## Is Christmas Commercial?

Each year about this time we are inundated by the noises that herald the coming of the long-forgotten holiday of Christmas.

For most people the true meaning of Christmas has never existed. Many of the traditions that have accompanied Christmas have become so distorted and commercialized that, to me, Christmas has become more farce than fun.

The Christmas spirit, for instance, has become more of a social obligation, than an honest feeling.

It seems ridiculous to expect a person with a sour disposition eleven and a half months a year to suddenly become a shining example of friendliness.

This might not be too bad, but some people are bad actors at trying to fake Christmas cheer. After all, personal problems don't usually improve during the holidays. If you think I'm lying, just look at all the people that have to find

their Christmas spirit in a bottle marked 86 proof.

The ancestral family traditions that usually go along with Christmas have, for the most part, been eliminated.

Most people don't have the time and the money to celebrate Christmas the way their family did. Many family celebrations at Christmas are as artificial as the phony aluminum Christmas trees. Decorating the Christmas tree and cooking Christmas dinner are now tasks of drudgery.

The giving of gifts and Christmas cards is another point that has lost most of its intrinsic value.

"It's the thought that counts," is the phrase that pops up around this time of year. Unfortunately, people don't believe it anymore. In fact, the thoughts behind some gifts couldn't be printed.

The warm feeling of gift giving is often chilled by the thought of the cold cash it

took to buy those gifts. If you can claim that you don't care about the money you spend on Christmas gifts, you are either a liar or you're a member of a very small minority.

The main thought behind gift-giving today is, "How can I impress the person receiving the gift?" Once you receive a gift from someone, you feel obligated to give them a gift. I was under the mistaken impression that you did things at Christmas time because you wanted to, not because you had to.

I give Christmas no chance of recovering from the onslaught of the 20th Century. I do think the odds are great that Christmas will degenerate even further.

The name of Christmas should be changed since Christ seems to be taking a smaller and smaller part in it every year. MERRY CHRIST-MISERY!!!

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

Can't afford a Stutz Bearcat? Buy my TR-3A Triumph. Running well, strong engine, 2 new tires, new plugs and points. Passed inspection. Bright yellow and fun transportation. Mr. Betz, BA309.

1969 MGB Roadster. Good condition. Radio and heater. 622-2641 or 842-4869.

14 foot Hobie Cat sailboat. Good condition. 848-3578.

1971 Porsche Mag Alloy wheels. Will fit VW or 15" wheel. Original cost \$320. Must sell for \$120. Jim at 582-2966.

Harley chopper, Nomad 6'6" surfboard, SCUBA tanks. All cheap, all must go. 732-2320.

1964 VW. 46,000 miles, excellent condition. Radio, heater, sunroof, very clean. 585-0957.

1969 Camaro. Excellent shape. Houndstooth interior, power brakes and steering, A/C, bucket seats, automatic, inspected. 965-7691.

1970 Nova. 8000 miles. Original owner. Jim at 622-1921 after 5:00 p.m.

### FOR SALE

1971 Honda 750cc. Excellent condition. 3500 miles. Best offer. Also, custom-built motorcycle trailer. 832-7074.

### LOST

Prescription sunglasses. Black with silver rims. If found, please return to Room 7, North SAC.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Going up north? If you need a ride to New York for New Year's or a ride back in time for school, call Ann at 585-0512 or 965-9894.

I will drive 3 girls to New England (New York area best) for Christmas and back by January 10. 732-4740.

Wanted: Female roommate to share expenses with other female who needs housing accommodations. Jeanne at 686-2271.

Male needs place to live. Own bedroom. Lake Worth/Lantana area. Call Norm, 683-7100 between 9 and 5 weekdays.

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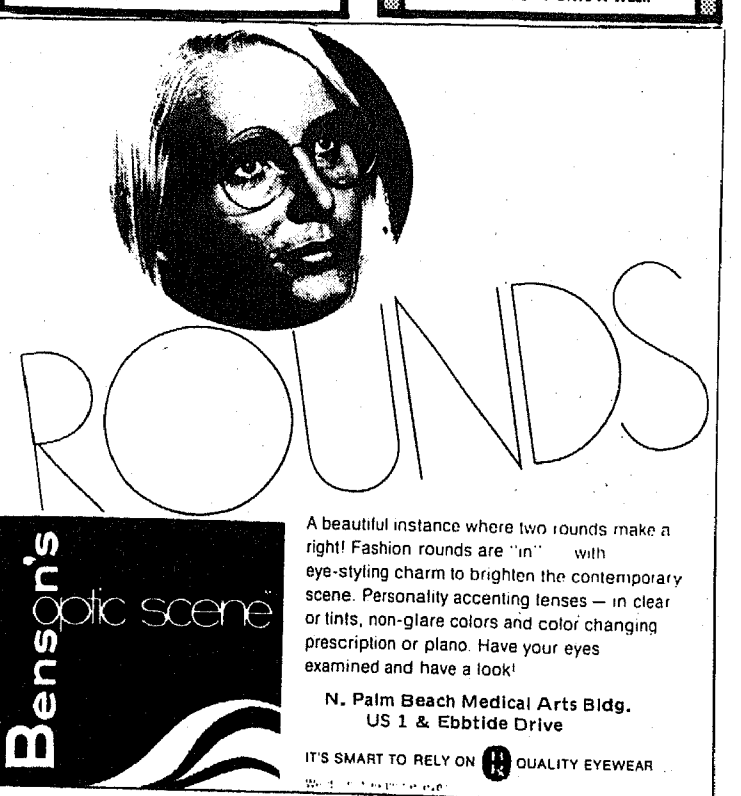
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## Doomed Orchids Saved

The conservation class and members of the Science Club have scheduled a field trip into the Big Cypress Swamp to save valuable orchids which would otherwise be bulldozed by land developers.

They will leave at 6:30 a.m. on December 18 along with the Tropical Orchid Society of

which Biology instructor Glen Marsteller is president, and head out Alligator Alley into the swamp.

The G.A.C. Corporation is developing a large area of land in Big Cypress Swamp and rather than have the project be a complete loss environmentally, the ecology group plans to find and bring back as many orchids as possible.

Several hundred orchids are going to be planted in the Girl Scout Camp in Tequesta, in the Youth Conservation Camp on the Beeline Highway, along the John Prince Park Nature Trail, and in other similar areas.

These locations were chosen because they are similar to the environment of Big Cypress, and since no one is going to be around to take care of the plants, nature will have to tend them.

Many of the orchids are very rare and native only to this part of Florida and the world; some are nearing extinction. But thanks to the efforts of these people, going in on foot and searching out valuable orchids, the flowers are going to be preserved.

## What's Happening

Compiled by Carlos Banks  
Staff Writer

DECEMBER  
8 ..... Christmas Concert. 10:30 and 8:00, Auditorium. Free.  
9 ..... FAU Transfer Test. 3:30  
10 ..... Christmas Drive Ends.  
10 ..... Movie Night. 7:30. "Charly" and "The Haunting" SAC  
11 ..... ACT Test. 8:00 For New Students  
11 ..... A.S. Girls Volleyball Tournament. 7:30-3:30  
11 ..... Basketball. Edison Junior College  
13-17 ..... Bookstore Buy Back Week  
13-17 ..... Final Exams  
17 ..... End of Term  
17 ..... Basketball. Daytona Beach Junior College  
20 ..... Last Day to Reactivate Files for Day Students  
JANUARY  
3 ..... Orientation and Counseling for New Students by Appointment  
4 ..... Registration for all Returning Evening Students  
5 ..... Registration for all Returning Day Students. 8:00-12:00 noon  
5 ..... Registration for New Students who were counseled Jan. 3, 1:00  
5 ..... Registration for New and Returning Evening Students  
6 ..... Clean-Up Registration for all Day Students. 8:00-12:00 noon  
6 ..... Clean-Up Registration for all Evening Students. 7:00-9:00  
7 ..... Late Registration for Day Students who meet all Entrance Requirements as of Dec. 10. 8:00-12:00 noon  
7 ..... Late Registration for Evening Students. 7:00-9:00  
8 ..... Basketball. Broward Community College  
10 ..... Classes Begin  
10-14 ..... Correcting Schedules Day Classes  
10-13 ..... Correcting Schedules Evening Classes  
12 ..... Basketball. Miami-Dade South  
14 ..... Basketball. St. Joseph College  
14 ..... Last Day to Withdraw with Refund  
14 ..... SCA Ice Breaker Dance  
15 ..... Basketball. Indian River Community College  
17 ..... Next Issue of the Beachcomber

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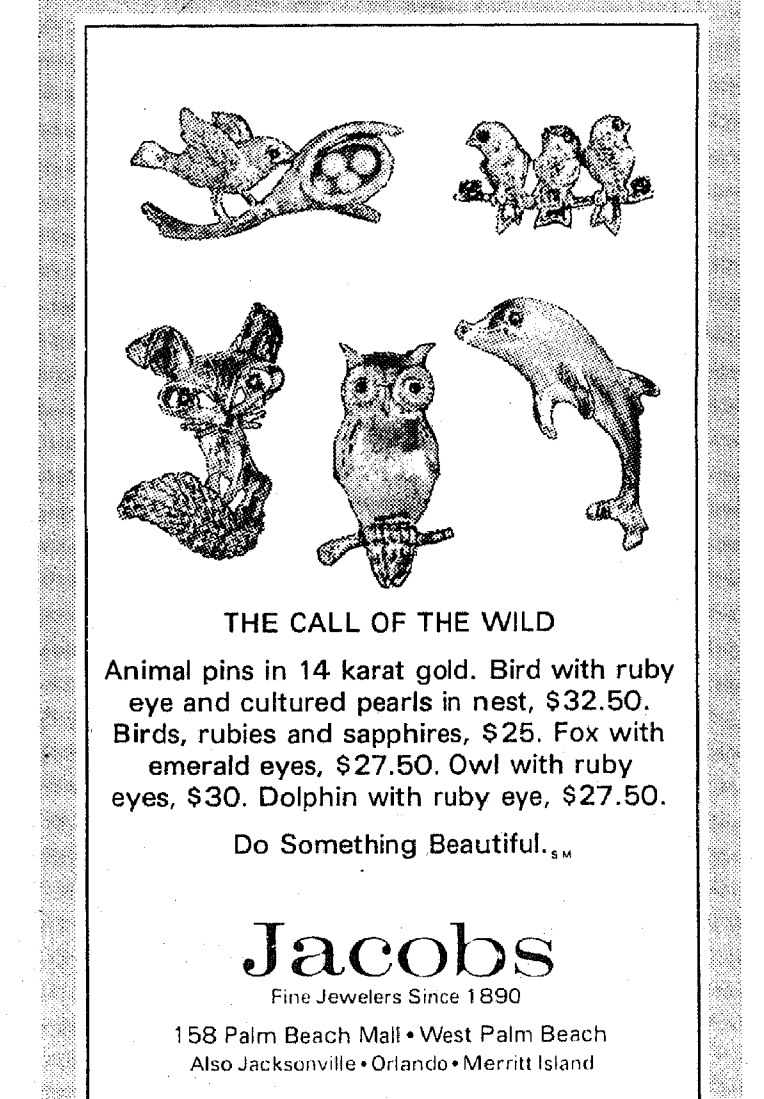
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## The Ugliest Christmas Tree



## Desiderata

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interest in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

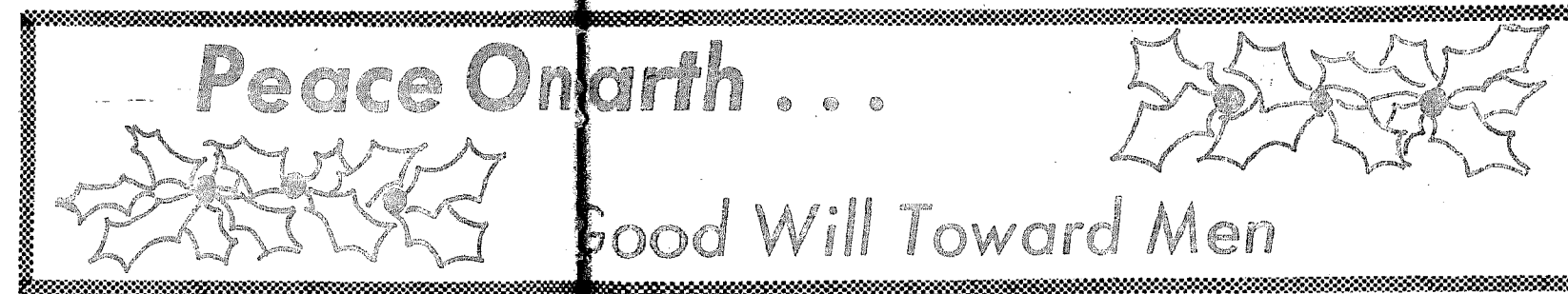
anonymous 1692

**A**mong the tall, lovely pines in our forest, I had always been an out-cast. I just never grew very tall, and my back was badly misshapen. It hurt to stand straight like the other trees. Even my branches had only grown on one side, exposing my crooked little body to the wind and rain. This warped me into an even more grotesque shape. I was sad as Christmas drew near for I knew that no one would want me in their home this year.

When the woodcutters came, I wondered which lucky trees would get to be the centers of attraction for this Christmas season. But the men cut and cut until all the trees were gone. They cut down too many. There would never be enough homes to take all the trees. They even cut me down, the ugliest tree in the forest. It wasn't fair! I needed more time to grow! No one would want me for a Christmas tree the way I look now. My life will have been wasted for nothing.

As I sit in the Christmas tree lot I can see I've been right. The strong, healthy trees push me to the back as they show off their willowy branches. Occasionally, someone wanders back to my lonely corner, and I stand as straight as I can, my fullest side forward. At first, some seem to actually consider taking me, but one glance at my bare backside, and they pass me by.

If you should happen to pass me, have pity on a poor little tree. Please don't let me die for nothing.



## Santa Claus

Somewhere on his travels the strange Child  
Picked up with this overstuffed confidence  
man,  
Affection's inverted thief, who climbs at  
night  
Down chimneys, into dreams, with this  
world's goods.  
Bringing all the benevolence of money,  
He teaches the innocent to want, thus keeps  
Our fat world rolling. His prescribed costume,  
White flannel beard, red belly of cotton  
waste,  
Conceals the thinness of essential hunger,  
An appetite that feeds on satisfaction;  
Or, pregnate with possessions, he brings forth  
Vanity and the void. His name itself  
Is corrupted, and even Saint Nicholas, in his  
turn,  
Gives off a faint and reminiscent stench,  
The merest soupçon, of brimstone and the  
pit.

Now, at the season when the Child is born  
To suffer for the world, suffer the world,  
His bloated Other, jovial satellite  
And sycophant, makes his appearance also  
In a glitter of goodies, in a rock candy glare.  
Played at the better stores by bums, for  
money,  
This annual savior of the economy  
Speaks in the parables of the dollar sign:  
Suffer the little children to come to Him.  
At Easter, he's anonymous again,  
Just one of the crowd lunching on Calvary.  
Howard Nemerov  
(1920-)

## The Selfishness of Christmas

by Danny Le'Bron  
Feature Writer

Have you ever noticed that the world, local or personal problems we had on December 24, are still there on December 26, even though in between it was the 25th.

Christmas is a biased spirit. A spirit of happiness, well-being, and love to our own. A transitory indulgence in myth.

A festive day in which we give and receive of our loved ones, by a brightly lit Christmas tree, in a warm room filled with the music of laughter and jingle bells.

Meanwhile, a little girl sits in a cold and darkened room of her family's wooden shack.

Sitting on the edge of her mattress she stares through a broken window into the night and cries, wondering why Santa Claus cannot come to her house again this year.

Sadly, there are thousands of children and adults in this situation throughout the United States and millions in the world.

But what the hell, Christmas is a time to celebrate; who can think about underprivileged-

ged migrant workers or poor blacks and whites on this day?

For many, Christmas is concentrating on one's own surroundings. It is a forgetting of the pains and hardships that are a part of life to people less fortunate on another street.

These people who we seldom remember during the year and completely forget on the 25th are perhaps the loneliest on that day.

Drives like the one conducted by Phi Da Di (Beachcomber, November 22) are a help to people in need. But more people, individually, should try to share a Christmas with a needy family.

All the magic of Christmas Day alone cannot change the ills that exist. For it is merely a 24-hour period of rationalization highlighted by a super-good pseudo-saint.

On the 26th it is over; we may be refreshed or hung-over but our problems are still there. For the underprivileged it is just another day like the day before.

A three-dollar bakery store cake made the eyes of a little girl I know light up like a Christmas tree.

## Jesus Said to Santa

*The fourth week of December is your time,  
All I did was show a love sublime.*

*I said you must be children to ascend,  
Now the young ones crave you and pretend.*

*Christmas trees, and stocking hung with care,  
The words I spoke are hidden by despair.*

*Love of toys is tangible and solid,  
It's been 2000 years -- The world is squalid.*

*Your sleigh is pulled with ease throughout  
the sky,  
The Souls I love are pulled as through a sty.*

*It's Economy's bag that's full; it's not your  
fault,  
They invented you to fill the laden vault.*

*If mankind looks to you for happiness,  
My coming was of little consequence.*

*And so my jolly, joking, jelly man,  
I give you this -- My master loving plan ...*

*When you traverse the world on Christmas  
Day,  
Leave your superfluous presents home and  
say:*

*"Jesus said to Santa," while we're here,  
Give the gift of LOVE, to LOVE adhere."*

Farrell Smith





# Lyre Poetry Festival

## Cultural Happening on Campus

The Lyre Poetry Festival concluded last Friday with the presentation of two Readers' Theatre productions, and the honoring of student poets, and poetry readers.

The festival began when "The Pirates of Pinch Pants," an upbeat translation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," premiered in the auditorium Thursday, December 2.

Meanwhile, John Barker, the guest poet, toured the campus. He addressed honors classes in communications, and criticized poetry submitted by students.

Barker has been anthologized in such literary magazines as The Golden Quill and the Mustang Review. His tour continued through Friday.

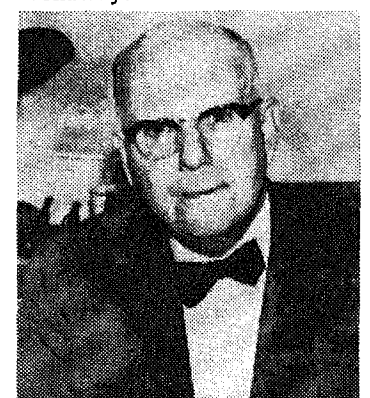
Thursday afternoon guest

critic Joe Conaway of FAU's Theatre and Speech Department conducted a poetry readers workshop.

The Festival Convocation began at 7:30 Friday night, with the second performance of the "Pirates." Next there was the presentation of superior poet awards by Barker, followed by Professor Conaway's presentation of the superior poetry readers.

The Interpreter's Theatre then depicted John Barker's life and works in a production entitled "Portrait of a Poet."

After the performances the audience was invited to an informal reception where they could meet Barker and Prof. Conaway.



"The Pirates of Pinch Pants," (l), an upbeat translation of the "Pirates of Penzance," and John Barker (above) were two of the offerings at the Lyre Poetry Festival held December 2 and December 3.

## Housing Survey Requires More Student Help

"What is it like to be human and not live in decency and dignity?"

With this question in mind, the Westboro Business and Professional Women's Club of the Palm Beaches embarked upon a project which would determine the status of housing in Palm Beach County.

That was a year ago. Recently the club and associate organizations issued an interim report called "The Icebreaker" which explains their project, its goals and procedures.

Using representative surveying of the county, the project attracted the attention of Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Social Science Department chairman, who recommended that students in his classes be field workers to canvass the chosen neighborhoods with their survey questionnaires.

Under the direction of Bill Snapp, a member of the program's steering committee and a PBJC student approximately 100 students initially took part in the survey.

Snapp is the only one of the 100 left.

Now that the interim report is out, much clean-up work remains to be done.

Those interested should contact Snapp or Dr. Bottosto in the Social Science Building.



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## Profile

## Dr. Theodore B. Engel

by Danny Le'Bron  
Feature Writer

In preparation for the state board exam he constructed a gold inlay for a Jewish patient who wore a beard. As he started to place the inlay into the mouth of the bewhiskered gentleman, he dropped it short of his intended target.

By the time the inlay was located in the mass of hair, the cement had hardened and the inlay had to be clipped out. The man with the newly-acquired hole in his beard left murmuring words in Hebrew.

This was one among the many experiences Dr. Theodore B. Engel, Chairman of the Dental Health Services, has had in 44 years of dentistry.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on Good Friday, April 5, 1906, he graduated high school there winning letters in basketball, track, and gymnastics.

Going to the University of Pittsburgh he received his degree in Dentistry in 1928, and practiced in his hometown until 1942. He was married in December, 1934, to Taffy Miller, also of Pittsburgh.



Dr. Theodore Engel

Dr. Engel served in the Army Dental Corps in World War II, European Theater, as Chief of Service of the 107th General Hospital until June 1946.

During his tour of duty, he perfected the technique for the acrylic eyerestoration. He also received a Bronze Star for battle action.

He said that he was present

in the mess kitchen having a snack during an unexpected air raid.

After his war-days he returned to Pittsburgh and practiced his profession from 1946 to 1955.

Moving to Florida Dr. Engel accepted directorship of the Dade County Dental Research Clinic in the fall of 1956. He continued his education by attending the University of Florida and the University of Miami during 1956-57.

In 1962 he joined the PBJC faculty and established the program of Dental Hygiene.

With the addition of programs in Dental Assisting and Dental Laboratory Technology in 1966, the Department of Dental Health Services was established.

Dr. Engel has been working since he was 8 years old; 17 years as a teacher. On June 30, 1972, he will retire from active duty at PBJC.

He plans on making a world cruise with accent on the Orient, and also has commitments to write textbooks.

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## Campus Combings

by Barbara L. Gellner  
Staff Writer

SANTA CLAUS IS coming to town . . . The Music Department of PBJC will present their annual Christmas Assembly Wednesday, December 8, in the auditorium. The time is set for 10:30 a.m. and the special assembly schedule is planned to be in effect.

WIRK RADIO is sponsoring a one hour, student-run, radio show. They need news writers, reporters, copy writers, and anyone else who is interested in working on the show. For further information, contact either Jim Diamond or Ron Bryant at the station.

MARQUES HAYNES' MAGICIANS are appearing in a basketball exhibition against Halsey-Griffith this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the PBJC gym.

PHI LO CALENDARS for the '72 year are going on sale within the next week. All calendars will be sold for one dollar.

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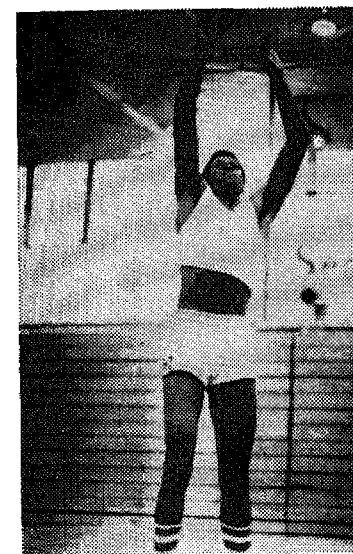
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Perhaps the most consistent  
ballplayer for the Pacers is 6-3  
forward Morris Tampa. He  
scored 20 and 18 points in the  
Polk Invitational Tournament  
last weekend.

PBJC Women  
DropTourney

The Pacer ladies salvaged a 15-7 game from Lakeland and a squeaker from Miami-Dade North before bowing out of the sixteen team competition.

The Palm Beach Junior College Women's Volleyball Team dropped its first two games in the Florida State Volleyball Championships held at Rollins College in Winter Park last weekend.

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## Win Streak Ends at Five

## Pioneers Hand Pacers First Loss

Division IV powerhouse Indian River thumped Palm Beach Junior College 110-78 in

the final round of the Polk Invitational Basketball Tournament to give the Pacers their first loss of the season last weekend.

Coach Bob Wright's team gained a berth in the finals by routing Polk Junior College 87-66 the night before.

Once again forwards Fred Brown and Morris Tampa lead the Pacers in rebounds and scoring.

The first night of the tournament Brown poured in 30 points, and Tampa contributed 20.

Tampa managed 18 points against Indian River's Pioneers while Brown fouled out shortly after the half with his lowly point total of the year, 11.

Donnie Miller, 6-3 guard from Morehead, Ky., played his best game to date, scoring all of his 17 points in the last half of the Indian River contest.

Tampa and Brown were voted to the All-tournament Team.

The Pacers are scheduled to play their first official conference game here December 11 against Edison Junior College of Ft. Myers.



Fred Brown, Palm Beach Gardens High grad, was elected, along with Morris Tampa, to the Polk Invitational All-Tournament team.

Frank Voltano Bob Lehner

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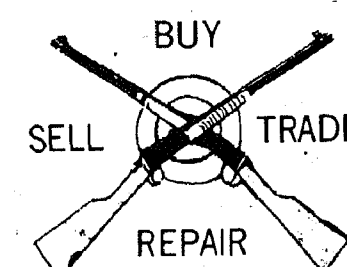
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Dear Santa,  
This Christmas I am not wishing for anything. I write only to tell you that I can no longer hold on to the juvenile fantasy of you; can no longer seek solutions to life's problems in my former manner. But Santa you are not alone in your abandonment. Along with you on the shelf are the Tooth Fairy, the Easter Bunny and "star bright, star light, first star I see tonight."

No Santa, sadness will not be gone because we wish it so, things will not come to us solely because we request them.

This Christmas I have put my childhood behind me. I am a young woman now, I stand on my own. I will not let life pass me by while I sit wishing, dreaming and pretending.

What celebrating I do this Christmas will be for the birth of Jesus, not in anticipation of an imaginary visit by an illusion.

This Christmas I shall reaffirm my faith in me and strive to achieve my true potential.

I'm sorry Santa, but you and your kind no longer fill the bill.

I live in the real world now and though it may have many rough edges, it's the only world and I am the only thing in it that I know to be constant and true.

Goodbye,  
Marilyn

Dear Santa Claus,  
I would like these things for Christmas: A 1972 Toyota Corona, a stereo tape deck, a new wardrobe, a trip to Disney World free, a visit to see my father in Philadelphia, and my tuition fees for college paid for the rest of the time that I'm in college.

Most of all, Santa Claus, I would like for there to be no more wars.

Corilene Yvette Neal

Dear Santa,  
The only thing I want for Christmas is to see snow when I go up to Tennessee for the holidays. The last three years I've been there, there hasn't been any. Please Santa, just some snow.

Love,  
Nancy

Dear Santa,  
They say you are a hippie, whatever that is, because of your long hair and the beard. Are you one of them? Personally I dig that beard. All I want from you this Christmas is love, peace and happiness. I hope what I ask from you is not too much. Please give it a try. I hope you can find the way into my house, we don't have one of those old fashioned fireplaces. You're welcome any time. I don't care if you come late.

Love & Peace,  
C.B.

Dear Santa,  
This year when you make your visits, I wish that you would take something from all the houses you enter. Please Santa, take away all the hate and ill feelings and leave love instead. Take away the greed and leave charity in its place and finally, take away all the despair and ugliness in this world and leave hope and promises for a brighter tomorrow.

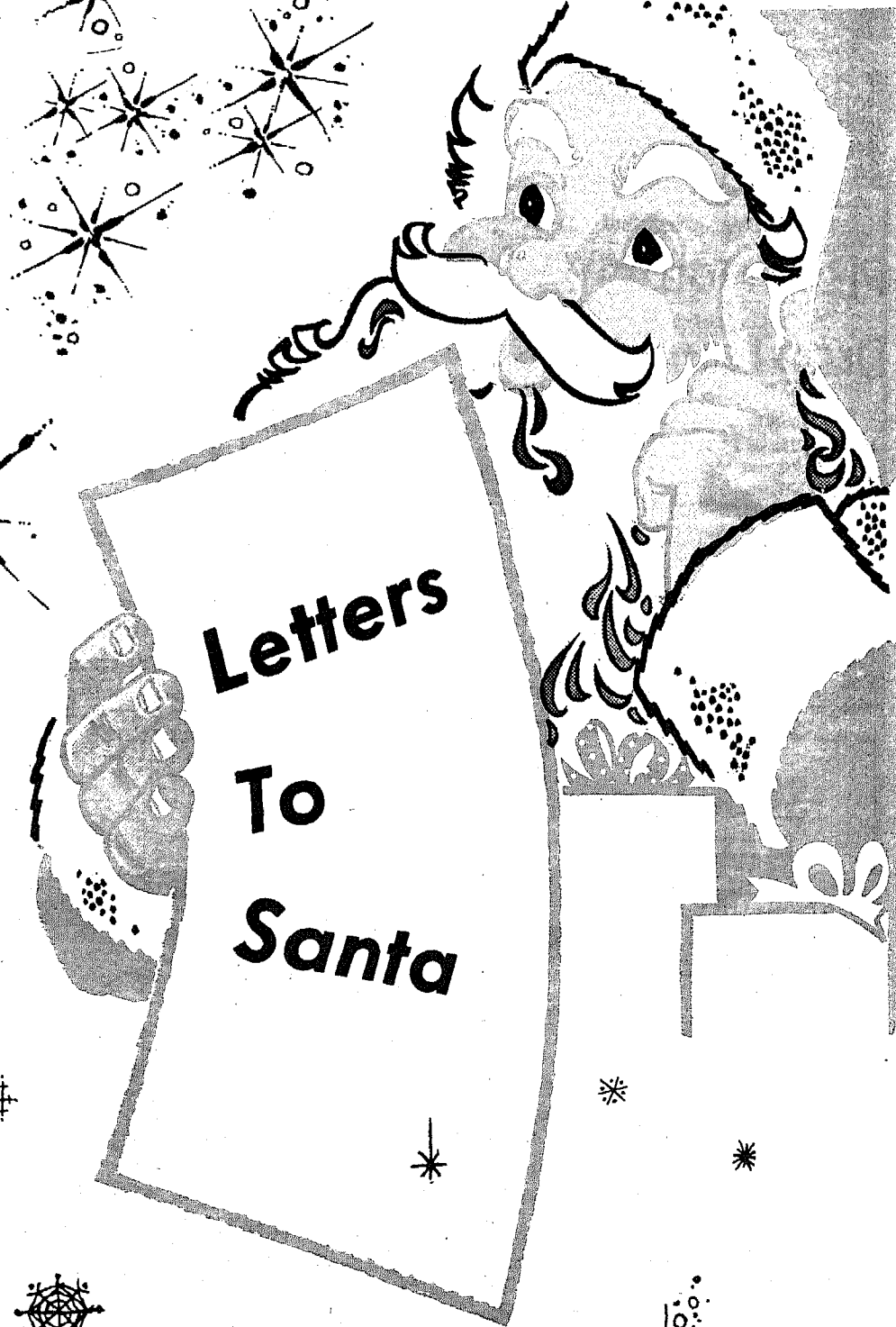
Thank you,  
Marie

Dear Santa,  
If you have one in stock, I would like a Hope Diamond, a yacht, and my very own ocean. Please Santa, give Sue an 'A' in Trig. She is very anxious to have an 'A'.

If it is in your power, give Rick his own phone booth. He has trouble changing into his Superman suit in the cabinet. Marilyn wants a new broom. The old one is getting rather frayed.

Please give Danny his own gypsy maiden and a wagon. Terry would like 1000 liters of Schwartz Katze wine and a straw.

Live and Kisses,  
Julie



# Voter Drive Conducted Today

(See Editorial, Page 2)

By FRED FREED

Staff Writer

Have you registered to vote yet?

If not, Monday, January 17, Secretary of State Richard Stone and County Supervisor of Elections Horace Beasley are going to be on campus to conduct a voter registration drive.

Clerks from Beasley's office are scheduled to be on the ground floor of the Administration Building from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

They plan to register eligible students and pre-register those students who will be 18 years old prior to the March 14 Presidential Preferential Primary Election.

The on-campus drive coincides with a nationwide effort to register college students prior to state primary elections.

"The aim of the drive is to qualify as many students as possible before books close on February 12, prior to the March 14 primary." — Pugh

According to Mr. Edwin Pugh, PBJC social science instructor, "The aim of the drive is to qualify as many students as possible before the books close on

February 12, prior to the March 14 primary."

The March 14 election marks the first time in Florida's history that the state has held both Democratic and Republican primaries at the same time.

In conjunction with the names of the candidates of the two major parties, the ballot also contains two amendments to the state constitution.

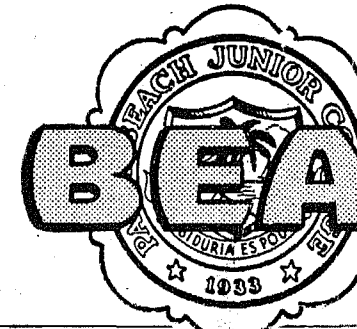
The Judicial Amendment is designed to reform the court system throughout the state by eliminating Justice of the Peace and Municipal Courts in favor of county and state courts.

The Student Loan Amendment calls for a constitutional change which would allow the State of Florida to apply for federal scholarship funds.

Beasley cautions students who register that although there are five political parties in Florida only the Democratic and Republican parties have candidates on the upcoming ballot.

Anyone who is registered as Independent, American Independent, or New Party, is qualified to vote only on the two constitutional amendments.

Those student who do not register on the campus may register at the County Office Building at 810 Datura Street in West Palm Beach, or at most town or city halls throughout the county.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII—No. 15

Monday, January 17, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida



SMASH HIT "I Do! I Do!" comes to PBJC today, filled with all the warmth, humor and music which has made it so popular. Jack and Sally Jenkins star in this trapeze through 50 years of marriage.

## 'I Do!, I Do!' Tonight

By DANNY Le'BRON  
Feature Editor

The successful Broadway musical comedy "I Do! I Do!" is to be performed in the PBJC auditorium on Monday, January 17, at 8:00 p.m.

"I Do! I Do!" was a huge success during its two-season Broadway run with Mary Martin and Robert Preston as the married couple.

It was also a smash hit during a 55-week national tour.

This presentation stars Jack and Sally Jenkins as the loving husband and wife acting and singing out the first 50 years of a happy marriage.

The play is filled with warmth, humor, and music as the stars reveal the brighter side of matrimony.

After their vows are exchanged, a barefoot soft shoe song and dance routine launches the newlyweds on their voyage through the trials and tribulations that can be encountered in a half-century union.

"I Do! I Do!" received excellent reviews from the New York Daily News, New York Times, New York World Journal Tribune, Cue Magazine, Life, New York Post, and Newsday, among others.

A delightful and enjoyable evening is assured for the audience. Students are asked to come early since reservations are not being taken. The performance is free with a stamped ID card.



Photo — Courtesy Post-Times

## Primary Hopefuls

## Off & Running Hard

The next few weeks may see many of the presidential candidates visiting the area and campus, according to Mr. Edwin Pugh, social science instructor.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City is planning a trip to the area on Sunday, January 23, and Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) is tentatively scheduled for an appearance on Monday, January 31.

A representative of Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Washington) may be heard in SS-57 at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 18.

The theme of the voter registration drive and political campaign at the college is "Politics in the Sunshine."

The idea, according to Pugh, is to advertise the early date of the Florida presidential primary and to extoll the virtues of our healthy South Florida climate."

## Registration Climbing

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

Registration, held January 4 through January 7, appears to have broken last year's Winter Term record enrollment of 5,465 students, according to Registrar Laurence Mayfield. Mayfield said that the day student enrollment, which last year climbed above 3,000, could go even higher this winter.

This fall the total credit enrollment was 5,984 in day, evening, and workshop classes.

Students that had been pre-scheduled amounted to 3,400, with 900 prepaying fees so it would not be necessary to return to the campus until classes began January 10.

Mayfield feels that the in-

creasing number of new and reactivated day student applications are encouraging signs.

Although final figures are not yet available on either day or evening enrollment, Mayfield expects the figures to be ready this week.

PBJC off-campus enrollment has been successful enough to keep a great number of classes open.

"If the 36 off-campus classes continue, they will be the greatest effort in the history of the college," according to Mayfield.

Presently, there are six classes at FAU, eleven at Glades Central High School, three at Glades Correctional Institute and 15 at Palm Beach Gardens High School.

## Stone On Campus

Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone is tentatively scheduled to be on campus today. According to Horace Beasley, Supervisor of Elections for Palm Beach County, Secretary Stone is going to be on hand to witness the results of the voter registration drive.

Stone was born September 22, 1928, in New York City, one month before his

family moved to Florida. He received an A.B. in Economics from Harvard in 1949, and graduated from Columbia University Law School in 1954.

"Dick" Stone was City Attorney for the City of Miami from 1966-1967, when he resigned to run for and win a seat in the Florida Senate. He was re-elected to a four-year term in 1968.



## Editorials

## No Excuses — Register Now

Supervisor of Elections Horace Beasley is making his third trip to the PBJC campus today in an effort to register new voters before the books close on February 12.

Although Beasley states that over half of the new 18-21-year-old Palm Beach County voters attend the college, this does not excuse the large number of students who have not yet registered.

There are 15,000 to 18,000 Palm Beach County young people between the ages of 18 and 21 who are eligible to participate in the March 14 Florida presidential primary.

Only 5,273 had registered as of December 28, 1971.

According to a recent Census Bureau statistical profile of voters, in the four states who previously allowed persons under 21 to vote, such young people voted at only a 33 per cent rate as opposed to 70 per cent of those over 25.

Since approximately 33 per cent of the newly-enfranchised county young people have registered, unless every registered voter goes to the polls, we can expect this rate to drop even lower in Palm Beach County.

Yet this county has one of the highest percentages of new voters in the state. This is a sad commentary on the youth of Florida.

All Florida young people should be taking an interest in the state's first Republican and Democratic primary, especially since it is expected to be the best indication of which candidates will have the best chance of receiving their party's nominations this summer.

Remember, the books close February 12 in preparation for the March 14 primary.

Don't delay, register today in the Administration Building, and when the time comes — VOTE!

## Promising New Term

Now that the confusion of registration and the first week of classes is past, it is time to sit back and take a look at the term ahead.

This term promises to be an exciting one for JC students who take an interest in campus, state, and national affairs.

With nationwide attention being focused on March 14 Florida Presidential primary, candidates are flocking in droves, each one seeking to assure himself a place

and Muskie (D-Maine) is expected to appear on campus January 23 and a representative of Henry Jackson (D-Washington) is expected to be on campus Tuesday, January 24 in SS-57.

Hopefully, other candidates will follow in lead and take time to stop at the

college on their whirlwind campaign trips through the state.

Locally, filing for SGA Senate seats is expected to begin later this month and the feasibility of starting a county bus route that would serve the campus is being discussed.

Glades area residents and college administrators are still studying the possibility of establishing a west campus in the Glades.

Proposals which would locate a child care center on campus and change the name of the college to Palm Beach Community College also figure prominently in a calendar of coming events.

The Beachcomber will be on the stands every Monday morning, keeping you informed of these and other events of interest and at the same time providing thought-provoking and entertaining feature stories.

**BEACHCOMBER**  
Recipient of the ACP All-American

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Business Manager

## The Voice of the Readers

## An Open Letter to Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students to Palm Beach Junior College, and all returning students back again.

This term is going to be a rewarding one for all students who wish to take advantage of the many opportunities available to them.

For students who are new and do not come from the immediate area, there are many organizations and special interest groups which may make the adjustment process a little easier.

Many long term friendships may be acquired right from the start, not to mention a well-rounded college experience.

The Student Government Association consists of a student senate with 12 freshmen and 12 sophomore seats filled by election or appointment, 6 executive boards with six members each, four executive positions, and several faculty/student committees.

The Beachcomber, daily bulletin, marquee, and posters try to keep you up to date on what's happening, when and where. You must read them in order to benefit.

I do not have the room to write everything I think you

should know but, with a little effort on your part, you can meet many responsible persons who are eager to assist you. Welcome to a brand new and memorable experience.

—John F. Martin, SGA

Since I began as a day student here, I have found that Palm Beach Junior College lacks one thing: lockers for the students.

I'm sure I'm not the only one around with sore arms from carrying a lot of miscellaneous paraphernalia around every day, and when I tried leaving things in the car, my legs weren't at all happy with the situation — especially when I arrived in the 3rd floor library and found I needed a book from my car near the gym!

While I realize that some students can use their P.E. lockers, this is not really sufficient, as the gym is not really centrally located. Some lockers should be available in each building, and in the library as well.

I'm sure many other students feel as I do, so let's see if we can't do something about it!

—Cindy Simmons

## LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

## ALL LETTERS MUST:

- (1) not exceed 250 words
  - (2) be signed by the author
  - (3) include the author's telephone number
  - (4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.
- All letters are subject to condensation.

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Staff: Mary Lou Allgire, Thom Anderson, Nancy Aulin, Carlos Banks, Ron Bryant, Sally Carter, Fred Freed, Barbara Gellner, Pat Gill, Sue Harris, Tom Johnson, Fran Lash, Yvette Neal, Karan Nettles, Frank Santo, Cynthia Simmons, Ann Thomas.

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Bus service for PBJC is currently under consideration. Photo shows officials, Pippin and Wood, discussing problems connected with the service. A questionnaire is to be presented to the students in a matter of weeks.  
Photo — Tom McCain

## Florida First

## Program Loosens Loan Money

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

The new student loan pro-

gram passed by the 1971 session of the Florida Legislature allows banks to pledge U.S.

Guaranteed Student Loans and Small Business Administration Loans to be used as collateral to obtain state deposits.

Under the law, banks are now allowed to receive 75 per cent of the total amount pledged in state programs.

The program works in this way. The student loans may be placed with an approved bank with safekeeping receipts issued to the state treasurer, together with a statement of accounting.

The statement must show that all loans pledged must have had the insurance premium paid and that none are in default.

The statements and safekeeping receipts must be sent to the treasurer's office at the end of each month.

Florida is the first state to institute this type of program.

Florida Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley stated about the program, "I feel certain that the new program will encourage banks to free the money needed by students who want a college education but have no place to go to get the funds."

Interested students should contact their local banks for further details.

## Glades Campus Formation Requires Further Survey

By MARY LOU ALLGIRE  
Staff Writer

The final results of a survey of 513 students in Glades high schools were given at the January 5 meeting of Glades area residents who are trying to obtain a west campus of PBJC in their area.

Out of 166 students who said "yes" when asked if they would be interested in taking courses at the PBJC center in Belle Glade, only 66 indicated they would attend full time and without interruption.

The committee was told during its formative meeting by Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, that 220 full-time students would be necessary to sustain a minimum center offering basic general education courses.

Plans are now underway for an adult survey to determine how many adults would make use of a campus in Belle Glade.

The tentative date of the door-to-door survey is January 22. Ms. Mary Orsenigo and Ms. Homer Hand of the Belle Glade

Library Board are coordinators of the adult survey.

It has been stressed that student numbers, especially enrollment in evening classes already being conducted in Belle Glade by PBJC, are the key to continuing support of the project.

Mr. Otis Harvey, coordinator of evening classes, believes that enrollment in the evening classes at the Glades Center for the Winter Term is encouraging.

However, the exact number of enrollments will not be known until next week.

Facilities for the center were also discussed at the last meeting.

Chairman William Mallory, Belle Glade city manager, suggested that work should go forward on attempts to locate both a long-range permanent center and a smaller temporary center.

Palm Beach Junior College has been advised that all publications should contain a statement relative to the college's position on Equal Opportunity Employment.

In accordance with this mandate, the Beachcomber will publish the following statement in all future issues.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.

The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

## Is Bus Service For PBJC Near?

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

The feasibility of providing county bus service to and from PBJC is being studied by Florida Transit Management, Inc. in cooperation with the college.

At a meeting January 12, Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, Dean of Student Personnel Paul J. Glynn, and SGA President John Martin met with John Pippin, resident manager of Florida Transit Management, Inc., and P. F. Wood, a county transportation official, to discuss the possibility of including the college in future plans for the county bus system.

A subsidiary of National City Management Co., Florida Transit Management is now furnishing professional management for the county bus system.

The problems that are caused by a lack of reliable transportation and suggestions for possible bus routes and schedules which would serve a majority of the students desiring transportation were the main topics of discussion.

Glynn outlined prior attempts the college has made to obtain public bus service, and warned that student enthusiasm for an idea is not always backed up with cash.

Dr. Manor said one of the problems with prior efforts had been the length of time necessary to make a bus trip on regular schedules down Dixie Highway.

He said that limited pick-up points and an express bus aimed at arrival just before early classes might work much better than anything that had been tried before.

Preliminary ideas discussed included a monthly commutation ticket to cover costs, possibly tying in with other transportation lines so that a student could go from college to a job and then back to his home.

John Martin, president of the SGA, said he thought students from near the college would be less interested than those from distant points.

"The cost of driving a car from Boca Raton or Jupiter is a real factor," he said.

He also stated, "I think some students would use time on the bus for study."

Pippin plans to draw up a questionnaire to present to the students which would give his company the information it needs to design a bus route (or a number of routes) which would be most beneficial to the college.

"We're happy to be able to get information about student transportation needs at the college," Pippin said, "and we will make every effort to find some way to meet these needs if it is economically possible."

The breakdown of 5,872 students showed 2,894 from north of the college; 1,108 from nearby communities; 886 from south of the campus; 213 from west county areas; 462 from out of the county; and 309 from out of state.

The nearby students came from Lake Worth, 866; Palm Beach, 97; and Palm Springs, 145.

The south students live in Boca Raton, 215; Boynton Beach, 202; Delray Beach, 220; and Lantana, 249.

The west county students are from Belle Glade, 175; and Pahokee, 38.

## COMING NEXT WEEK

## Straight to YOU

by PAT GILL

## Beachcomber Wants YOU!!!

## POSITIONS OPEN

for STAFF WRITERS,

SPORTS WRITERS

AD SALESMAN

Experienced desired but not necessary

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

NEW STUDENT INFORMATION  
COUNSELORS & ADVISORS

Deferments:  
Just For Some

Draft-age men who met the requirements for student deferments during the 1970-71 academic school year may keep their deferments until they graduate, or reach age 24, or cease to satisfactorily pursue their course of study, whichever comes first.

Deferments have been eliminated for students entering college in the summer of 1971 or later.

However, non-deferred college students are eligible to have their inductions postponed until the end of the term, or academic year if they are in their last academic year, or until they cease to pursue their course of instruction satisfactorily, whichever is earlier.





Photos — Tom McCain

## Art on Display

By KARAN NETTLES  
Staff Writer

A faculty art exhibit featuring the work of Mr. James Houser and Mr. Patrick Slatery is being presented in the Humanities Building. This exhibit is scheduled to continue until January 21.

Houser's work is exclusively hard-edged. His subjects are objects we see every day in our surroundings, but don't really notice.

Some of the objects portrayed in his paintings include a traffic sign, a lamp post, and a front porch. Houser feels that there is a quality of beauty and importance in common objects.

He merely presents his subject matter; the individual has to interpret it in his own way.

The subjects of Slatery's paintings are also common, but they are presented as social commentaries. His paintings state an opinion about everyday events.

Slatery's work is humorously iconoclastic. In other words, he shows the humorous side of traditional aspects in our society.

His most outstanding painting which portrays this attitude is of Colonel Sanders holding a bucket of his fried chicken.

In addition to his paintings, Slatery is also exhibiting pottery and photographs. An outstanding photograph is a close-up of a girl's eyes in black and white.

The next exhibit is to be presented by the faculty of the University of West Florida in Pensacola. It is scheduled to be shown from January 31 through the middle of February.



## Poll Schedule Soon

A student opinion poll will be held during the last week of January to officially record student sentiment on the proposed name change for PBJC and an attendance policy revision.

A committee set up by the Board of Trustees to study the name change will make its recommendation to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, and to the trustees, on the basis of student and faculty senate polls. The final decision, how-

ever, will be made by the Board.

The Board is seeking the name change in order to follow the state-wide trend of changing the name "Junior Colleges" to "Community Colleges."

The Board of Trustees believes that PBJC is more involved in community education than in preparing students for upper division work.

According to SGA president, John Martin, students prefer the name as it now stands.

## SNEA Proposes Changes

By FRANK SANTO  
Staff Writer

A campus student education association is in the process of proposing legislation to set new standards for education and certification of teachers in Florida.

Timothy Dever, president of the PBJC chapter of the Student National Education Association, said legislation to set up an independent board for this purpose has already been drawn up.

"Chapters all over the state will be working to get this legislation passed," Dever said.

The proposal would create a 19-member board composed of nine classroom teachers, two administrators, four higher education personnel, one vocational specialist, one teaching side specialist, one Department of Education specialist, and one member of the state cabinet.

The cabinet, sitting as the Board of Education, is currently responsible for setting teacher standards.

"Every other professional group in Florida is responsible for setting its own standards, and we believe this should also be true in the

educational profession," Dever stated.

In the meantime Gov. Reubin Askew has appointed a committee to study the possibility of re-evaluating and reforming the State Board of Education.

The local chapter, with about 30 active members, is also backing current voter registration efforts being made at the college.

Dever commented, "We have already approved, and are in the process of drawing up proposed legislation which will provide additional funding for early childhood education, and lower the age for entering public school."

Another local project which the chapter is undertaking is a proposal for funding a childcare center at PBJC.

If Ms. Matthews has a cost analysis projection for this center ready, Dever will bring it up at the convention.

Dever said, "We already have state level approval to take this to the national convention in Kansas City, January 27-29."

He continued, "We hope to obtain an NEA grant, and we'll also be working on the possibility of obtaining funds from private foundations."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21 THRU TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

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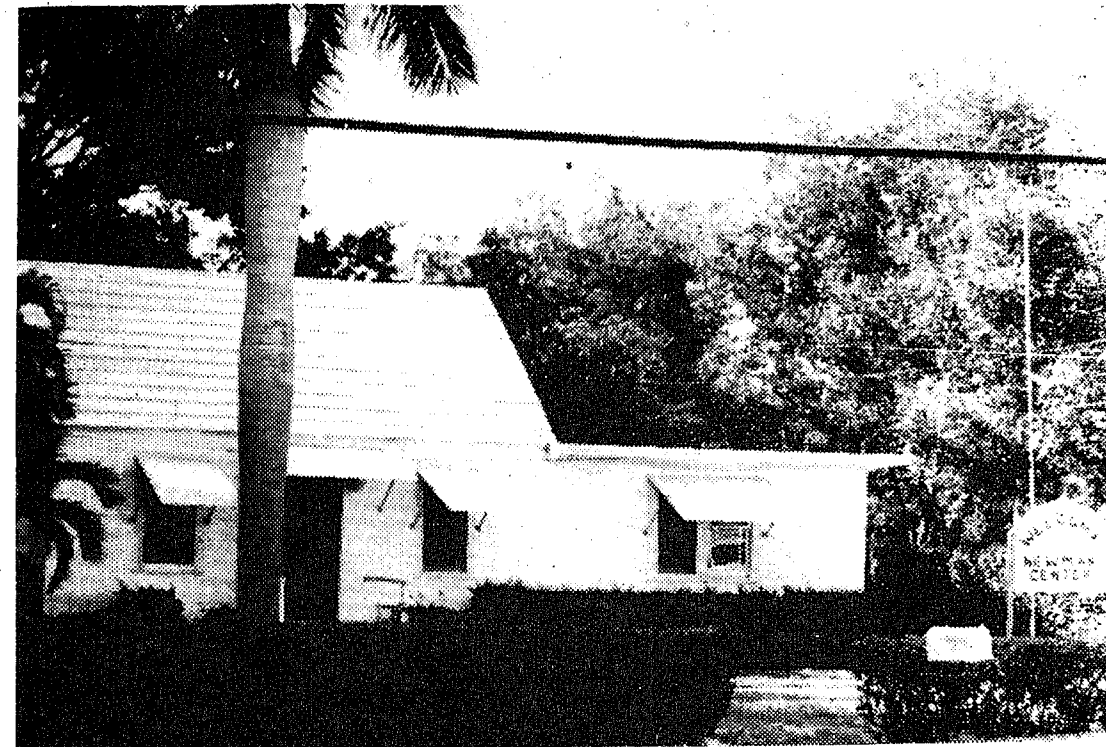
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SUN., JAN. 23	6:30 P.M.
MON., JAN. 24	4:15 P.M.*
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"The quiet little house across the street, provides our students with a place to meet." The Newman Center is located directly west of our campus.

Photo — Tom McCain

## Newman Center

## JC Students Welcome

By DANNY Le'BRON  
Feature Editor

Located across the street from PBJC's main entrance on Congress Avenue, the Newman Center was designed as a gathering place for students. Many students go past it daily but few realize its potential.

Open almost 24 hours a day, the center is a place where any student can go at any time to relax, read, listen to music, play ping pong, or just sit and rap.

The Newman Center is equipped with a kitchen and television set, along with other household furniture to give the student a feeling of being at home.

Newman is open to all students regardless of race, religion or on-campus club affiliations. One does not have to be a member of anything; just a student with some spare time.

Just walk in and enjoy the hospitality that is offered by the center. The only thing that is needed is more student participation.

Student response assures the success of the Newman Center.

The center is sponsored by the Catholic Church with no strings attached.

The church realizes the need for this type of center near the campus and plans to support it as long as students make use of the facilities provided.

Between classes students can come over and fix their lunch while watching the fox harass the roadrunner.

Interested students should contact Ms. Meyer for more details.

## For Ms.: A Look at Gov't

By SALLY CARTER  
Staff Writer

The PBJC Political Union is sponsoring a workshop program by the Women's Political Caucus of Palm Beach County on Saturday, January 22.

Designed to familiarize women with government organization and operation and to show how women can have an effective voice in the decision-making processes of government, the workshop program includes such topics as "Know Your Government," "Playing the Political Game,"

"Laws Affecting Women," and "Priorities."

Ms. Barbara Somerville and Ms. Adele Weaver are to be featured speakers.

Ms. Somerville is Poster Editor of the Palm Beach Post and a nationally-syndicated columnist.

Miami Beach attorney Adele Weaver is a past president of the National Association of Women Lawyers and a former legislative chairwoman of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Ms. Harriet Brenner, Head Start Director, and Ms. Barbara Matthews, PBJC instructor, are planning to speak on "Child Care Needs in the County."

"Low Income Families" is to be taught by Ms. Maude Lee, director of County Action.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. in the Food Services Building at the northeast corner of the campus, and the program ends at 3:30 p.m.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Edwin Pugh in SS01-A, faculty director for the upcoming production.

The dance workshop meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Inter-

## Art Contest Seeks Cover

An art contest is scheduled for January 28. The contest is for the PBJC 1972-73 Student Handbook cover and an inside page of the handbook.

Students may submit entries for either one or both.

Material submitted for the contest can include poetry, photographs, paintings, sketches, collages, and any other interesting and original designs.

Any PBJC student may enter. For further information, contact Mr. Arant in the Humanities Building or Jo Anne Weaver in SAC 9.

## January 24 is Date for Upcoming Play Auditions

Tryouts for the next PBJC drama production, "A Midsummer's Night Dream," are slated for January 24.

Audition for the cast of over 20 are to be held in the Auditorium from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., and again from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Scripts of this Shakespearean comedy classic are on reserve in the library for study.

A dance workshop was organized January 13 for any student interested in basic movement and auditioning for any one of the many dance roles in "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

**"A BRILLIANT FEAT OF MOVIE-MAKING."**  
—TIME MAGAZINE

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—NEWSWEEK

ABC PICTURES CORP. presents  
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**"STRAW DOGS"**  
A DANIEL MELNICK PRODUCTION

Starring  
**SUSAN GEORGE as Amy** Music by JERRY FIELDING Screenplay by DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN and SAM PECKINPAH  
Produced by DANIEL MELNICK Directed by SAM PECKINPAH

Special Notice: "Straw Dogs" unleashes such dramatic intensity that this theatre is scheduling a 5-minute interval between all performances.

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# Computers Status Uncertain

By FRED FREED

Staff Writer  
The fate of the RCA computers in the PBJC data processing department is as uncertain as that of the company that made them.

Since RCA has decided to get out of the computer business, PBJC has been forced into the position of deciding if they should retain the present

equipment or replace it with machines from another company.

The college Board of Trustees discussed this problem with data processing department head Dale Washburn and college President Dr. Harold Manor, at the December meeting of the Board.

According to Washburn, the PBJC computer system fulfills

many functions, including use by the administration, finance, education administration, library, and guidance departments.

However, he pointed out that one of the primary purposes of the computers is to instruct data processing students.

The basic computer system at the college is leased, but the

supporting equipment, valued at \$150,000, was purchased with Federal funds, and cannot be used with computers manufactured by other companies.

"And, the fact is," Washburn said, "the RCA computer has become a dead-end machine."

"If we are to keep pace and provide our students and the community with the services they need, we must consider replacing the RCA equipment."

Washburn's department is presently conducting a study, re-evaluating the college's computer needs over the next five years. The report is due within 30 to 60 days.

The Board of Trustees has scheduled a workshop meeting for January to review the computer situation prior to the start of budget sessions in February.



Data Processing Head  
Mr. Dale Washburn

## PBJC Highlights Aired

By RICK HAYDAN  
News Editor

A new radio show spotlighting various facets of PBJC premiered yesterday from 9:45 to 10:00 p.m. on WQXT.

Several members of the SGA, including President John Martin and Treasurer Jim Jackson, formed a discussion panel.

The host, Ms. Margaret Britten, of the English Department, led the panel through topics as the purpose of A, student apathy, and the dance policy.

Other members of the panel are Board Chairmen Jo Anne Weaver, Stanley Rocker, and Eric Santo, and Sophomore Senator Louis Greaux, and Freshman Senator Jim O'Neal.

This was the first in a series of 15 minute programs intended to inform the community and involve it in campus affairs.

The show is completely ad lib and will be aired every Sunday in its present time slot.

The new show is as yet

unnamed. This week's broadcast ended with an appeal to the students listening to send suggestions for a name.

A prize of a transistor radio is offered to the person whose name is chosen.

Suggestions may be mailed to the Communications Board of SGA, or may be hand delivered to the Board's mail box in the SAC.

The next group to be spotlighted, on January 23, is the Beachcomber.



Ms. Margaret Britten

## New Beachcomber Editor Atlantic High Graduate

Susan Cline, an advanced freshman from West Palm Beach, is the newly-appointed editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber, replacing Richard Evon, editor-in-chief since the 1971 Winter Term.

Following his December graduation, Evon began work on the Palm Beach Daily News.

A journalism major, Ms. Cline was associate editor of

the Beachcomber during the Fall Term and is presently serving on the editorial board of Media, the college literary magazine.

Ms. Cline is a 1971 graduate of Atlantic High School in Delray Beach where she was a staff writer on the student newspaper, the SQUALL.

Also assuming new positions on the Beachcomber are: Tom McCain, photography editor; Nancy Bondira, advertising manager; Jon Winchester, assistant business manager; and Rick Haydan, who assumes news editor duties while remaining business manager.

## Rush Week In Progress

Rush week is now in progress. Any student wishing to sign up for rush activities may do so in front of the cafeteria any day or in front of the registration office Monday.

Those who sign up are eligible to participate in fraternity and sorority parties for the next two weeks.

The rush period is designed to acquaint students with the various fraternities and sororities.

The social clubs participating in rush activities are Philo (a sorority), and Chi Sig and Phi Da Di (both fraternities).

The signing up period ends Friday at 2:00 p.m. The first social, "The Greek Gathering," is scheduled for Friday night between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. This is a small getting-acquainted meeting.

During the next two weeks, several social parties are scheduled beginning with a barbecue at Phipps Park.

## Classified Ads

### MISCELLANEOUS

Will sacrifice brand new folk guitar and case for \$80. Call 582-1249.

Need ride from Boca Raton 5 days. Will pay. Please call 1-391-3170.

In need of honest roommate. Three bedroom house. \$70 a month. 928 Market St., West Palm. 855-0432.

Wanted: Bass player for professional rock group. Call John at 391-0644.

### FOR SALE

Porsche Mag wheels. Will fit V.W. Set of four for \$125. Original cost was \$300. Call Jim at 582-2966.

1971 Honda SL-350 (blue) for sale. Showroom condition - Only 4,000 miles. Helmet included. Must sell for \$600. Call Steve at 965-0175.

## Sportlight

Michael Boggy

Basketball fever is here. NCAA and pro basketball have already stolen last week's ball game viewers. Nobody witnessing last weekend's nationally-televised Knickerbocker-Bucks game or the Marquette-South Carolina contest will attest to that.

On the local level, basketball has been infecting almost everyone. PBJC's own Pacers are breaking precedence with every new win.

Several of our local high schools have achieved prominent state basketball rankings. Lake Worth is presently rated number one, while Twin Lakes is tagged number seventeen. Unranked Suncoast High has come close to beating both, but ran out of gas in the fourth quarter each time.

Now - since everybody else is playing basketball, why aren't you? Yeah, I know you can go down to your local open air court, and shoot five times before you allow proper windage on a 10-foot shot. And if you checked your local gymnasiums, such as Wells Recreation Center, or the YMCA, you've found they are turning people away because they're so crowded.

The intramural program here at PBJC offers an outlet for all that pent-up energy.

Every Wednesday night, and possibly other nights if participation warrants, the campus gym will open to free play basketball for all students with stamped, current ID cards. This is a good opportunity for students to prepare for the organized men's intramural season, which is to begin in mid-February. Volleyball, badminton, and table tennis facilities are also available.

So if the basketball bug has bitten you, get together in the gym with your brothers on Wednesday nights and work up a healthy sweat.

## FSU Retreat Scheduled

Students interested in transferring to Florida State University are invited to attend the Junior College Informational Retreat on the University campus, February 11-12.

On Friday night, February 11, visitors may meet University President Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, at a social hour in Cawthon Hall, the residence hall reserved for transfer students.

On Saturday, February 12, visitors will have available, in one place, representatives from the Admissions Office, Registrar's Office, Financial Aid Office, Counseling Center, Minority Affairs Office, ROTC, and all colleges and schools on the campus.

In cafeteria-style the prospective student may seek out the people who can answer his questions.

The retreat also features tours and demonstrations. Visitors are urged to find housing accommodations with friends attending the university or living in Tallahassee.

For those needing to rent housing, information is available through junior college counselors.

The program is for the benefit of transfer students only. Social opportunities are available to visitors, but the prime purpose of the retreat is to give help to future FSU transferees.

## Most Rugged Stretch Yet

## Strong Teams To Face Pacers

by MICHAEL BOGGY  
Sports Writer

Two of the strongest junior college basketball teams in the state visit the Pacers this week as Coach Bob Wright prepares his players for the most rugged stretch in the team's 20 game-plus schedule.

Miami-Dade North (8-2), leader of the Florida Junior College Conference, plays here Wednesday and Gulf Coast Junior College (11-2), ranked number 14 in the nation, visits the Pacer gymnasium on Friday.

After PBJC entertains these two state powerhouses, they will have the honor of hosting the top-rated team in the nation, Vincennes (Indiana) Junior College on January 25th.

Athletic director, Dr. Howard Reynolds, expects the team to be at full strength with two exceptions. Playmaker and guard Eddie Daniels was lost to

scholastic ineligibility and former Twin Lakes standout Reginald Williams will be sidelined with an ankle injury.

Since the beginning of the holidays, the Pacers have fallen to a .500 win-loss average. They defeated Daytona Beach 97-52 and Broward 110-74, while dropping contests to Indian River and Miami-Dade South. The Pacers overall record stands at 10-3. (The press deadline doesn't include last Friday or Saturday nights' games).

The Miami-Dade South game was a 68-66 heart-breaker. A 3 point play by South's John Vail put Miami ahead to stay with 0:20 left on the clock.

Forward Fred Brown and Morris Tampa will be counted on heavily to maintain their 20 point per game averages. At the other three posts, Wright is expected to alternate his players on a more regular basis. He has never stuck to one pre-named starting line-up, and usually selects his players on the basis of their hustle and performance in practice and the previous game.

## Campus Combings

Barbara L. Gellner

•THE CIVITANS HAVE SCHEDULED their first meeting of the new term for this coming Sunday evening, January 23, in the north SAC Lounge. All old members, and anyone else who is interested,

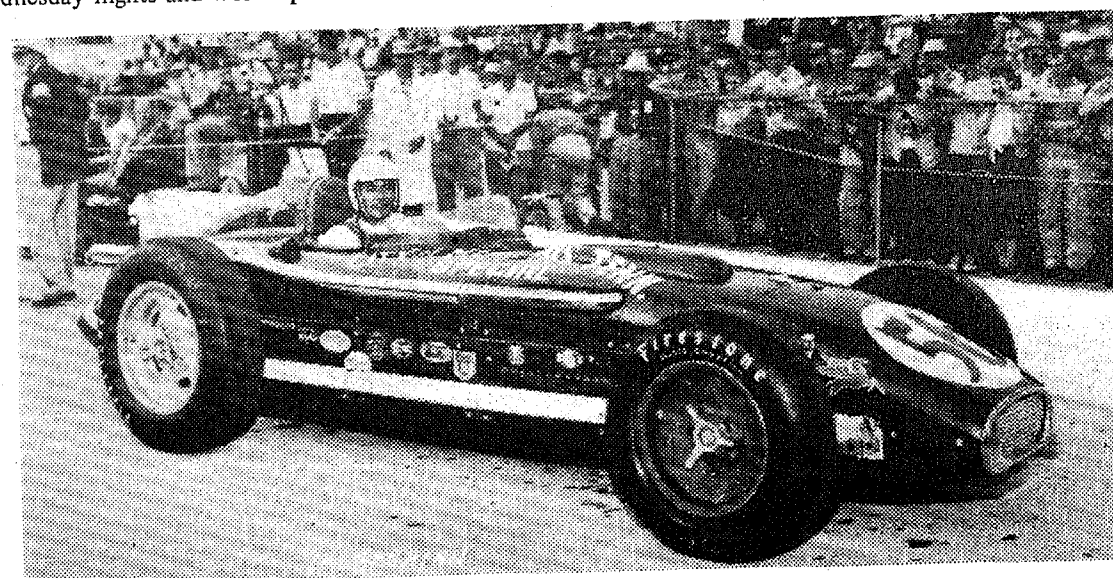
are asked to come. The time is set for 7:00 p.m.

•MEDIA, THE LITERARY MAGAZINE of Palm Beach Junior College, is now accepting pieces of literary work, such as poetry, fiction, and essays, from all interested students and faculty members. Anyone wishing to submit their works may bring them to Mr. Graham's office in SP-01.

•STAFF POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN to any interested student wishing to work on the Beachcomber. No experience is necessary. For further information, stop by the Student Publications Building, SP-3.

•BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, and table tennis are just a few of the activities to be offered this term, each Wednesday evening, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tennis shoes and I.D.'s are the only requirements.

•OPEN HOUSE IS SCHEDULED to take place this Thursday, January 27, at the Newman Club. The time is from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and everyone is welcome.



## INDY "500" PRO SPEAKS

A highway safety program presented by Fred Agabashian, a nationally known Indianapolis "500" driver, is scheduled for Thursday, January 20, at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Agabashian, who competed in the Indy "500" races 12 times and has 25 years of racing experience, is now retired from racing and

devotes his time to the Champion Spark Plug Company's Highway Safety Program. His intimate knowledge of the perils of speed and the highly dramatic comparison he makes between driving for survival on the speedway and common sense driving on the highway provide the basis for the program.

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JC 17-2-72



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII—No. 16

Monday, January 24, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida



NEW VOTERS — Student Elizabeth Dowling is sworn in as a registered voter, while Caith Henera awaits her turn. During the two-day drive, 317 students were registered.

## Voter Drive III Registers 317

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

The third campus voter registration drive within one year netted 317 students which brings the combined total of new voters who registered at PBJC to approximately 1,500.

Mr. Edwin Pugh, PBJC social science instructor, and Beachcomber staff writer Carlos Banks were deputized by Mr. Horace Beasley, County Supervisor of Elections.

According to Pugh, this is the first time on the campus that someone from other than the registrar's staff has been

allowed to register new voters. Approximately 67 per cent of those registered were Democrats, with 21 per cent Republican, and 12 per cent Independent.

The percentages are approximately the same as in previous drives, except for the Independent Party, who had a much lower turnout.

The poor showing for the Independents is possibly related to the fact that they cannot vote for candidates in the March 14 primary election.

"I would like to thank the administration and the registrar, the AV Department, the Beachcomber, the SGA, the Student National Education Association and the Palm Beach County League of Women Voters for the coordinated effort involved in making our voter registration program such a success," Pugh commented.

## Instructor Sues Trustees

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

Mr. Alan B. Maxwell, PBJC biology instructor, set a precedent January 18 when he took the District Board of Trustees to Small Claims Court.

Maxwell was suing the Board for \$834 he claims is due to him

as compensation for a microbiology course which was reassigned after he had been assigned to teach it on an oral contract, August 18, 1971.

After hearing three hours of testimony, Judge Joseph Tyson found for the defendant, the Board of Trustees, with prejudice.

With prejudice meant that the judge was not willing to hear any more testimony concerning the case, but Maxwell could file a suit with another court within 30 days.

Maxwell said he learned of the reassignment to another instructor during a faculty meeting on August 23, 1971.

Maxwell stated he was told "my schedule included an excessive number of overload courses, but I pointed out that I had not taught summer school and actually had a total lower than other staff members."

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, said the college has a written policy which limits the amount of overload hours to three during one term.

Dr. Manor admitted that the policy had not always been strictly followed.

The college, represented by Dr. Manor; Otis Harvey, Coordinator of Evening Classes; and Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Academic Affairs; contended all contracts must be signed by the Board of Trustees before an instructor can be paid.

Maxwell did not have a signed contract and he told the court that he, as well as the rest of the faculty, had always taught a few weeks of the term without a written contract.

Dr. Manor said the head of the Biology Department, Richard Sammons, is not authorized to make contracts, particularly oral contracts.

He stated that only the Board of Trustees has the authority to make a binding contract.

Maxwell said that he was not aware of this, that he had believed college administrators had that authority.

## Journalism Seminar Offers 7 Workshops

A journalism seminar, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternities for journalists, and the Beachcomber, is to be held on campus January 29.

Area high school and junior high school journalism students, journalism instructors, and the staffs of college newspapers in the South Florida region are invited to participate.

The seminar begins at 10:00 a.m. when coffee and doughnuts are to be served in the cafeteria, followed by a welcome address by Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the PBJC Communications Department.

An explanatory speech covering the organization of the seminar is planned by SDX President Carl Kirker of the Palm Beach Times.

Two 90-minute sessions, separated by an informal luncheon, are planned.

Seminar participants have the opportunity to attend any two of the seven workshops offered.

Workshops and their instructors are: News Writing.

Hector Morales, Palm Beach Post city editor; Feature Writing, Ms. Kathryn Robinette, Palm Beach Times women's editor; Editorials and Columns, Gregory Favre, editor of the Palm Beach Post; and Photography, Ron Wahl, chief photographer for the Palm Beach Times.

Other workshops include: Radio-TV, Vern Crawford, public information official with the county school system, and Tom Anderson of WPTV; Make-up, Mike Perez, managing editor of the Miami-Dade Junior College North Falcon Times; and Sports, Sam Pepper, past editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber and the University of Florida Alligator and presently with the Miami Herald.

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**BEACHCOMBER**  
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Business Manager

Recipient of the ACP All-American

## Editorial

Lines of Communication  
Must Be Strengthened

Biology instructor Alan B. Maxwell set a precedent January 18. He took the District Board of Trustees to court, seeking \$834 compensation for a course he claims he had been assigned to teach during the 1971 Fall Term in an oral contract on August 18, 1971. Small Claims Court Judge Joseph Tyson granted the Board of Trustees' request for a dismissal of the case, primarily on the grounds that no one other than the Board has the authority to bind a contract.

This fact, that only the Board has the authority to issue a binding contract, had not been common knowledge.

According to Maxwell and other instructors, they believed college administrators had that authority.

The precedent that Maxwell set by taking the Board to court and the testimony given in the case should serve as a warning that communication between the faculty, administration, and the Board is what it should be.

The only way that the Board, sitting as a group, hears faculty advances is through Dr. Harold Manor.

Instructors must put their grievance in writing and submit it to Manor, who then submits it to the Board.

After the Board has discussed it and decided that it is relevant, it is put on the next meeting's agenda.

This is not the best way to achieve the open communication with the faculty that the Board and Dr. Manor desire.

Many instructors are simply afraid to speak out when it comes to putting their grievance in writing and signing their name to it.

A committee should be set up immediately to handle any grievances in an open, informal way.

The committee could consist of a Trustee, an administrator, a faculty member, and a member of the non-instructional staff.

Grievances could be presented to the committee in person or by way of signed or anonymous suggestions or grievances.

Strengthening the lines of communication between the factions of the college community should be the prime concern of the administration and the Board of Trustees.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

- ALL LETTERS MUST:
- (1) not exceed 250 words
  - (2) be signed by the author
  - (3) include the author's telephone number
  - (4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.
- All letters are subject to condensation.

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Staff: Mary Lou Allgire, Thom Anderson, Nancy Aulin, Carlos Banks, Ron Bryant, Sally Carter, Fred Freed, Barbara Gellner, Pat Gill, Sue Harris, Tom Johnson, Fran Lash, Yvette Neal, Karan Nettles, Frank Santo, Cynthia Simmons, Ann Thomas.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT OF COURSE YOU HAVE A PLACE IN COLLEGE—IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH' DULL, LAZY, IRRESPONSIBLE, STUPID STUDENT, HOW EVER WOULD WE BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE TH' BRIGHT, INDUSTRIOUS, HARDWORKING, INTELLIGENT ONE?"

## Review

## 'I Do! I Do!'

Marilyn Mower

A bravo for the theory behind bringing a Broadway play to the PBJC stage, but a "ho hum" for the first choice.

"I Do! I Do!", a musical comedy by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, played last Monday night to a less than capacity crowd in the campus auditorium. If it hadn't been for the teachers who sent their evening students to the play, trading one mode of ruining an evening for another, the touring company would almost have been acting to themselves.

The play's only saving grace was that it offered a new form of theatrics to those who chose to see it.

The cast consisted of only two characters. The action spanned a period of fifty years and took place entirely in a bedroom, and ninety per cent of the dialogue was sung.

Unfortunately, the play lacked the realistic elements that young people of today ask for in their entertainment. Case in point: Agnes and Michael fought, decided on divorce and made up in the space of five minutes time. Students today like serious responsible characters.

Agnes and Michael were so totally absorbed in the marriage game they had no time for the real world. Michael, the husband, wrote low-key old-fashioned romantic novels. Michael was so out of touch that he even wore suits when he wrote escape fiction in his own study.

Poor dear Agnes, the wife, moved dully through days of self-inflicted incarceration at home slaving for her husband and kids. It was enough to make the modern woman scream.

She showed one spark of fortitude in accepting Michael's decision to divorce; unfortunately, she went off the track and decided on the scarlet woman role.

Then with a kiss and an "I'm sorry," Agnes went back to drudgery for another thirty-eight years.

Several of the musical numbers came off rather well because the players shouted above the too close combo.

One new innovation salvaged the end of the show. In a spark of genius, the transition of Agnes and Michael to old age was done before the audience as they applied old age character make-up to themselves. So much better than a blackout and a little hocus pocus behind the curtain.

Non-student plays are a good use of student activity money. They broaden the awareness of all who see them, serve as a teaching experience for drama majors, and are a service to the community.

Hopefully, the next professional play that comes to this stage will be more up-to-date and of more interest to the students.

## Letter

## Lip Service!

## Hypocrites All

What's Wrong with the American People?

We pay lip-service to the philosophy of doing everything within our power to correct America's problems, but it seems that in reality most of us don't give a damn about them.

Our lives are so fettered away with trivia that most of us never do anything seriously constructive. In short, America has become a nation of hypocrites!

A case in point: An assembly was to be held on January 20, in the college auditorium, dealing with highway safety. Representatives of the Champion Spark Plug Company had prepared a program for presentation at that time.

The scheduled starting time of 11:00 came and went, and finally, at roughly 11:20, with an audience of a half dozen people, the presentation was cancelled.

What a tragedy! Fewer than one dozen of the 3,000 day students at this college are interested enough to devote an hour of their time to solving the problems of traffic safety.

The others were too busy. They only had time for Number One. It would seem, however, that an hour spent at the assembly might possibly have saved at least one of their lives.

Thus, by wasting that hour, they may have lost their lives.

These fools at least owed it to these few truly concerned individuals to show up so the assembly might have been held for their benefit.

—David Rhodes

PBJC Again  
Accredited

Accreditation of PBJC by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has been re-affirmed for another 10-year period by the association.

According to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, the association accepted the extensive self-study undertaken by the college last fall, which was climaxed by an official visit from a Southern Association team.

"All Southern Association member institutions must undertake a self-study and be visited by a team of educators from outside the state at 10-year intervals," Dr. Manor stated.

He continued, "We are pleased that our long record of continuous accreditation by the Southern Association will continue uninterrupted for another 10 years."

## Opinion

## All Talk, No Action

Tom Johnson

Confusion, disorientation and absenteeism earmarked another unsuccessful senate meeting January 20.

This term the meetings are not being run by a majority of the senators because the majority of the senators know too little about basic parliamentary procedures.

Nothing can be accomplished by the senate this term until the vacancies are filled and the rules are learned. Too much time is spent discussing the proper way to take action, instead of determining the proper action to take.

The Student Government Association needs a vice president and has needed one since the resignation of Steve Getz last term.

Also needed is a president pro tem who will be consistently present, not consistently absent. After all, the job of the president pro tem is to lead the senate in the absence of the vice president. Without this leadership our senate is crippled.

Until the people are found to take these jobs and take them seriously, more of the same lack of accomplishment can be expected.

Perhaps there is too much student apathy concerning the SGA, but this situation can be helped by an active senate that will carry out at least some of the desires of the students they supposedly represent.

## The Feminist

Sally Carter

Where the action is, is HERE. Florida. 1972.

You and your future have a lot at stake. The kind of world that awaits when you leave college depends on who wins this election.

Candidate Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) is visibly representative of two increasingly powerful movements in this country. She is a woman, and she is black.

To some, it would seem natural for women and blacks to support the member of the House of Representatives, but the other candidates aren't worried about this, for two reasons.

One is the black male chauvinists want the first black president to be a man.

The second is what Flo Kennedy calls "loserism" — a fatalistic belief among the oppressed that every one of their kind is a loser.

Thus, the white male candidates expect feminists and blacks to choose an acceptable candidate from their ranks.

They could be wrong.

Word is out that black men are asking if keeping the presidential image masculine is reason enough to put another white man in that office.

It is also rumored that black women — remember black men got the vote 50 years before women did — are asking themselves if the price of waiting for a black male president might

not be some of their own independence.

As for feminists, their movement began in 1848 when two women were not allowed to speak at an anti-slavery convention. Later, a woman from Hull House was one of the founders of the NAACP.

It is also interesting to note that the founder of Hull House, Jane Addams, also founded the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, an organization that could back Shirley Chisholm because of her stand against the war in Vietnam.

Yes, Florida is going to be an exciting place in 1972. Complacent candidates may be in for a big surprise, as more and more voters begin to see Shirley Chisholm as a winner.



The Science Club panel presenting the "Pollution Fighters" on Channel 12 at 7:30, February 20, are (L-R) club president John Atwood, Bruce Johnson, advisor Richard Gross, host John Pike, and Sue Harris.

## Science Club Televised

By RICK HAYDAN  
News Editor

The Channel 12 television program entitled "The Pollution Fighters" is going to spotlight the PBJC Science Club.

Taping has already been completed of the 30-minute show, tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m., February 20.

The show features film of the Science Club in action, both studying and combatting pollution.

Highlights include shots of activity on the JC campus, and a color slide presentation of county pollution problems.

The slides were taken by PBJC students, and will be commented upon by members of the Science Club appearing on the show.

The panel consisted of Mr. Richard Gross, co-adviser, President John Atwood, Bruce Johnson, and Sue Harris. John Schmiederer, the other

co-adviser, was unable to attend the taping due to class conflicts. "The Pollution Fighters" is hosted by John Pike and Larry

Lukin. The tentative February 20 program date is subject to pre-emption by network programming.

Poll Planned For Change  
Of Attendance Limitation

Students are soon to have a chance to express their opinion of the present class attendance policy at PBJC. A student opinion poll is scheduled for the last week of January.

The present policy allows a student to miss one more class than the number of times the class meets a week.

After the limit has been reached, the teacher notifies the student. If he misses any more classes, the teacher can drop him from the class.

The SGA Senate passed a resolution last term calling for 25 per cent maximum absences

for an individual course without reprimand or expulsion.

The resolution is to be brought up before the faculty senate after the results of the poll are in.

Last year the faculty senate defeated a similar resolution by one vote.

LOSE 20 POUNDS  
IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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Burt Reynolds and Dinah Shore stopped by PBJC January 14 to pay a visit to Watson B. Duncan, III, English Department Chairman. Reynolds is a former student of Duncan's and has remained in close contact with him since his graduation. Photo - Tom McCain

### 'An Excellent Beginning'

## Poll Shows Registration Trend

The results of a survey of secretaries of state and voter registration coordinators across the nation show that approximately 3,000,000 (27 per cent) of the 11½ million eligible 18-21-year-olds have registered to vote.

Conducted by the Young Democrats' National Headquarters in Washington, D.C., the survey shows young people registered at a 2.7 to 1 Democratic to Republican ratio.

Results were obtained from 32 states, as well as a breakdown of party registration from 14 states.

Robert Weiner, national youth registration coordinator for the Young Democrats, said

the National Young Democrats have been conducting an intensive drive since June 1, 1971.

### Rating Form Up For Revamping

The instructor rating form is now being studied for possible amendments.

At a past faculty senate meeting, Mr. John Schmiederer, science instructor, moved that the senate act on this matter.

According to Schmiederer, many instructors feel that several of the questions pertaining to "department requirements of excellence" are not realistic. Schmiederer said, "The question is: Does the student really know what the 'department requirements of excellence' are?"

A committee composed of Mr. Charles Toohey, Ms. Helen Gunderson, and Ms. Betty Blanton has been established to study the loopholes in the form and see what amendments should be made. "The committee," Toohey says, "is to study how the form results can be used."

A committee report is due January 27.

Although Weiner praises many local national groups which have contributed to what he terms, "an excellent beginning," he stressed that it is only a beginning.

He said that the critical period for registering young voters will be the next six months, in order for these voters to have the maximum impact on the 1972 elections.

Results of the survey are as follows:

Total estimated 18-21-year-old registration in 49 states: 3,000,000.\*

Registered 18-21-year-olds surveyed: 1,316,660. States surveyed: 32.

Number of states with party information available: 14. 18-21-year-olds registered in states with party breakdown: 655,630.

Number Democratic: 360,501 (55%). Number Republican: 139,149 (21%). Number Independent, Undeclared, and Miscellaneous: 155,980 (24%).

Democrat/Republican ratio: 2.7/1

\*Registration not required in North Dakota.

Happy Birthday  
Rick!

## Straight To You

Pat Gill

Involvement is as confusing a word, as it is a vital ideal. We have the opportunity to be involved every day.

If you haven't registered to vote, for example, you still can, and your vote DOES count. In the Kennedy-Nixon election, the winning majority was not much more than 100,000 out of MILLIONS of votes cast!

Or, how about a housing survey? Find Bill Snapp on PBJC Campus and offer your help to help others obtain a decent place to live.

How about a drug abuse foundation? Agape in Delray Beach or LINK Foundation could use community support.

Dream up your own form of involvement if nothing that is available turns you on.

Pick up some garbage or just carry a litter bag in your car. It's pathetic to see 10 people picking up trash thrown out of car windows by 50,000.

The crepe hangers say we don't have much longer. Well, guess what? We don't.

Pollution is NOT declining, it is tripling each year. The publicity-oriented ecology bandwagon that all major corporations have jumped upon barely serves to cover up their factories, which are belching poison into our environment.

People, the earth is no longer stumbling, it is no longer choking, it's dying! We, the uninvolved, are killing it.

If you want to be involved, let us know; I'll get you started at something or start something on your own.

Write to Ralph Nader. He has instituted many programs to stop pollution in our world. He is involved.

Why don't you become involved, too?

## Consumer Protection Now A Reality For PB County

Consumer protection is now a reality in Palm Beach County.

The County Commission recently passed a bill which is designed to educate the consumer and protect him from fraudulent business practices.

The bill is comprehensive. It covers unfair or deceptive trade acts or practices such as representations that goods or services have sponsorship, characteristics, ingredients, approval, uses, benefits, or qualities that they do not have.

False or misleading advertising is prohibited, as is use of physical force or coercion in dealing with customers.

A special Consumer Affairs Board has been set up for the assisting of dissatisfied customers. The Board has the power to make and enforce decisions concerning offending businesses.

The SGA recently passed a resolution approving this bill, and is going to work at establishing student information courses designed to inform the student about deceptive business practices and how to avoid them.

SGA President John Martin promised at a January 18 meeting of the County Commission to speak to the administration about instituting such a course on campus.

This new bill has the endorsement of the Better Business Bureau, which recommends that the Board devote itself to the larger problems, leaving small matters to the Bureau.

## March 14 Closing In

As the March 14 presidential primary approaches, more and more of the candidates are scheduled to make public appearances in Palm Beach County.

Senator Phillip A. Hart (D-Mich.) is scheduled to speak at Cresthaven Villas on January 29, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The topic of Hart's speech is "Why U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie is a must for you in '72."

Senator Muskie is to speak from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Ramada Inn on the Lake, January 31.

Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson plans on speaking to the Democratic Men's Club, February 15, at 8:00 p.m. at Ramada Inn on the Lake. The speeches are open to the public.

# —Charlie's Awful Trip—

—Part 1—

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article by Daniel St. Albin Greene is reprinted through the courtesy of *The National Observer*. Because of its length it is being printed in a series of weekly installments.

When Ed Stefankiewicz reported for the night shift in the lockup on the first floor of Baltimore police headquarters, he was advised to keep an eye on the stoned hippie who was talking to the walls in Cell 2.

So when he noticed after midnight that Cell 2 was suddenly quiet, Officer Stefankiewicz opened the gate to the front row — where women, rum heads, and "mental cases" are usually kept — and walked the few steps to the second cell. In the shadows he saw a heavily bearded young man, naked, sitting on the bare, two-board bench that is the only furniture in each of the tiny, dismal cells.

"You all right?" the turnkey asked. The naked man glanced at him, he recalls, but said nothing.

The burly jailer returned to his desk, and busied himself with paper work for the next few minutes. Then, still wondering about the longhair's curious change of behavior, he decided to take another look. What he saw when he got to Cell 2 this time, Ed Stefankiewicz avows he will never forget. This is how he tells it:

The first thing that Stefankiewicz noticed was a pair of forearms jutting through the bars of the cell, the hands bloody. Behind the bars the young man, now wearing a hospital robe, stood in the shadows, stoically, almost spiritually.

For an unreal moment, the hairy, robed apparition reminded Ed Stefankiewicz of a picture he had seen of the Apostle Paul. Yet there was a ghastly difference: Starting from this apostolic face were two mutilated, partially dislodged eyeballs.

"I am God . . . Let me touch and save you," the apparition pronounced. Only after Stefankiewicz extended his arm for the touch of salvation would the blinded youth let his jailers put a strait jacket on him for the trip to the hospital.

Whether or not Charles Innes, in dark moments of lonely anguish or unreality, tried to gouge his eyes is hard to determine. The stark impressions that Stefankiewicz retains is of torn eyeballs that apparently had been replaced in their sockets, only in front of the eyeballs. A doctor who operated on Innes, but who asked not to be identified, says the eyes, though mutilated beyond repair, were never severed from the sockets.

Five months later, after extensive psychiatric observation in a state hospital, Charles can finally talk about his longest and — he swears — his last "trip." An intelligent, articulate man of 25, from a distinguished Boston family, he recently described in a long interview the fantastic series of events that climaxed in Cell 2 last May 20. He says that he even remembers destroying his eyes — without feeling a thing.

Still, when the inevitable question comes — "Why did you do it?" — Charlie's characteristic volubility wavers, as though he were confronted by a specter. He becomes evasive, suspicious, agitated. Behind the red, shrunken, sightless eyes that the doctors couldn't repair must be awful memories that, for now at least, can't gain voice.

Even if he could unlock all his impressions of that night, however, Charlie Innes probably couldn't answer some questions that he and his experiences raises: What provoked and prolonged such a bizarre trip? How can a drug so warp a person's mind and deaden his senses that, days after taking it, he could mutilate himself without feeling pain? Why would anybody take, or sell for human use, a drug that has such terrible potential? Did the system of handling drug-abuse cases contribute to Charlie's tragedy?

The National Observer's inquiry into Charles Innes' case produced some chilling revelations:

- The underground drug market is so contaminated by ruthless profiteering, deception, and product falsification that it's practically impossible nowadays for even a veteran "head" to be sure of what he's buying.
- A potent drug known as PCP, marketed legitimately as an anesthetic and analgesic for animals, is being produced by "underground chemists" nationwide and foisted upon unwitting young buyers as everything from an "aphrodisiac" to "mescaline."
- There are widespread misconceptions among police and hospital personnel about how to handle and treat people under the influence of psychedelic drugs. Standard procedures for "drug cases" can exacerbate reactions from some drugs, especially psychotic effects.

All of this adds to a disturbing conclusion: Not many people — dealers, dopers, or straights — know much about the homemade chemicals that untold young Americans are smoking, eating, or shooting into their veins.

Seldom has this fact been so shockingly illustrated as in the case of Charles Hiller Innes. There are no villains in his story, and no heroes. Only people, himself included, who had no way of knowing what a weird drug that he ate was doing to his body and mind. Consequently, those responsible for Innes in his last few days of sight did what they thought they should; they didn't know what else to do.

"I've accepted my blindness but I haven't accepted the blame," he says. "I know my actions in some ways led to it, but the actions of others were responsible too."

Charles still lives alone in the two-story rowhouse where it all started. He pays the \$150.00 rent out of his \$186 monthly welfare check. It's not a bad place to live: a quiet residential neighborhood in back of Memorial Stadium, where the Colts and Orioles play. But it's nothing like his boyhood homes.

He was named after his grandfather, a prominent lawyer and Republican politician who in 1911 founded the country's first night law school in Boston. Today motorists in Huntington Avenue in Boston see the name as they go through the Charles H. Innes Memorial Underpass.

Like his grandfather, Charlie's father, Charles J. Innes, devoted his professional life to law and GOP politics. He served 23 years in the Massachusetts legislature, and since 1956 has been counsel to the State Senate, which a couple weeks ago passed a resolution praising him as "a legal scholar, a legislative craftsman, and a most necessary and integral part of the legislative process."

Charles Hiller Innes, his parents' first son, was reared to follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. He recalls meeting the Kennedys in Boston and once accompanying his father to a national convention, where they had breakfast with Vice President and Mrs. Nixon. Inevitably, he was sent to the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Massachusetts, to prepare for Harvard.

A short, muscular lad, he rowed crew and made the soccer and wrestling teams. But his final grade average was a point or two low for Harvard, his father's alma mater, so he enrolled in Johns Hopkins University here instead.

At Hopkins, Charlie was an erratic student, nominally majoring in philosophy but auditing more and more courses just because they interested him. He turned on to marijuana and radical politics, and gravitated into Baltimore's drug-oriented counterculture. He split to San Francisco for a spell, and returned to Baltimore last year, considering himself a permanent member of what he calls the Third World.

In January, Innes and Robert W. Rettman were arrested in a Baltimore suburb and charged with possession of cocaine. On May 14, undercover narcotics detectives, acting on a paid informant's evidence, obtained warrants to search Innes' and Rettman's residences.

There is little resemblance between Innes' and the police's version of events during the raid on his house. He says that the officers beat him; the police deny it. But this much is undisputed: When two plain-clothesmen confronted Innes in the back yard that evening, he bolted into the house, grabbed a 34-mm. film can, and swallowed its contents.

—Continued Next Week—







Mr. Frank McKeon, Dr. Harold C. Manor, Mr. Maynard Hamblin, Mr. Milton McKay, and Ms.

Susann Anstead during Board of Trustees meeting, January 19.

## Financial Justification Needed

# Glades Campus Possible

The proposed Glades campus of PBJC was one of the items on the agenda before the District Board of Trustees, Wednesday night, January 19.

Trustee Milton E. McKay said that everyone is for the Glades center. "Our only problem is whether we can justify it financially."

In other action, the Board endorsed the student loan amendment which will appear on the ballot, March 14.

Although they recommended that citizens vote for this amendment, the Board added an endorsement which would stipulate that loans go only to students in accredited schools and colleges.

Trustee Frank McKeown said that without proper legislation loans become a bonanza for "fly-by-night store front schools."

Missing equipment and failure to remit commission checks led the Board to issue a statement to Congress Foods Company, owned and operated by Mike Dan, requesting payment of his debt or termination of his contract.

Missing equipment and failure to remit commission checks led the Board to issue a statement to Congress Foods Company, owned and operated by Mike Dan, requesting payment of his debt or termination of his contract.

After last year's annual inventory showed a deficit of \$1,115.84 in missing equipment, Mr. G. T. Tate, Director of Business Affairs, made verbal and written attempts to collect the debt.

When this approach failed, Tate withheld a \$450 check which the Board had approved for payment to Dan, thus reducing the total amount to \$665.84.

According to Tate, Congress Foods owes the telephone company \$147.15 for service in October and November. He is unable to determine the amount of commissions owed to the school, however, since his office has not yet received monthly sales reports for October and November.

In a rare split decision the Board voted 2-1 to oppose efforts to obtain authority to issue revenue bonds pledging student fees.

Although McKeown agreed with other board members that this authority might be used by the Legislature as an excuse for not funding needed capital improvements, he voted against it.

Explaining his negative vote, he said the proposed revenue bonds might be appropriately used for such items as student union buildings, which are seldom funded through general revenues.

Ms. Susann Anstead, refusing to accept an amendment to the motion opposing revenue bonds, said she felt the Board should do everything in its power to keep student fees as low as possible.

The Board also reviewed the aerospace technology program started last fall, scheduled a computer workshop for January 26, and set the February Board meeting for February 23.

## Dr. King Honored By PBJC Students

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

The crowd stood silently as the sound of the Black National Anthem drifted through the open air gathering.

A black power rally? No, just PBJC students honoring the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A crowd of over one hundred students was gathered on the SAC patio to hear guest speaker Ms. Olivia Baldwin, a retired county supervisor of education, eulogize Dr. King.

Ms. Baldwin pointed out the influences of Thoreau and Ghandi, which were the guideposts for King's non-violent approach to civil rights and equality for the black people of America.

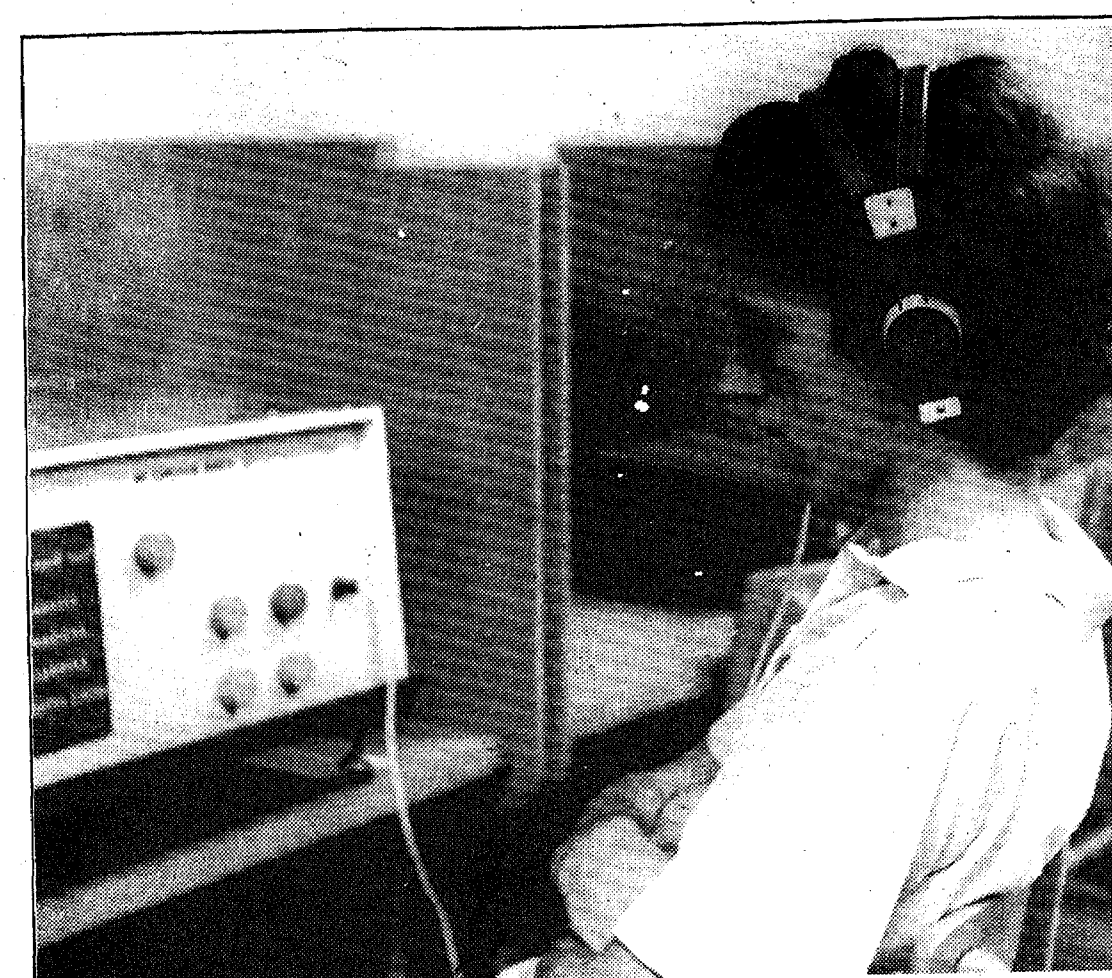
"Martin King cared about Heaven," Ms. Baldwin said. "He cared about earth, he cared about the souls of men, he also cared about the slums in which men live."

Other speakers on the January 14 program which was sponsored by the Organization of Afro-American Affairs were: Ms. Trinette Robinson of the Social Science Department, Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department, Mr. Daniel Hendrix of the PBJC faculty and a member of the Palm Beach County School Board, and SGA President John Martin.

Governor Reubin Askew proclaimed Saturday, January 15, the first state-wide Martin Luther King Day in honor of the late Dr. King's birthday.



"Martin King cared about Heaven. He cared about the earth, he cared about the souls of men, he also cared about the slums in which men live." — Ms. Olivia Baldwin.



THIS FILM RATED X? — Catching up on missed material or perhaps getting the jump on the next assignment. This student has dis-

covered the benefits of learning at his leisure in the Library Learning Lab.

Photo — Carlos Banks

## SGA Vacancies

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

Wanted: Persons to serve in the SGA. No experience necessary.

Officially open at this time are four freshmen and four sophomore senate seats. Applications for these positions can be picked up in the Leadership and Service Board office, SAC-2.

A student senator must be a full-time student with a 2.2 average, and maintain a 2.0 average while in office.

A number of board positions are also available. There are no qualifications to be a board member, other than part-time status and interest.

The Communications Board needs at least two new members, and also requires people to serve on various subcommittees, such as the Handbook Contest Committee, the Daily Bulletin Committee, and the Bulletin Board Committee.

The Organizations Board, chaired by Stanley Rocker, needs three new people, preferably members of organizations. Sandy Miller's Ecological Board needs several new members.

The Spirit and Traditions Board, in charge of campus entertainment, needs two new members.

Even though the Elections Board does not become active

until April, it is still accepting applications to fill four openings.

In addition to board vacancies, four people are needed to form a Judiciary Committee. Knowledge of the SGA Constitution is needed, although not a prerequisite, for these positions.

For further information and applications for any of these positions, contact a member of the Leadership and Service Board, Eric Santo, Chairman, in the Student Activity Center.

## Workshops Begin Soon To Broaden Horizons

By KARAN NETTLES  
Staff Writer

Several special interest workshops, designed to broaden a student's horizon, are scheduled to begin this month.

To complete registration for all courses, students need their social security number.

Baking Workshop 1 is to be offered on Tuesdays, January 25 through March 7, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Registration for this course is in the Food Service Building, room SC-15, January 25, at 7:00 p.m. There is a \$21 fee along with a \$5 supply fee.

Income Tax Procedure is to be offered on Wednesdays, January 26 through March 29, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Registration is in the Business Administration Building, room BA-327, January 26, at 7:00 p.m. The fee is \$30.

A ten-week workshop for legal secretaries, or those desiring to become legal secretaries, is scheduled to begin on January 27. Meetings are scheduled Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Registration is to be held during the first class meeting, but applicants should pre-register with the Coordinator of Evening Classes to assure a space in the class.

This workshop is a cooperative venture between the college and the Palm Beach County Legal Secretaries Association. The fee is \$30.

### LIST OF WORKSHOPS

Baking  
Income Tax Procedure  
Legal Secretaries  
Investment Timing

Investment Timing with the Help of Charts is to meet on eight consecutive Mondays, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. It will begin January 31.

This course is aimed at making the student aware of the importance of timing concerning all investment decisions. The instruction involves lectures, visual aids, charts, sample portfolios, and discussions.

Registration is to be held during the first class meeting, in room 115 of the Business Administration Building. The fee is \$16.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

Jan. 25, 26, 27 SPECIAL SALE 7 P.M. — 11 P.M.

# Henri Bouton's Hatheaden

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## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

Stereo speakers, like new! 12" woofer, 10" Midrange, 6" Tweeter. Walnut cabinet, pair, \$145. Call 965-7245.

### WANTED

Room-mate — Girls only. 2-Bedroom house in Lake Worth — \$50. Call Susan after 5:00 p.m., at 588-4231.

### LOST

Lost in Humanities Bldg., January 18, p.m. A grey and brown checked suede purse containing I.D.'s and valuable (to me) personal property. REWARD! Call Sara Norton after 5:00 p.m. — 582-9351.

## Mystic Group on Campus Asked To Leave by Dean

By JULIE MERRITT  
Staff Writer

The Hare Krishna religious movement touched student lives recently when they appeared on campus complete with shaved heads and East Indian dress.

The movement professes to be transcendentalistic. They believe we are being taught to live for material elements, and that there is no need for industrial machines.

The group was given permission by Ms. Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women, to be on campus until 2:00 p.m. on January 19.

They remained over that time without permission. According to Dean Davey, they were asked to leave because they were soliciting money after they had agreed not to, and they did not confine themselves to the SAC area.

After the violations occurred, SGA President John Martin, Dean Davey, and the campus police asked the group to leave.

The College Hut . . .

# NOW OPEN

The Now Place to Be

2701 Lucerne Ave.  
Lake Worth

6 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily



## Sportlight

Gary Coco

The PBJC Pacers face Vincennes University in perhaps their toughest game, Tuesday night in the gym. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Last year Vincennes was ranked number one on the national junior college circuit, and are presently 13-0. This will cause at least some concern in the Pacer line-up.

Another factor to consider is the number of injuries recently sustained by the team. Team captain Morris Tampa and top player Reginald Williams are questionable as players for the game due to ankle injuries.

Coach Bob Wright is hoping that both players can suit up, but he feels they may not be able to play their best.

Coach Wright's team is now enjoying one of its best years at the backboards with an 11-5 record. Let's hope that injuries or lack of support do not hamper further team efforts.

## Campus Combings

Barbara L. Gellner

- TRYOUTS SET FOR TODAY for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," are scheduled from 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the auditorium. A cast of 20 actors, actresses, and dancers are needed and all students are encouraged to try out for the production.
- APPLICATIONS FOR INTRAMURAL COUNCIL must be returned today to room PE-04.
- MEDIA NEEDS FICTION, poetry, and essays. Final date for submitting material to the college literary magazine is February 4, in room SP-01.
- GRADUATING STUDENTS OF THIS TERM are encouraged to pay their graduation fee and turn in their degree card to the registrar promptly.
- ART CONTEST FOR STUDENT HANDBOOK is to continue until noon, January 27. For details concerning the contest, students may contact Mr. Arant in the Art Department.
- STUDENTS WISHING TO ATTEND the Florida State University Retreat Program can obtain applications from Mrs. Golf in AD-1. The retreat will be held February 11-12. Students who wish to share rides should place names, addresses, and phone numbers on a sheet in AD-1.

## Profile

# Ms. Betty Ann Morgan

By NANCY BONDIRA  
Staff Writer

In the eyes of the nursing major looking for a bridge over waters of turmoil, there stands Ms. Betty Ann Morgan, Chairman of the Nursing Department.

Ms. Morgan is well known for having helped many a student safely span gaps in the road toward graduation. Her education is extensive and her qualifications are undisputable.

She is well liked by students and faculty. She is anxious to see PBJC's nursing department become the best and is striving hard to accomplish this goal.

How did Ms. Morgan become what she is today?

Bloomington, Indiana, is Ms. Morgan's hometown. Here Ms. Morgan went to Waterworks Grammar School and Bloomington High School.

Upon graduation from high school she attended Indiana University for a year, then plunged into nursing, and spent the next three years at Indiana Medical Center.

After graduation Ms. Morgan remained at Indiana Medical Center taking the first of many positions she was to hold there.

In the next few years Ms. Morgan worked her way up to head nurse on Indiana Medical Center's Surgical Pediatric Unit, a position she held for eight years, while taking extensive courses at Indiana University.

During this time Ms. Morgan was able to be a part of the early work in the open heart surgery being done on children there.



Ms. Betty Ann Morgan

In 1955 Ms. Morgan took a year's leave of absence and returned to Indiana University for her Bachelor's Degree. After earning this degree she returned to Indiana Medical Center, this time holding positions that eventually led to clinical instructor.

In 1959 Ms. Morgan again took a year's leave of absence to return to Indiana University to complete work on her Masters.

Finally in 1960, PBJC was able to claim Ms. Morgan when she moved south with an ill parent and took her first job away from Indiana Medical Center.

Here she climbed still another step on the ladder of success when she became Chairman of the Nursing Department three years ago.

Now, in addition to being department chairman, Ms. Morgan still teaches pediatrics and a portion of Medical Surgical Nursing.

Her interests and activities are by no means limited to her job alone. On off duty hours Ms. Morgan is quite active in the district nursing association of which she is a former president and board member.

She does a lot of handiwork and sewing, which includes making all of her clothes and those of her nine-year-old adopted daughter, her biggest source of pride and devotion.

Ms. Morgan also teaches bible study classes at her church and is active on various committees. Ms. Morgan still manages to squeeze in some bicycle riding and swimming.

Her attitude is warm and congenial and one soon finds Ms. Morgan is proud of the changes the nursing department is making in reaching out to the community, rather than remaining isolated.

Since all nurses are essentially clinical people, Ms. Morgan strives for clinical expertise as well as encourages students to strengthen weak spots. In her own courses she tries to share her many varied experiences with her students so that they too may benefit from them.

When talking with Ms. Morgan one can't help but feel her intense love of life and people. The student can't help but feel that in the eyes of Ms. Morgan he is a complete person with his own uniqueness, rather than being just a name or a number on an IBM card.

## Alas IBM Computer 1401 How Are You Feeling Now?

By JULIE MERRITT  
Staff Writer

Alas Computer 1401, I knew him well.

He was the one that gave me the stupid schedule and gave me a .36 average when I really got a 3.6.

Many of the school functions such as grade reports, printed transcripts, scheduling, payroll, and registration statistics are getting back in operation now that the 1401 IBM computer has been repaired.

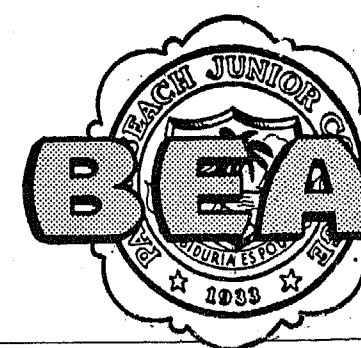
According to Data Processing Department Head Mr. Dale Washburn, a magnetic tape had

to be replaced, and the computer works in such a way that if one part breaks, the computer comes to a halt.

Washburn states that operations are getting back to normal, "But there are some things that take priority over others."

A workshop meeting has been scheduled for January 26 by the Board of Trustees. The meeting is supposed to acquaint the Board with the computer's and the various functions they perform for the campus.

Students may again look forward to the quarterly battle of man against machine.



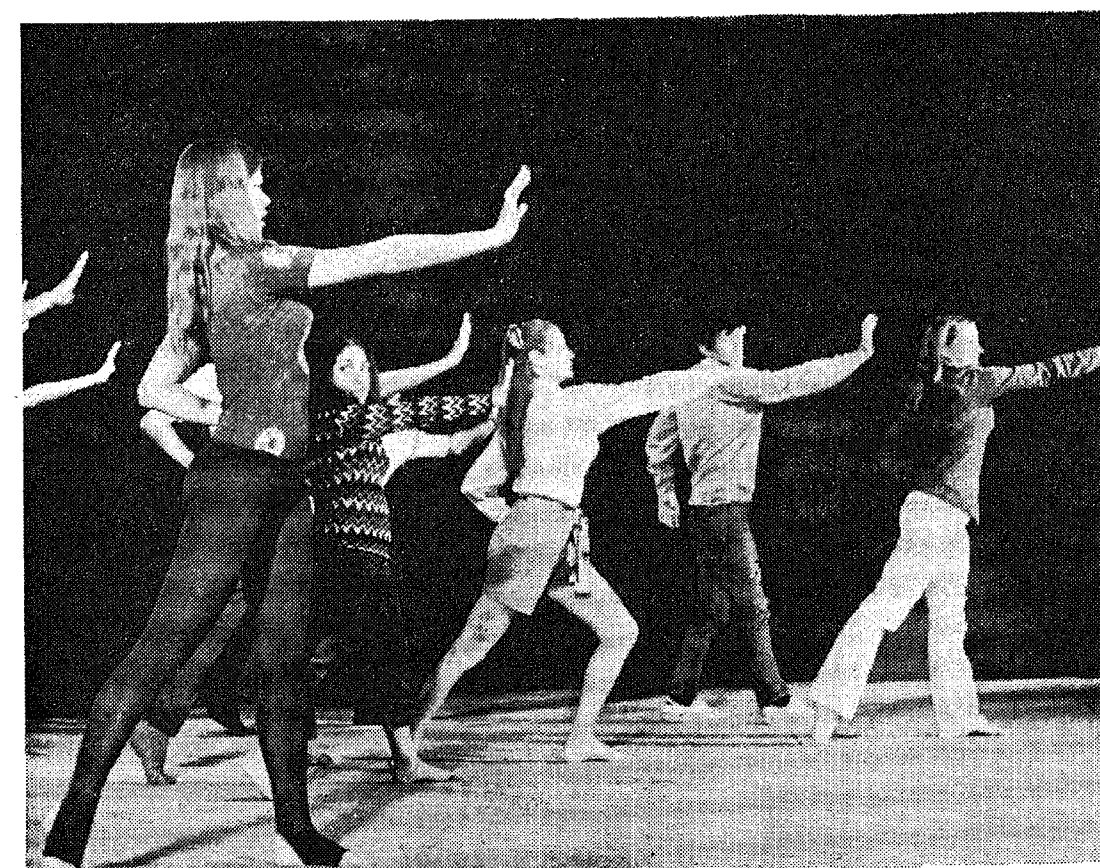
# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII—No. 17

Monday, January 31, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida



STUDENT CHOREOGRAPHER Kim Koontz leads the cast of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" through a dance routine in preparation for the upcoming drama production.

## Shakespearean Play Cast

Many new faces are included in the cast chosen for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the upcoming PBJC drama production.

The cast is as follows: Ellison Billias, Theseus and

Oberon; George Alexander, Egeus; John Wright, Lysander; Mark Leahy, Demetrius; Jeff Winters, Philstrate and Puck; Andrew Brunstein, Quinc; Robert Schmidt, Snug; George Gilbert, Bottom; Louis Greaux,

Flute; Norman Miller, Shout; Robert McIntosh, Starveling; Lynn Lazare, Hippolyta and Titania; Karen Sutherland, Peaseblossom; Kim Koontz, Cobweb; Debbie Fenton, Moth; Janine Portman, Mustardseed; Peggy Storch, Hermia; Nancy Story, Helena; Deena Lay and Gretchen Ruder, Ladies of the Court.

Student directors are Kathy Romaine, Dunay Suleiman, Carl Arrington, and Martine Mathus.

The student choreographer is Kim Koontz.

## Cafeteria Manager Answers Charges

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees issued a statement last week to Mike Dan, cafeteria operator, requesting payment of certain debts or termination of his contract.

According to Mr. G. T. Tate, Dean of Business Affairs, there is a deficit of \$1,115.84 in missing cafeteria equipment owned by the cafeteria.

Dan defined as "equipment," such items as silverware, plates, cups and saucers. He stated, "Many students have furnished their apartment kitchens with cafeteria property."

Also outstanding, according to Tate, is a telephone bill of \$147.15 for service in October and November.

Dan admitted that he is late with the bill, but it is to be sent out shortly. He feels that

termination of contract for a bill 60 days overdue is a rather drastic measure, not common to the business world.

He also stated that he has waited up to a year and a half for equipment promised him by the college, but they are unable to wait 60 days for the payment of a relatively small bill.

"We have been swamped with paper work over here," Dan said, "and I admit we have fallen behind. Steps will be taken to correct this situation as soon as possible."

Dan stated, "I am not angry, but I am extremely concerned about not being informed of my apparently being on the agenda. It looks like I've been hung in effigy. I will make every effort to straighten out all matters with Mr. Tate, or at least make every effort to do so just as soon as possible."

## Group Studies Fee Breakdown

By JULIE MERRITT  
Staff Writer

A series of meetings are currently being held to discuss the redistribution of student activity fees.

The first meeting of the Activity Fees Committee met on Tuesday, January 25, "To determine status in utilization of money in reference to student participation and student welfare," according to Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn.

Under the present system, 33 per cent (\$5.00) of the activity fees goes to the Athletic Department. This fee was voted on by the students several years ago.

The SGA obtains 26 per cent (\$4.35); 15 per cent (\$2.00) goes to the Galleon; 9 per cent (\$1.25) to the Beachcomber; 9 per cent (\$1.25) to the Intramural and Recreation Board; 8 per cent (\$1.15) to pay for the assemblies.

The meetings are to determine how the money can best be distributed, and how student activities can be improved.

The next meeting is to be held Wednesday, February 2.

At that time, the committee, composed of Dr. Howard Reynolds, Ms. Marian McNeely, Mr. Odas Arant, Mr. Charles McCreight, Mr. Roy Bell, Ms. Letha Madge Royce, are to bring information concerning the cost involved in each program, how each area is serving part-time students, and suggestions from committee members.

Glynn stated that he would appreciate any suggestions from the students on how part-time students could be more involved in activities.

Starting the 1972-73 Fall Term, activity fees will be projected.

Part-time students taking one to three semester hours are to pay \$3.00; three to six semester hours, \$6.00; seven to nine semester hours, \$9.00; ten and up, \$15.00.

## Help Needed For Survey

A survey is being undertaken in Palm Beach County to assess housing needs within the county.

The Westboro Business and Professional Women's Club of West Palm Beach has organized the county-wide survey, but volunteers are needed to bring the project to completion.

The census, which is currently in progress, involves several PBJC faculty members and students, according to Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Chairman of the Social Science Department.

However, an all-out effort to complete the project will require more participation.

Anyone who would like to donate one full Saturday between February 5 and February 26, is asked to please contact Dr. Bottosto in SS-7B, or call Ext. 272-273.

## Sahl Here Tuesday

By RICK HAYDAN  
News Editor

"Mort the Knife" stalks PBJC Tuesday.

Mort Sahl, infamous satirist, is scheduled to vivisect the American scene at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday in the Auditorium.

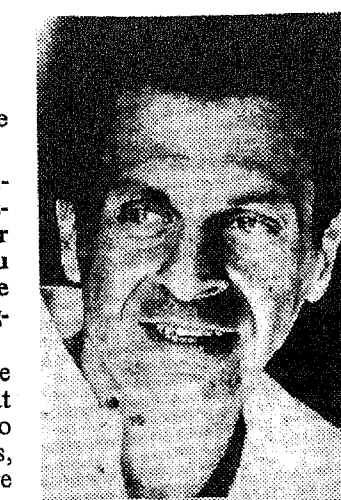
Sahl comes directly from a two-week engagement in New York.

Reviews indicate that he has lost none of the biting wit that made him a phenomenal success in the '50's, nor the irreverence which helped bring about a dim-out of his com-

mercial appearances in the '60's.

Sahl explains away the dim-out as due to the humorlessness of liberals when humor strikes them. "The more you stand still," he says, "the more people accuse you of changing."

Sahl's past 10 years have been filled with engagements at college campuses. He seems to approve of college students, "Kids are sharp, and they're ready to get involved. One thing about them, they don't look away from what they see."



Mort Sahl, famed satirist, is to appear at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

## Intramural Scratch Tournament

Major League Lanes

Feb. 7, 1972 4-6 P.M.

## Coed Teams - 2 Men & 2 Women

Anyone Interested Can Enter / Team Now in Gym 4/K

FREE!

FREE!

Open Gym 7-9

Wed. Jan 26

FREE!

I.D.'s and Tennis Shoes Required



**BEACHCOMBER**  
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Business Manager

Recipient of the ACP All-American

## Litterers Criticized

The old sneak-the-bottle-on-the-campus-in-a-paper-bag trick has made the JC parking lots a dangerous garbage dump.

Could it be that the same students who are screaming for rights and responsibilities of adulthood at age 18 are decorating the lots with illegal beer cans and liquor bottles?

The more timid of these bottle babies hide their evidence in paper bags making driving through the parking lots a real hazard.

Littering, and indeed showing utter disregard for the safety of fellow students and their property, is not a sign of maturity.

Can we really condemn corporations and condominiums for destroying the ecology when we litter our parking lots with, of all things, recyclable matter?

Maturity and environmental concern go hand in hand. How many students are really mature and concerned?

## Survey Team Needs Help

The survey of housing needs throughout Palm Beach County, spearheaded by the Westboro Business and Professional Women's Club of West Palm Beach, is nearing completion.

However, additional volunteers are needed before this ambitious undertaking can draw to a close.

The volunteers currently working on the housing survey hope to enlist enough aid to complete the survey in February.

An interim report submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has favorably impressed HUD with the united effort which is being put forth by county volunteers to determine the extent of the housing need in the area.

A number of instructors and students have already participated in this worthwhile community-service project.

The project deserves the full support of the college community.

News Editor ..... Rick Haydan  
Feature Editor ..... Danny Le'Bron  
Photography Editor ..... Tom McCain  
Copy Editor ..... Julie Merritt  
Advertising Manager ..... Nancy Bondira  
Circulation Manager ..... Marilyn Mower  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Jon Winchester  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Dianne Dettman

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Staff: Mary Lou Allgire, Thom Anderson, Nancy Aulin, Carlos Banks, Ron Bryant, Sally Carter, Gary Coco, Mark Fleming, Fred Freed, Barbara Gellner, Pat Gill, Sue Harris, Tom Johnson, John Kinser, Fran Lash, Karan Nettles, Frank Santo, Cynthia Simmons, Ann Thomas.

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## Voice Of The Students

### LACK OF COMMUNICATION CITED

Dear Editor:

Communication between the administration and the Student Government Association (SGA) is not what it should be.

I believe the reason is that the administration feels the less the SGA knows, the less it can successfully accomplish.

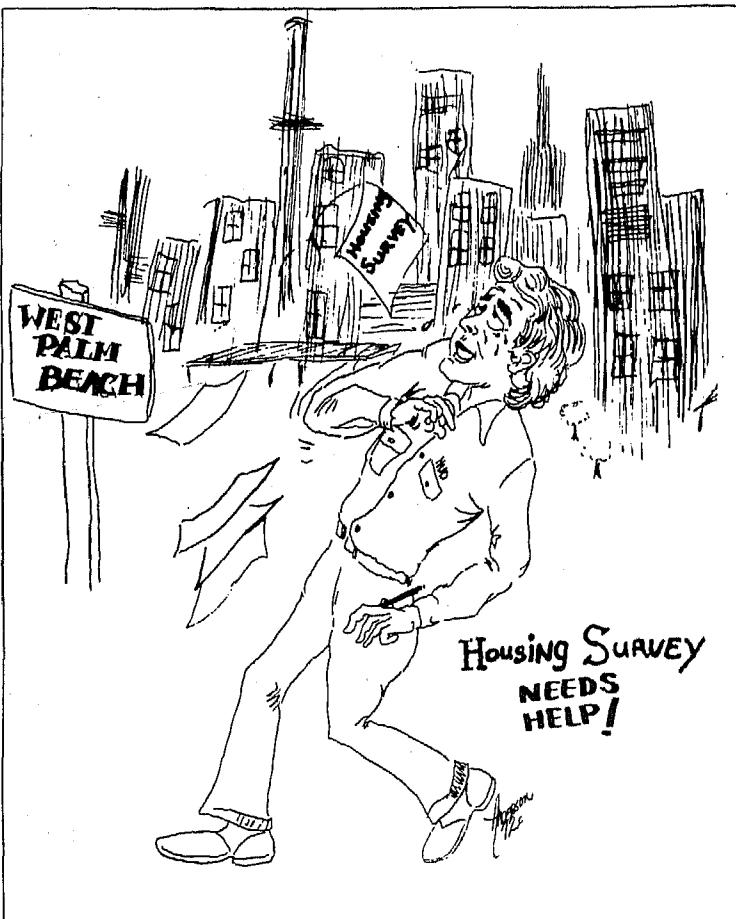
There are many examples of this type of situation; i.e., the attendance policy, controlling funds, changing the name of the college, etc., etc. Secret meetings or at least meetings regarding such topics as the new appropriations of the stu-

dent activity fees, are not made known to either the SGA or the student body until decisions of this sort have already been made or else a special inquiry is made by the SGA.

I realize that student discontent is mounting more and more as time goes on.

The administration should realize that the SGA is an elected group of students who are supposed to represent the student body, in accordance with the outlines of the SGA constitution as approved by the PBJC administrators.

—JOHN MARTIN



### KING RALLY

On January 14, this school, like the rest of the state, honored the late Martin Luther King.

Quite a few people attended the ceremonies honoring Dr. King. Unfortunately most of the students attended the speeches because they were required to do so by their instructors. Even some of the black students that had a free period at the time of the speeches did not attend.

At the beginning of the ceremonies, the so-called black national anthem was played. Most, but not all, of the students attending the meeting rose when the anthem was played.

Myself and a few others declined to rise. Some students later admitted that they rose for the anthem only to conform with their friends.

Perhaps I'm a little old-fashioned, but I thought there was only one national anthem. A black national anthem would seem to me to work more for the separation of the races, rather than the unity that Dr. King so often talked about.

Other states currently allow a black national flag to be placed beside the American flag. In a time when more and more people are working to unite the races, why are some people, both black and white, trying to keep them separate?

—BOB HAMILTON

### LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

ALL LETTERS MUST:  
(1) not exceed 250 words  
(2) be signed by the author  
(3) include the author's telephone number  
(4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.  
All letters are subject to condensation.

### Guest Column

## Arguments Prevail

Jon Winchester

After attending Dr. Manor's administration-student rap session last week, I was completely disenchanted with the administration of PBJC.

The rap session was not a total farce only in that Dr. Manor and the students present now understand each a little more, and respect each other a lot less.

Every point that was brought up by SGA President John Martin was shot down and torn apart by ridiculous and trivial arguments.

One issue, for example, was the negligence in the cleaning of the SAC Lounge. John Martin made the point that the only time it was really clean was on the day of the Board of Trustees' meeting.

The administrators argued that students keep it messy and did not use the trash cans which are not even there.

Now really! Is it possible that we try to mess up our lounge? Even if the students do leave trash, isn't that all the more reason to clean it?

Another issue brought up at the rap session was the opening of the SAC Lounge at night.

Dr. Manor immediately denounced this idea on the grounds that students without supervision could not be trusted.

However, John Martin persisted, and the administration finally succumbed and agreed that the idea might be tried.

I went to this meeting expecting to see the students and administration sit down together and peacefully settle the issues brought before them in an orderly manner.

But nothing can be accomplished if the administration refuses to respect the elected representatives of the student body.

## WQXT-WIRK Keep On Truckin'

By ANN THOMAS

Staff Writer

"Rock and roll on the radio  
Hear it everywhere I go...  
Let it rock to your very soul."

—Savoy Brown  
From the album  
"Street Corner Talking"

The good time music IS here, and we are fortunate in having two local "rock" stations to which we can tune our radios.

WQXT, 13.40, and WIRK, 12.90, are both AM stations playing rock music, but they appeal to separate audiences. One plays more progressive rock, and the other uses a Top 40 format. Each has a distinct history, perhaps offering a partial explanation for the variances obvious today.

This year is WIRK's 25th anniversary. When they first began operation in 1947, radio was a totally different concept, trying to appeal to the widest audience possible.

WIRK became a network affiliate and brightened the lives of locals with typical old radio programs — comedies, soap operas, and perhaps even Buck Rogers!

With the advent of television, they switched to a middle-of-the-road format, and in the mid-fifties decided to go rock.

With the pace of the pop-rock scene through the sixties and on into the seventies, WIRK has tried to keep pace by sponsoring frequent concerts, bringing big-name groups

to the area such as the Association, Bobby Sherman, Grand Funk Railroad, and Neil Diamond.

WIRK not only wants to please the younger set of their broad audience, but they also aim at a market ranging from age 12-50, concentrating on the 18-35 group.

Especially with WIRK-FM, those interested in "Olde Golde" music are attracted, too. And by helping out around the community where they can, WIRK has won appreciation from more mature listeners.

Since the mid-fifties when WIRK made the move to rock, we have heard the transition in music from Elvis Presley and the Drifters to the Rolling Stones and Elton John.

The music has improved in the last few years, and rock has branched out into more complex, diverse groups. With this trend in music, Top 40 has trouble keeping track of the rapid movement; so-called "progressive rock" is capable of encompassing it all.

WQXT was not always a rock station, either. Only a few years ago they were still playing easy listening music, and their FM affiliate, WWOS, the "Wonderful World of Stereo," was doing almost the same thing.

On March 1, 1970, WWOS gave birth to "Mother," WMUM-FM. Over the FM air waves was broadcast Select



D.J. Gil Coquitte puts WQXT across over the air. A DJ's job is hectic, and nerve-racking even with 'QXT's more informal programming.  
Photo — Tom McCain

rock music and WQXT started playing Top 40. Soon, the WMUM "whisper" was known by local rockers as the trademark of the "new music."

Advertisers, however, while willing to buy time over WQXT, felt that too small an audience listened to FM radio and consequently aired less frequently over Mother. Last December, WMUM was sold out, but Mother's progressive ideas kept on truckin' at WQXT.

Galen Barker, from WQXT, is organizing a voter registration caravan which will provide transportation so that people may register. Details on this can be found in WQXT's "Street Sheet," published weekly, which includes their list of "Top Toons."

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Disc Jockey Jim Diamond monitors the computer which broadcasts WIRK-FM. WIRK-AM is still manual, broadcasting a tight Top 40 type of program.  
Photo — Tom McCain

The difference between WIRK and WQXT are there, but they each have their own goals, as far as radio broadcasting goes.

According to Tom Reynolds, program director for WIRK, "We want to appeal to a broader audience. By staying strictly with one type of music, we might alienate some listeners."

WQXT station manager, Roby Yonge explained, "It's very simple. We play the music that most people like — not

only music accepted by this area, but what people all over America like. We feel that by sticking to a list of top 40 records, we would be depriving our listeners of other works by fine musicians."

Still, the music keeps on playing. We are dancing to the beat of a different drummer.

"That's why I go for that rock n' roll music."

Any old way you choose it: It's got a back beat, you can't lose it. Any old time you use it.

It's gotta be rock n' roll music. If you wanna dance with me.

—Chuck Berry  
"Rock n' Roll Music"

**PBJC Cafeteria**  
**HOT LUNCH Menu**

Monday: \*Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Tuesday: \*\*Pork Fried Rice  
Wednesday: Grilled Chopped Steak with Sautéed Onions and Onion Rings.  
Thursday: Bar-B-Q Beef on a Bun  
Friday: Macaroni and Cheese; Fish and Chips

\*\*\*  
\*All main courses come with either 2 vegetables or 1 vegetable and a salad (choice of dressings), plus roll and coffee  
\*\*Every day there is always plenty of super-delicious Fried Chicken, Chili and Soups to choose from.

Stayed tuned to this column for your weekly menu. Your suggestions are always welcome. This week we'd like to thank that very nice, little old lady from Pasadena who wrote in: "You ought to have 'Nixon Burgers' in the Cafeteria. Reply: 'Nixon Burgers are already a royalty in California, and we'd prefer to remain bi-partisan!'"



## Construction Projects Progressing As Planned

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

Construction projects on the Palm Beach Junior College campus are progressing on schedule.

The new tennis courts being built in the area north of the gymnasium are of match play quality and will be the home courts for the nationally ranked PBJC Pacer team.

The light fixtures and poles have been installed, and the fence has been erected. Final concrete work and painting is to be completed by March 9, in time for the Pacers' first home matches.

The long awaited maintenance facility is starting to take shape out on the eastern edge of the campus. The expected completion date is May 19.

Ever since PBJC was placed under state control two years ago, there has been a definite lack of space available for maintenance men and their equipment.

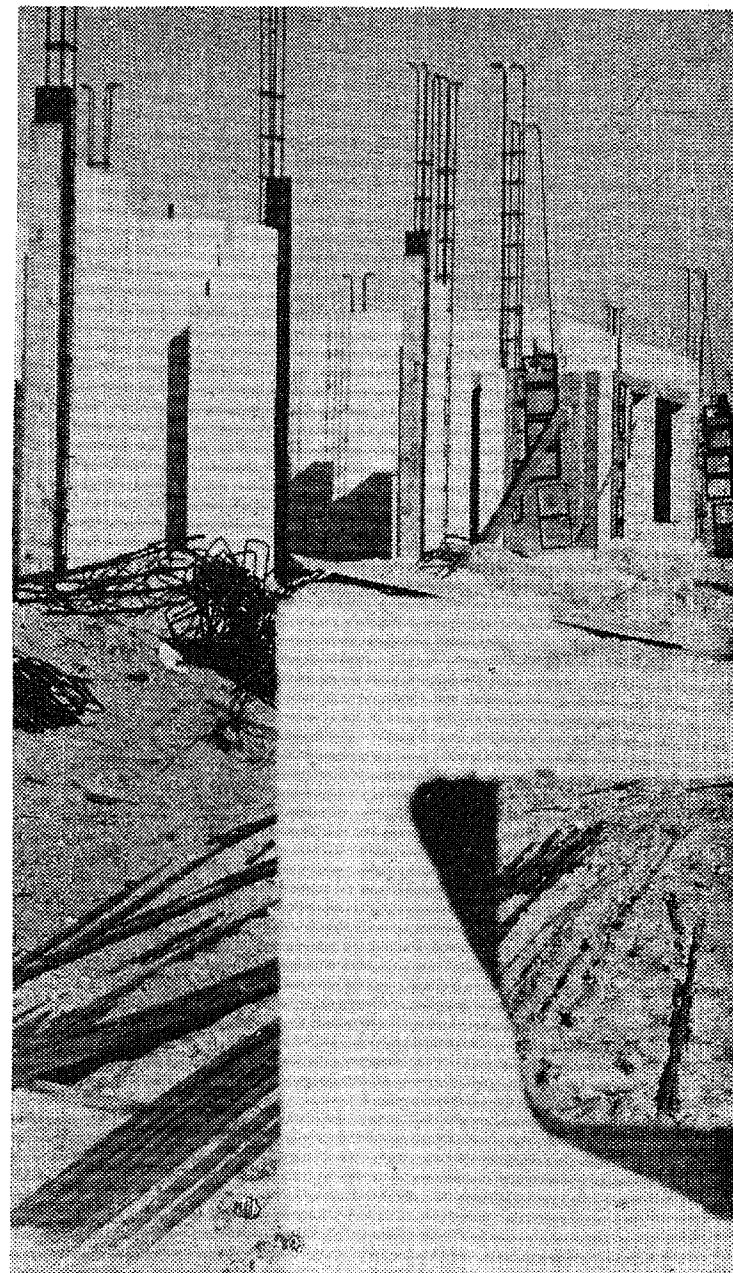
The new complex, costing approximately \$140,000, will provide space for equipment storage, offices, a locker room for maintenance personnel and a service area for the upkeep of the school's vehicles.

Technical problems concerning drainage systems and soil quality have been ironed out, and phase one of the new Police Science Complex should start in the very near future.

The complex is to be located in the large area between the science wing and the cafeteria. The final complex will involve four separate phases of construction.

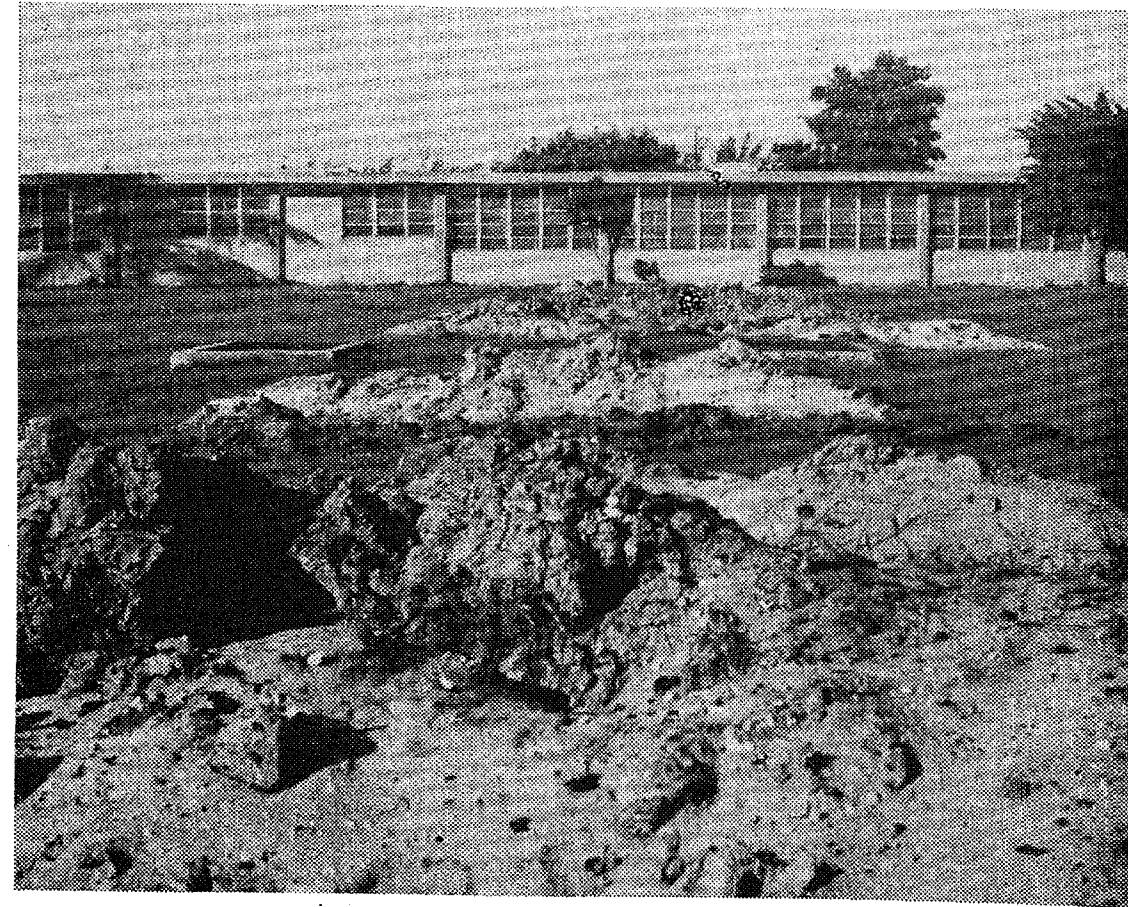
The long range plans call for student laboratories and classrooms, a firing range, conference rooms, and space for county criminologists and pathologists.

In effect, the criminal detection sections of county and municipal law enforcement agencies are to be located on campus, for the purpose of acquainting law enforcement students with technical equipment and procedures involved in crime detection and prevention.



**MAINTENANCE BUILDING** — No longer will the maintenance personnel be relegated to working out of odd cubby holes and closets across campus. With the completion of this new maintenance building the custodians will have the use of a locker room, wood working facilities, and a vehicle service center.

Photos by  
Tom McCain



**POLICE COMPLEX** — The strange holes in the lawn outside the 'Comber office were found only to be the first step in the construction of the new Police Science Center. The Beachcomber could obtain no suitable explanation for why the rifle range is to be aimed directly at its front window.

## Manor Debates With Students

### Rap Session Aims Student Grievances

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

A student-administration rap session held Tuesday, January 25, to promote communication between the two groups accomplished only a part of what had been hoped, according to SGA President John Martin.

Martin states, "The SGA requested the rap session to let Dr. Manor and other administrators know what the SGA is trying to accomplish and what students are concerned about."

The major topic of discussion was the feasibility of opening the Student Activity Center to students a few nights a week.

The pros and cons of the issue were debated at length. PBJC President Harold C. Manor finally suggested that Ms. Marian C. McNeely, Director of Student Activities, be put in charge of soliciting volunteers from the faculty to be responsible for the SAC area on these nights.

Dr. Manor was not entirely opposed to opening the SAC Lounge at night, but he did insist that a faculty member be present.

Martin requested that Dr. Manor and the Faculty Senate endorse the appointment of the SGA president to the District Board of Trustees as a voting member.

Dr. Manor suggested that the SGA Senate pass a resolution to this effect and take it before the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees.

He stated, however, that the make-up of the board could be changed only at the state level.

Another topic brought up was the changing of policy to allow the SGA to have a campus security work order scheduled for 12:30 a.m. while the dance will still be scheduled to end at midnight.

This would allow a band to play ten or fifteen minutes overtime without the risk involved in the power cut off which would damage or destroy their equipment.

Dr. Manor was against this idea because, "If they play one song overtime, what is there to stop them from playing two songs, or three, or four..."

Other topics discussed included the attendance policy, the registration process, student handbook account, health program, and the negligent cleaning of the SAC Lounge.



College President Dr. Harold C. Manor and Dean of Business Affairs G. T. Tate "rap" with members of the SGA and the Beachcomber. The "rap-sessions" are intended as an effort to promote communication between students and the administration. Photo — Tom McCain

## Ten SGA Posts Filled

Many vacant posts in the SGA were filled when the Senate ratified President John Martin's appointment of ten people to new positions.

Pam Barton is to assume the vice-presidency of the Student Government Association for the remainder of the term.

Jo Ann Weaver is to take over the post of executive secretary.

The new freshmen senators are Steve King, Steve Dail, John Witt, George Ugartamendia, and Kenneth Ferruggia.

Steve Gaffney is to occupy the only sophomore seat that was filled.

Various boards increased their size with the appointment of Linda Martin to the Leadership and Service Board, Pete Miller to the Spirit and Traditions Board, Steve Dail to the Communications Board and Steve King to the Ecological Control Board.

Resolution number eight, which calls for the creation of a consumer protection course, was passed by the senate.

It was also announced that the Florida Junior College Student Government Association is scheduled to hold their Spring Convention at the Tallahassee Hilton, March 23 through March 25.

Four sophomore and two freshmen seats remain open in the senate.

## Campus Combings

Julie Merritt

**SPECIAL ASSEMBLY** to be presented Tuesday, February 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the PBJC auditorium. Students and faculty are invited to hear "An Evening with Mort Sahl," a program of humor and satire.

**DELEGATES TO A NATIONAL PARTY CONVENTION.** If you are interested in being a delegate this summer, see Mr. Pugh in SS 1A.

**LOCAL GEOPHYSICIST,** Mr. L. C. Paslay, is to present color slides and talk on beach erosion on February 1 at 7:45, at the Science Museum and Planetarium.

**WOMEN'S THEATRE ASSOCIATION MEETING** is scheduled for Wednesday, February 2, at 3:30 in PE-06.

**INTERESTED IN SPEECH ACTIVITIES?** Sign up with Dr. Crane in the auditorium.

**PHI THETA KAPPA IS INTERESTED** in you if you have a 3.0 cumulative average and an average of 14 semester hours. If you haven't received a letter, see Mr. Hendrix in BA-131.

**FUTURE TEACHERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND** the next meeting of the Student National Education Association to be held February 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the PBJC cafeteria.

**EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK** was the scene of a science field trip on January 29. If interested in becoming part of the Science Club, contact Mr. Richard Gross.

**SHIRLEY CHISHOLM CAMPAIGNERS** needed. Students who are interested, please call Sally Carter at 391-7720.

**A REPRESENTATIVE OF MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY** (D-New York), is to be on campus Tuesday, February 3, at 11:30 a.m. in SS-57.

**THE SCIENCE MUSEUM NEEDS PEOPLE** who can give a few hours of their time to help with a display for Black History Week. If interested, please call Dr. Akhurst or Ms. Lee at 832-1348.

## Speech Team Travels To USF Tourney

Several PBJC Forensics students are to compete in the University of South Florida Gasparilla Speech Tournament, to be held February 4 through February 6.

The students are competing in the areas of extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation and persuasive speaking.

Taking part in the nationwide tourney, involving junior and senior colleges are: Linda Reynolds, Louis Greaux, Walt Darengoski, Malvin Craig, Doris Price, Lynn Lazare, and student Forensics director, Bill Gaylord.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

Mustang—1966, A/C, radio, heater, good tires, 289-V8 automatic. \$600. Call 683-7097 after 6:00 p.m.

Triumph TR-3, 1960 light yellow, inspected, new tires. \$475. Call Mr. Betz, 585-0182 (BA 309).

Girl's 26" 3-speed bike, \$22. Call 585-5615, ask for Sue.

Beautiful AKA registered poodles, shots and wormed. Call 585-5615.

Dual showman speaker cabinet, with two 15" JBL lancing D-140 speakers, \$175. 683-7097.

Audition base guitar, Amp., case and mike. All new. Will sacrifice for \$125. The outfit was purchased for much more. Contact Gilbert at Beachcomber office.

### LOST

Gold wedding band lost around Humanities Bldg. Call Bruce Thomas, 844-0084.

Brown suit jacket. If found, turn in at Beachcomber office.

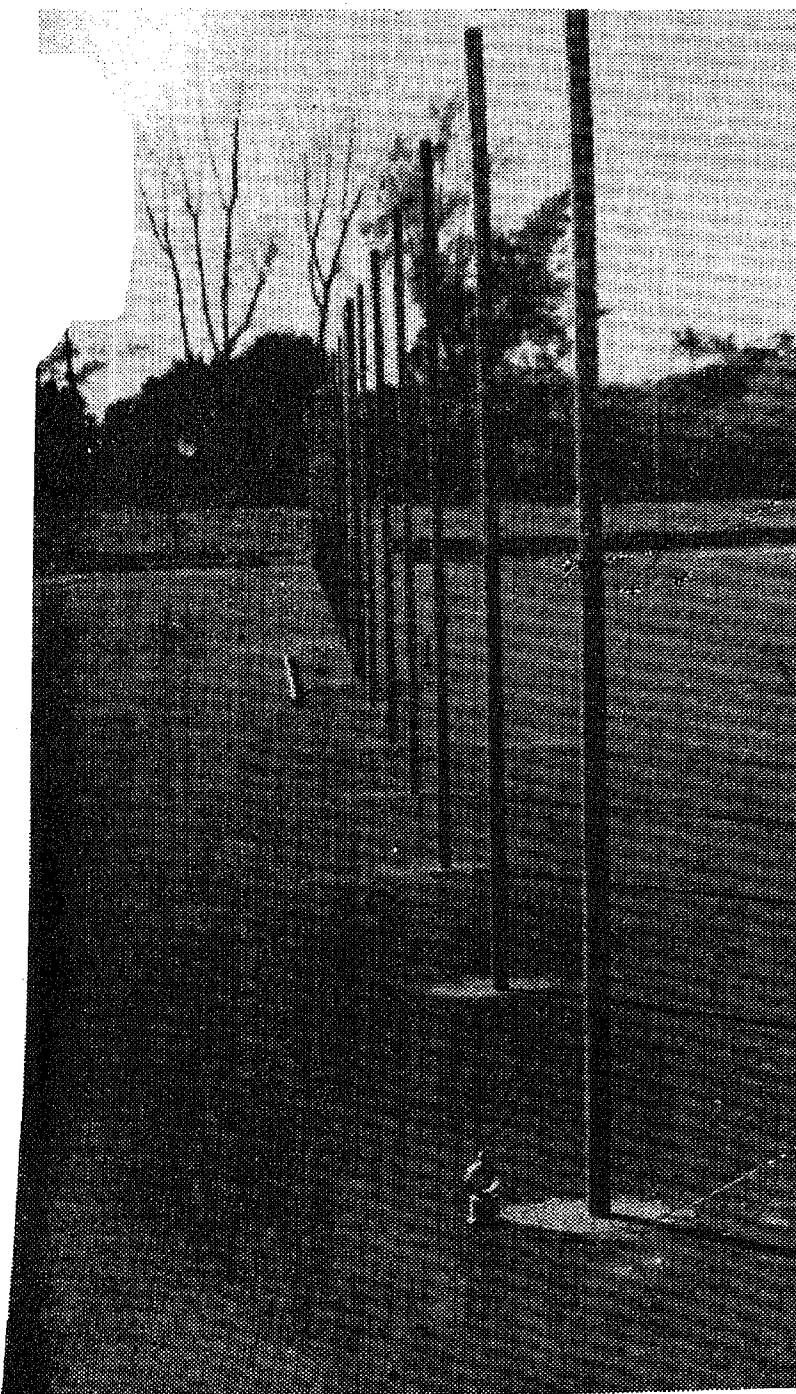
### WANTED

Lead guitar player, organ or electric piano player, base player for professional band. Call John, 391-0644.

Roommate — Girl only. 2-Bdrm. Apt., furnished. W/W Carpet, A/C. \$85.80 Month. Call Debbie 9-6, any day — 967-8888.

Ride for one to New Orleans area. Leaving around Feb. 8. Will share expenses and driving. Call 588-3719 from 5-7 p.m.

5 or 10-speed bike, boys. Contact Frank Santo, Beachcomber office.



**TENNIS COURTS** — No more crummy, warped, multi-marked, asphalt game courts for the nationally ranked Pacer team. Work has begun on eight new match-play quality courts.



# Charlie's Awful Trip

## Part II

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three installments reprinted through the courtesy of the National Observer.

Officer James Dugent recalls that all the way to the station Innes repeated slogans: "PCP . . . LSD . . . PEACE . . . Right On . . ." He was taken from the police station to Union Memorial Hospital, where his stomach was pumped. He was kept overnight, and released the next afternoon on \$3,000 bail, charged with possession of marijuana. (Police say they found some residue in a homemade pipe in his kitchen). The charge was later dismissed.

What did Charlie eat? To this day, Jim Dugent believes that it was pot laced with LSD. He says he found in the film can "a residue of a green, grass-like substance" resembling marijuana, but that it wasn't enough to test. In the police file is a lab analysis indicating traces of LSD in the gastric material pumped out of Innes at the hospital. The man who runs the laboratory says that this analysis is no more than 85 per cent certain.

But Innes insists that he ingested neither pot nor LSD, but parsley cured with "PCPA" — enough "to get at least 30 smokers high."

He describes PCPA as a derivative of PCP, an animal tranquilizer, but with "an extra molecule" that nobody knows much about. Once he referred to PCPA's mysterious aphrodisiac quality; several times he described its ability to stimulate the senses: "It was like being born again . . . like everything was new . . . like your mind is completely open . . . I was

energized." Other effects were "complete ego loss" and "intensive audio and visual hallucinations."

Whatever it was, Charles Innes says the drug kept him stoned for five days. This defies belief, unless he reinforced it with something else later. But Dr. David Smith, founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury free clinic in San Francisco, offers a possible explanation: "It's highly unlikely that the drug reaction would have lasted that long. But a very intense delirious drug experience can precipitate a psychotic reaction."

Between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. on May 19, four days after Innes got out of the hospital, Patrolmen Frizell Bailey and John Denholm were ordered to check on a nude man acting strangely on the back porch of an apartment building on Bolton Street. When the scout car pulled up in the alley, a crowd of young people was staring and giggling at a muscular man with wild sandy whiskers, but not a stitch on his stocky body. The two uniformed officers climbed the rusty metal ladder to the landing, then coaxed the man into the apartment. The man was speaking nonsense, so the officers wrapped a blanket around him and called for the wagon.

Bailey rode with Charles Innes. "He wouldn't let my hand go," recalls the 27-year-old black officer. "And he was talking the whole time: 'I'm Charlie Innes . . . you're Frizell Bailey . . . you are my friend. . . . Charlie Innes likes his friend.' He would say things like that and repeat them backwards and forwards."

At police headquarters, Bailey got a call from his partner, who had stayed behind to question the tenant, a young woman named Mindy who was

Charlie's girl friend; she told Officer Denholm that he had taken an overdose of a drug a few days ago. Denholm told Bailey what she said.

Bailey decided to take his prisoner, still swaddled in a blanket, to nearby Mercy Hospital for an examination. The hospital admission report lists "alleged ingestion of PCT" (sic) under "Complaint or Description of Accident." A senior resident physician examined Innes, but apparently found nothing physically wrong. But on the physician's report, a copy of which was given to Bailey, "psychoneurosis" is written in the column labeled "Impression," and "advise psychiatric evaluation" is in the "Treatment" column.

Was the decision not to hospitalize Innes that night justified? This is one hospital official's rationale: "Our responsibility was to see if he was physically well or if there was an acute psychiatric emergency. The examination indicated that he was physically normal. And there was no evidence in the examination that he was intending to harm himself. I'm reasonably certain that if he had been kept here the same thing would have happened."

Frizell Bailey, for one, didn't like the idea of taking Charlie Innes back to jail in his condition. "It was never my opinion that he should have been put in that cell," Bailey says. "I think the doctors should have requested that he stay in the hospital under observation."

Yet there was nothing else for Bailey to do. After they had locked Charlie in Cell 2, Bailey went back to say good-by. Bailey recalls: "I said, 'You take care of yourself; I'm going to talk to the judge tomorrow morning and see if he can send you some place where you can be helped.' And he was holding my hand and saying, 'You're a good man, Frizell, you're really a good man.' He was standing there holding on."

About three hours later Charles Innes quietly blinded himself.

His impressions of that night are blurred, dismal: "There was a drunk on one side of me and a drunk on the other. The floor was slimy for a foot away from the john . . . the cell was the filthiest place I had ever been in . . . there was no pain . . . I went through a rare spiritual experience."

He contends that his continuous pleas for water were ignored; Ed Stefankiewicz says Innes never asked for water.

The National Observer, after hearing his story, asked several authorities on psychedelic drugs to comment on the way Charlie was handled that week. None of their responses was positive.

Dr. David Smith, whose Haight-Ashbury clinic has treated countless drug-overdose cases in recent years, suggests that Charlie was the victim of a series of bad decisions: "There's a complex inter-reaction among the chemical, the psychological state of the individual, physical factors, and environment."

The worst time to take a drug like that is under duress, as he was when they raided his home. In general, when the person is in a delirious state, the act of pumping the stomach makes the situation worse. That was an extremely dangerous time for that kid, and he should have been in a hospital intensive-care unit, watched at all times. Jailing can be a major contributory factor in a drug-induced psychotic reaction."

According to a new paper prepared for the Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens, a private research company in Beloit, Wisconsin, treatment for adverse reactions to psychedelic drugs should include these essentials: "A warm and nonthreatening environment; one-to-one contact with an empathic individual who would be capable of determining the deterioration of the individual's physical state; protection from self-harm; and the availability of hospital facilities."

The problem of treating a spaced-out kid is compounded when nobody knows what he got loaded on.

Final installment next week.



Mr. Earl Huber, Chairman of the Basic Studies Department, is seen passing out brochures to an interested prospective student. This scene took place at the college booth at the South Florida Fair last week. Photo — Tom McCain

## Women's Political Caucus

### Uniting Women Across Party Lines

By SALLY CARTER  
Staff Writer

The Women's Political Caucus workshops drew 75 women to the campus, January 22, for the purpose of "uniting women across party lines to work for fair representation of women in government."

Following the invocation by Associate Reverend Thelma Bean, editor/columnist Barbara Somerville addressed herself to the challenge liberated women face in women who don't understand what the liberation movement is all about.

"Women are their own worst enemies," Ms. Somerville said. She pointed out that some women only seek out the movement because their husbands know what it's about, and want them to get involved in it.

Attorney Adele Weaver discussed women and the law. A main point in her talk was that "Women were never intended to be covered by the 14th Amendment, or any other part of the Constitution, because women were not regarded as persons."

Following the workshops four resolutions were presented for consideration. Resolutions were passed urging repeal of Florida's abortion law and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

A resolution protesting the

undemocratic selection of new members on the Policy Council of the Florida Women's Political Caucus was also passed.

A fourth resolution was tabled for further study. This resolution urged establishment of a comprehensive child care system funded and operated by the state.

Student Connie Laakso described the problem in establishing a child care center on campus as a financial matter. Money has been raised by various projects, Ms. Laakso said, but it is not enough. To become a reality, the proposed child care center needs community support, she said.

A resolution urging establishment of state funded and operated child care centers was presented at the end of the program, but was tabled for further study.

According to Harriet Brenner, director of the county Head Start Program, child care centers can be more efficiently

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# Faculty Senate Votes Change

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

In a lengthy jam-packed Faculty Senate meeting January 27, the following areas received attention:

- The Faculty Senate voted 27-16 in favor of changing the name of Palm Beach Junior College to Palm Beach Community College. One vote of indifference was cast by Ms. Sally Taylor. The senate's vote is to be forwarded to the Board of Trustees.
- A committee set up to report on the instructor rating form announced that it is still questioning faculty members about their opinions of the form.
- Ms. Barbara Matthews of the Social Science Department introduced for first reading a resolution endorsing in principle a child care center on the campus. A complete study on the need and feasibility of the project is to be submitted to Dr. Harold Manor later this week.

- Much debate was heard on the proposed acceptance of the CLEP program. The CLEP, or College Level Examination Program, is a battery of tests in the areas of English, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Humanities, Social Sciences, and History, that if passed successfully, will exempt students from some general education courses.
- Department Chairmen Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Dr. Paul Dasher, and Mr. Douglas Sammons, went on record against the testing for credit program, saying that the tests were not adequate measurements of college level knowledge.

Dr. James Miles, Chairman of the Art Department felt that in the art area the test was an adequate survey of a student's knowledge of art.



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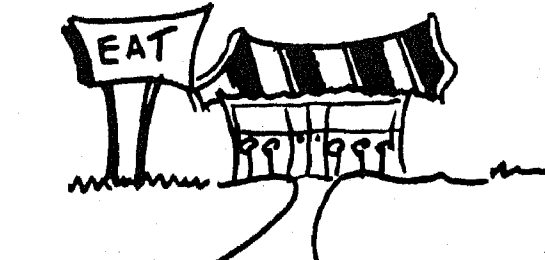
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## Vincennes Wins Pacer Upset Fails

By GARY COCO  
Sports Writer

The Pacers failed to beat the odds last Tuesday night and were defeated, 74-60, by Vincennes Junior College of Indiana. Before a large crowd, the Pacers held the notorious number one junior college team down until the closing moments of the game. The strength of the Vincennes team and sheer exhaustion finally overwhelmed them.

Before the game, Dr. Howard Reynolds, Athletic Director, said that the recent injuries to the Pacers "would not have any effect on the playing of the team."

He said, "Morris Tampa is at 90% strength" and "Reginald Williams will see some action, but he's only had one day's practice in three weeks."

The Pacers took the tip-off and were immediately faced with a full court press from Vincennes. They took a slim lead relying on the accuracy of their distance shots and their strength in defense against the fast break.

This strategy worked well as the Indiana team seemed to have trouble getting to the backboards.

Finally, Tony Byers of Vincennes began to hit from the outside and the score was evened up. Whether by ambition or design, Bob Shaleford of the Pacers became a key figure in the team strategy. He slowed the pace down when they became agitated and careless, and on offense he passed the ball around to a scoring advantage.

At half-time, the score was a close 32-30 in favor of Vincennes.

After the half, Vincennes surprisingly played a slow game, possibly a maneuver to confuse the Pacers.

Vincennes played strong ball and with 12 minutes left had a 10 point lead.

Vincennes' strong offense began poking holes in the tired Pacer defense. Their defense, (Vincennes), held our boys out so they had to take long shots. Then the Midwesterners had three men at the board for the rebound.

At last the gun sounded at 74-60 with Vincennes the humble victor.

Head Coach Bradford, of Vincennes, had high praises for the Pacers. When asked about this game, he said, "All roadgames are tough, but your defense surprised us. The rebounding was very good."

Coach Wright stated, "We just couldn't seem to get over the hump."

Complimenting his team, he said, "We played three quarters of solid basketball. We have never played like that before. It was all hard-knocks ball."

JC's own Fred Brown led the game in scoring with 26 points. He was followed by Tony Byers of Vincennes with 21 and Bill Butler, also of Vincennes, with 20.

## Editors Polled on Issues: Pollution — Greatest Concern

"Pollution — environmental health" received the most votes for the second straight year in a survey of Pennsylvania collegiate editors to determine the "greatest problems and challenges facing America today."

Fifteen of the 25 editors voted for Pollution in the poll conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. Race Relations, Wage and Price Controls, and Welfare Policies tied for second place with nine votes each.

Editors dropped the Vietnam War, a close second in 1970, to fifth place this year

with eight votes. Race Relations moved up a notch from its third place rank in 1970.

Each editor was given a list of 30 items and asked to check the five areas they considered "most important" and the five areas they considered "least important."

Pornography (20) and General Morality and Religion's Decline (15 each) ranked first and second among the areas considered "least important" by the editors. Religion's Decline and Pornography were first and second in 1970.



Coach Melvin Edgerton's baseball team has started 'round the bases of the season on the right foot by winning their first pre-season game, 5-4, in the bottom of the game.

## Pacers Score PBJC Nine Win Season Open

The 1972 baseball season opened last Tuesday for the Pacers.

The Pacers hosted the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School in an exhibition game, and won it 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Practice started for the team on January 10, the first day back from the Christmas holidays. The first regular game for the Pacers will be against Edison Junior College in Fort Meyers on February 18.

Among returning players from last year are: Mike Bissey, Dale Fell, Guy Bellevance, and Guy Dockerill.

Coach Edgerton has recruited many new players from all across the nation, and he hopes to have a good year.

## Co-Ed Scratch Teams Next On I-M Line-Up

The Intramural Council has scheduled a Scratch Bowling tournament February 7 at the Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

Co-Ed teams of two men and two women will compete for high scores and a chance to represent the school in the Division Four Scratch Tourney beginning March 10.

The games are to begin at 4 p.m. and are to continue until 6 p.m. The tournament con-

tinues on February 14, 21, and 28.

The top four teams will represent the school in the division tourney.

Awards are to be given to the first place team, with individual awards being given to the men and women with the highest averages, highest series, and highest game.

Applications for team entries can be picked up at room 4-k in the gym. This tournament is free to all students.

## Pre-Season Schedule

EXHIBITION  
BASEBALL SCHEDULE  
PBJC Pacers vs.  
Fort Lauderdale Baseball School  
FEBRUARY

1. Tuesday	Home — 3:00
3. Thursday	Home — 3:00
4. Friday	Home — 3:00
7. Monday	Home — 3:00
11. Friday	Home — 3:00
12. Saturday	Away — 12:00
(2 games)	
14. Monday	Home — 3:00
16. Wednesday	Home — 3:00
17. Thursday	Home — 3:00

## Intramural Scratch Tournament

FREE!

Major League Lanes  
FEB. 7, 14, 21, 28 4 — 6 P.M.

FREE!

Coed Teams -  
2 Men & 2 Women

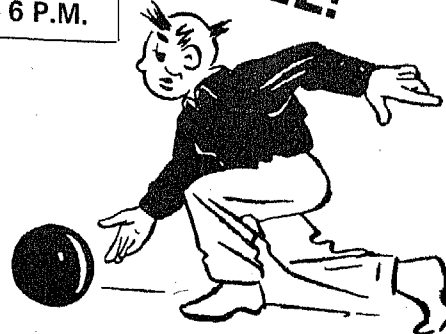
Anyone Interested Can Enter  
Team Now in Gym 4 / K

Individuals can sign up to be placed on a team  
SIGN UP IN THE GYM

I.D.'s and Tennis Shoes Required

NO Open Gym This Week

Basketball Game PBJC vs. Miami South



## Sahl on Campus: Urges Close Scrutiny

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty demonstrated their interest in good, relevant assembly program choices when they packed the Auditorium, February 1, to hear satirist Mort Sahl.

Sahl, who kept referring to today's youth as, "the fist in America," believes that the young people in this country have an obligation to question the practices of the present political and social system.

He used the many inconsistencies surrounding the Kennedy assassinations as illustrations of the political hokum involved when a political leader dares to challenge the military machine.

Most of Sahl's points were made

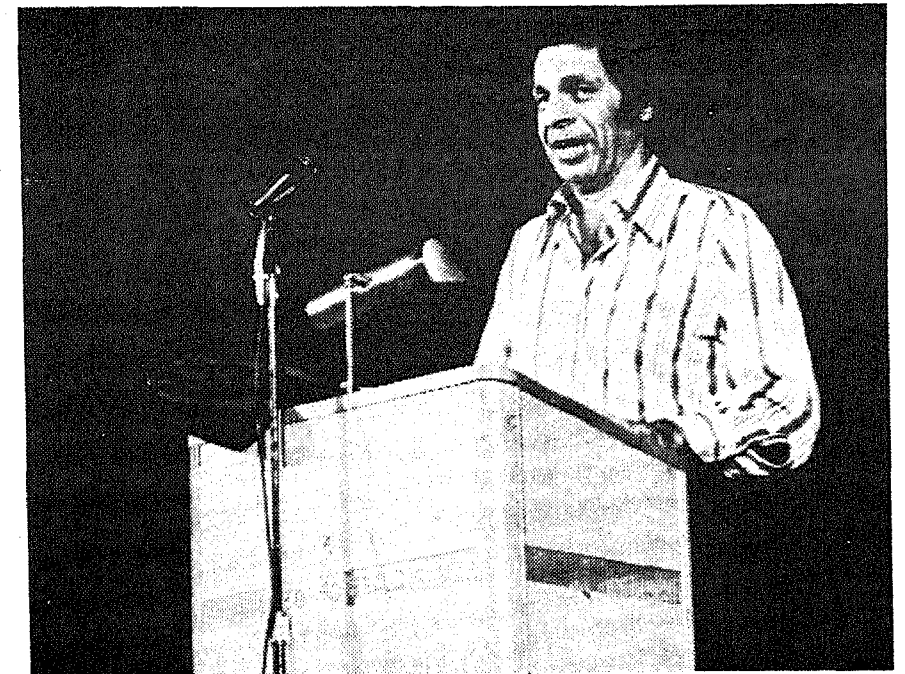
through implication, but the meanings were clear as he raised questions about the CIA and who it really sponsors.

He advised us to watch the new crusaders carefully to see how long they remain with their causes or how soon they renege on their positions.

Sahl's feelings about the world's state of affairs were summed up in a well received one-liner, "From what I read in the papers, America is the worst country in the world except for all the others."

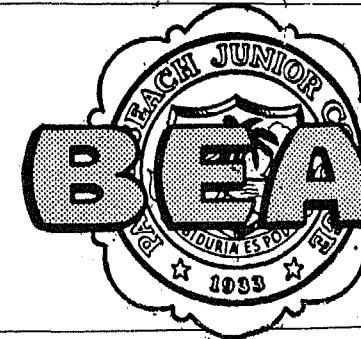
In closing, Sahl advised his audience to ask the right questions of the people in the news.

He urged the students of America to question not for the sake of questioning, but for the sake of seeking the truth and putting pressure in the proper places.



"From what I read in the papers, America is the worst country in the world, except for all the others." Comedian Mort Sahl jabs his satiric thumb into the side of radical liberalism.

Photo — Tom McCain



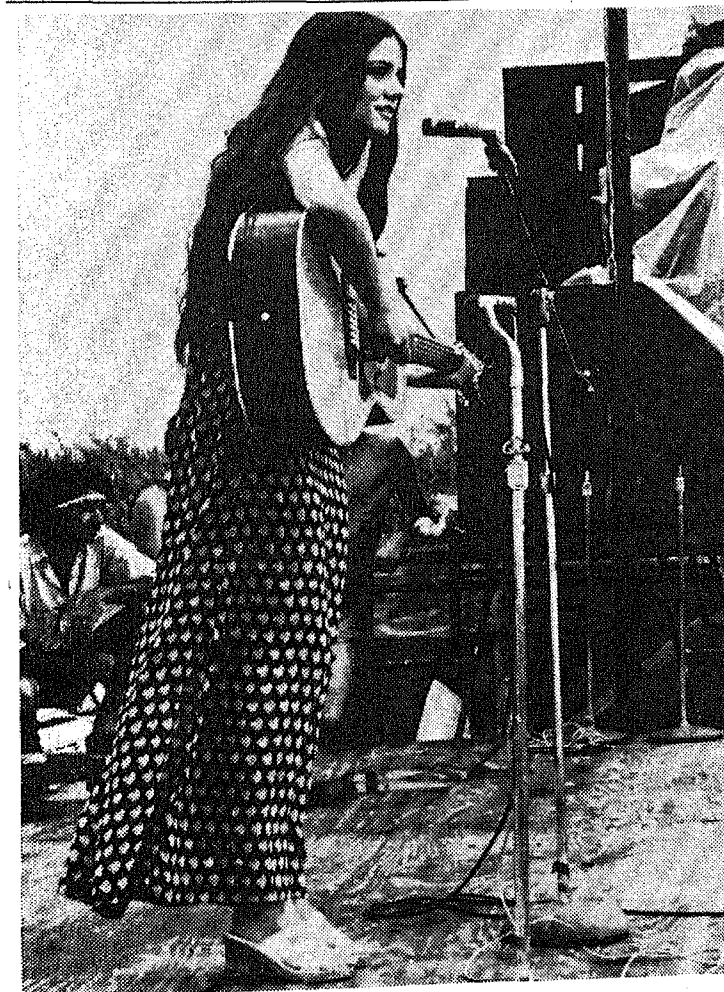
# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII—No. 18

Monday, February 7, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida



Sandy  
Thomas

Comely Sandy Thomas will highlight the first outdoor "Coffeehouse Festival," along with Alan Brant, a young guitarist who was recently asked to sign with Columbia Records.

## Outdoor Coffeehouse To Be Held

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

"Coffeehouse Festival," the fourth in a series of SGA sponsored coffeehouses, is planned for February 11, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

If weather permits, it will be held outdoors behind the SAC Lounge.

In case of bad weather, the coffeehouse will be moved into the cafeteria.

PBJC graduate, Sandy Thomas, a coffeehouse regular, is scheduled to perform. She is a noted folk singer throughout Florida.

Pat Gill is tentatively set to jam with Ms. Thomas.

Alan Brandt, a University of South Florida student, is also to appear. Brandt, a singer and guitarist, has recently been asked to sign with

Columbia Records.

Other performers include singer-guitarist, Rick Krieger; Janna Howard and Linda Longhi, a singer-guitarist duo; and dancer Marcia Weingarten. Brian Bell, who plays progressive folk rock, is also scheduled.

Jo Ann Weaver, SGA secretary and coordinator of entertainment, commented, "We are excited about the potential of the coffeehouse. We've discovered a lot of good local entertainment and this seems to be what the students want."

According to Ms. Weaver, the past coffeehouses have been successful. Approximately 300 attended the last one, held in December.

The next coffeehouse is tentatively scheduled for March 17.

## 25% Maximum

## SGA Seeks Revision Of Attendance Policy

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

An attendance policy that would allow 25 per cent maximum absences is to be re-introduced by the SGA after being tabled and bogged down by parliamentary procedures for about a year.

The policy was defeated by one vote at the last Faculty Senate meeting of the 1971 Winter Term.

It was tabled when appro-

priation cutbacks were threatened by the Florida Legislature.

According to parliamentary procedure the matter should have been brought up at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the 1971 Fall Term under old business.

Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC president, said the policy was not brought up due to an oversight.

The policy was put on the agenda at the January 27 Faculty Senate meeting, but Dr. Manor refused to recognize it, saying it was out of order.

According to Dr. Manor, "There was a question about it because it had been tabled for such a long time. According to parliamentary procedure, I called it out of order."

SGA President John Martin states, "The SGA intends to re-introduce the same policy, as amended by the Faculty Senate together with a student opinion poll."

The poll is to be conducted on Thursday, February 10, during fourth hour and in night classes. It will be continued on Friday, February 11, during fifth hour, according to Martin.

There are a number of alternate plans which could be considered.

Martin commented, "We could go on all night about the number of alternate plans, but an example would be no attendance policy whatsoever."

He added, "It would then be up to the student to attend his classes."

## Attendance Up: Term Record

Credit enrollment for the current term has reached the 5,861 mark, a record high Winter Term for the college, according to Laurence H. Mayfield, registrar.

A breakdown of this figure involves 3,394 day students and 2,467 in evening students.

An interesting aspect, Mayfield says, is that Winter Term enrollment dropped only 123 from the preceding Fall Term.

This Winter Term enrollment is an increase of 396 over the previous Winter Term, which enrolled 5,465 students.

In prior years, Winter Term enrollment has always been lower than the preceding Fall Term, sometimes as much as 250 to 500 students.

The difference between the two terms has become smaller every year.



**BEACHCOMBER**  
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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### Editorial

## Name Change Decried

Time and energy that could be put to much better use is being wasted on studying the suggestion to change PBJC to Palm Beach Community College.

The name change, brought up by Board of Trustee member Frank McKeown and strongly backed by Trustee Susan Anstead, is being proposed mainly for two reasons.

The reasons are that almost half of Florida junior colleges have changed to community colleges and "community college" is supposed to improve our image, since it is well known that "junior" colleges have a second rate image when compared to senior colleges.

These are extremely poor reasons behind the proposal to change PBJC's name.

Are we sheep? Do we follow the crowd and never think for ourselves? Other junior colleges may have had valid reasons for changing. We do not.

Just because the majority of junior colleges have changed doesn't mean we have to. Palm Beach Junior College is a leader — not a follower. We led the state in 1933 when PBJC was established as the first junior college in Florida. Why should we change now?

is for the other reason, community college, rather than college, is the name which is lowest on the "prestige scale."

If the name change is passed, a change in format will probably accompany or follow it. The college will then be added more at two-year or vocational courses rather than university parallel courses.

PBJC was established as a "stepping-stone" to four-year colleges or universities. By attending a junior college, students drastically reduce the high cost of a college education.

PBJC now offers many two-year degrees and workshop courses, but our primary purpose should be preparing students for upper division work.

The enormous cost of changing to Palm Beach Community College should also be a major consideration.

There are hundreds of articles on campus that would need to be relabeled. Thousands of dollars would have to be spent on new stationery and signs alone.

The cost in time and money and the loss of tradition and prestige is too great to justify the change. In making the final decision the Board should consider these points and the opinions of the administrators, faculty, non-instructional staff, alumni, and especially students.

The Beachcomber will not support any attempt to change the name of the college we serve.

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**Copy Editor** ..... Julie Merritt  
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**Staff:** Nancy Aulin, Carlos Banks, Ron Bryant, Sally Carter, Mark Fleming, Fred Freed, Barbara Gellner, Pat Gill, Sue Harris, Tom Johnson, John Kinser, Fran Lash, Danny LeBron, Karan Nettles, David Rhodes, Frank Santo, Jefferie Standen, Ann Thomas.

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### Guest Column

## We Live in Most Crucial Times

Richard Aho

Here we are in the middle of space worrying about any number of perplexities, with me telling you, redundantly of course, that we live in the most crucial of times.

Stressing the obvious — whatever was/is supposed to happen in the master plan looks like it will blossom in our lifetime or so shortly thereafter, it will make us important cultivators in what is to come.

Making you get onto this involvement wagon is something only suggestible — meaning the decision is put to you: reasoning powers. Or in the words of the songwriter, "It's not my power to criticize or ask you to be blind to your own pressing problems or the hate you must unwind, but ask of me no answer — there is none I can give you wouldn't find."

If you cannot see supporting and bettering all life on this planet (yes, even outside your own family) through humanitarian eyes, imagine the human plane through a selfish viewpoint — the more we let/make people become less fortunate than us, the more indignant they become, thereby placing themselves in conflict with our own happiness. By this passage, I am trying to conceptualize the significance of caring for others as a method of improving your own eventual situation.

I am convinced that people see the universe through the state of mind-body health they happen to be in at the time. Illustrations: if we limit ourselves to our own particular difficulties, we dwell on frivolities and lose benefit of the continual gratification we could feel when seeing the problems the whole is concerned with being progressively solved.

On the physical side, when you feel exceedingly sick, especially for a length of time, the pain dulls your perception of any goodness about — you feel rotten — the world must be rotten. Resolutions: by all

means — selfish or humanitarian, you should want to take the best care of yourself (living on coke, coffee, cigarettes, good dope?) so you can endure to increase your own enjoyment, if not the enjoyment of others.

You have at your disposal (even at this parking lot) a very expanding amount of material that can be pleasantly ingested, although possibly not in the classroom — grades are the priority there. Take the widest variety of courses you think

reasonable and as Grace Slick once said, "Feed your head." Strive to use any influence you have over others to the best possible ends, remembering that your life-way is usually more effective than your words.

As a concluding inference, we meekly or arrogantly ask the life-force, "What do you want from me?" Is the answer creative altruism and a lot more than you are presently giving?

### Voice of the Students

## Paper Lacks Relevancy

Dear Editor,

I have reached the conclusion over the past year and five months that I've attended this "institution of higher learning" that I'd have doubts about lining the bottom of my bird's cage with our school newspaper. This wonderful weekly has me in the state of the Monday morning amazement.

During a time of great turmoil in this country, politically and otherwise, the Beachcomber has remained about as controversial as peanut butter. I hardly advocate changing the paper into a "Village Voice" or "Free Press," but I'm sure most students would find information and opinions concerning RELEVANT prob-

lems of today. These would be much more interesting than articles about teachers, "Pacers Prides," and basketball scores.

The only word that enters my mind while trying to digest all the fascinating news that hits my eyes at 8:40 every Monday morning is trite ... T-R-I-T-E.

Somehow I cannot swallow the proposition that the school paper has remained in this state out of ignorance on the part of the Beachcomber staff. They seem like intelligent people, are they perhaps a little afraid of sticking their necks out? I don't think this paper has enough editorial guts to print this letter.

MARY E. MAYER

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT'S A NEW PART OF THE ROUTINE PHYSICAL. THE BOARD GIVES ALL THE ADMINISTRATIVE APPLICANTS—TO MAKE SURE YOU GOT A BACKBONE.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

#### ALL LETTERS MUST:

- (1) not exceed 250 words
  - (2) be signed by the author
  - (3) include the author's telephone number
  - (4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.
- All letters are subject to condensation.

## The Feminist

Sally Carter

In Miami feminists challenged the Orange Bowl Committee as an organization that has an influence on Miami's reputation as a city, but does not represent the people who make up that city.

The Miami Herald revealed that new members of the OBC are nominated by current members, screened by a "secret" committee, and then must be accepted by three-fourths of the membership.

People who have been repeatedly discouraged in efforts to gain access to the decision-making level of government, business, religion, and so forth, recognize this selective process as the discriminatory device that it is.

Screening new members through a secret committee is only one of many tactics used by those in control to maintain the status quo.

What does this have to do with you?  
Everything.

Why are you in college? To improve your earning ability?

As long as high-reward positions are reserved for one segment of the population, having a college education is not a guarantee of a good job.

In the salary scale of full-time workers, the black, male high-school drop-out has a higher average annual income than a white, female college graduate. The white male tops the list. The black woman is on the bottom.

It isn't enough to prepare yourself for a good job. You must prepare society, so you will have a chance to compete for that job when you are ready.

Get involved. Find out what's going on around you. Go where the action is.

Participate now, so you can participate later — in your future.

## Straight To You

Pat Gill

These days, it is hard to tune in AM radio and hear good music with few commercials, and all this without a shouting announcer ready to bend your eardrums.

This is a highly mechanized society, and it seems that some radio station owners believe the people are just as oblivious as the machines. They "sock it to you" in an effort to bridge the insensitivity gap.

I have a theory. The reason that most people are insensitive lies in the fact they are pounded into it by all the noise that a society like ours produces. It does no good to yell louder to sell. It used to, but not any more.

The only format that works on young people (and I have heard they are the buying force in America today) is the easy, soft approach.

So it is with great pleasure I tune in an AM station that doesn't try to blast me out of my car. The unfortunate thing is that all the stations aren't soft.

Most cars have only AM radios. So, we can't get the quality of FM, but are forced to listen to incredible amounts of just plain noise.

It seems to be time for a change.

A D.J. on a modern Palm Beach station told me he enjoys "speaking instead of shouting."

It is the coming style in radio to display talent in programming instead of reading a script; to show knowledge of music instead of replaying a list of Top 40 tunes; and to speak to people on an intelligent level instead of shouting them into oblivion.

Radio announcers must realize that radio is a form of communication and entertainment. It should be used as such, instead of adding to the noise pollution already existing.

Some disc jockeys have, and they have saved my morning listening while on the way to good old PBJC.

I hope the rest of the AM band will compete. Write on.



"MAKE-UP! SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THE FORKED TONGUE!"

## Campus Combings

Jefferie Standen

• **VOLUNTEERS** are needed to complete a housing survey of Palm Beach County. For further information contact Dr. Bottosto (Extension 272 or 273) of the Social Science Department.

• **STUDENTS** having a 3.0 cumulative average and an average of 14 hours per semester are eligible to join Phi Theta Kappa. Interested students see Mr. Hendrix in BA 131.

• **TRYOUTS** for the women's varsity softball team will be held February 8 and February 10 at 3:40 p.m. on the soccer field.

• **HEARING TEST** is to be given February 10 and February 17 in AD-10-A. No appointment is needed. The test will be given between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

• **THE STUDENT'S** International Meditation Society (SIMS) is planning an introduction

tory lecture on transcendental meditation at Palm Beach Mall, Wednesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m.

• **LOST AND FOUND:** Anyone who finds articles belonging to some one else or loses something of their own should come to the Lost and Found office in the SAC Lounge or

telephone extension 282. A note attached to found articles stating the place where found, the date and the name of the person turning in the article is helpful.

• **CO-ED** intramural bowling begins Monday, February 7, at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

**PBJC Cafeteria**  
**HOT LUNCH Menu**

**Monday:** Delicious Lasagna  
**Tuesday:** Chicken Chow Mein on Rice  
**Wednesday:** Bar-B-Q Pork Chops  
**Thursday:** Sauteed Chicken Liver on Rice  
**Friday:** Egg Plant Parmesan  
Fish and Chips

\*\*\*  
\*All main courses come with either 2 vegetables or 1 vegetable and a salad (choice of dressings), plus roll and coffee  
\*\*Every day there is always plenty of super-delicious Fried Chicken, Chili and Soups to choose from.

Stayed tuned to this column for your weekly menu. Your suggestions are always welcome and wanted.

This week we'd like to thank the very nice lit'ol farmer from Georgia who wrote in: "You ought to have Chicken-neck Soup." Reply: "Dear Farmer, We thank you for your suggestion, but we ourselves are already up to our neck in the soup!!!"

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# A Junior or A Community College ?

(See Editorial, Page 2)

Vennie Lilly  
"I don't think it's necessary. Community college doesn't fit."

Cynthia Robinson  
"If you don't change the system, don't change the name."

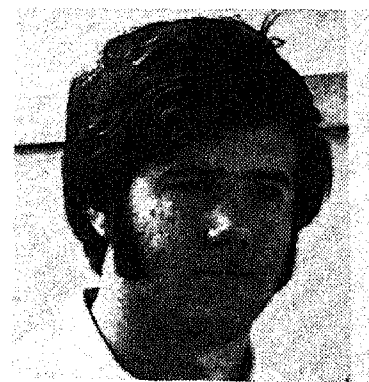
Fran Gordon  
"Keep it PBJC, just to be different."

Kenneth Allen  
"It doesn't make any difference to me."

Terri Bussy  
"It's a waste of money, the name doesn't make the school."



Jail Trezza  
"I don't want community college. Where I came from, they changed the name from Brevard Junior College to community college, and it just changed everything."



Cris Kuebler  
"I don't think the name has that much to do with it. The name doesn't make the place."



Mr. Walter A. Franklin, business instructor  
"I like the idea of community college, since most of the students are from the surrounding area."

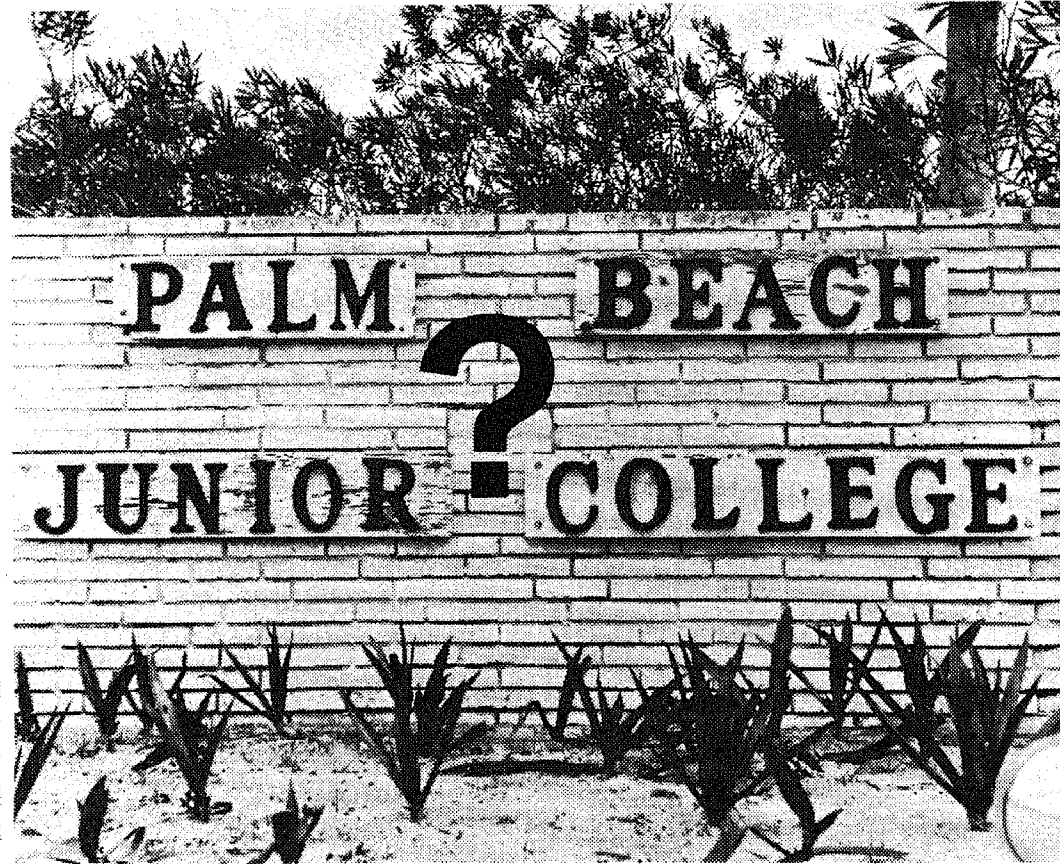


Photo — Carlos Banks

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

A suggestion by Board of Trustees member Frank McKeown to change the name of the college, has led to an in-depth study of the topic.

Last fall, McKeown proposed that Palm Beach Junior College be renamed Palm Beach Community College.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, has stated, "I think it is important to point out that this will not be just the decision of the board. We are also interested in the opinion of the students, faculty, non-teaching staff, and our alumni."

The arguments are both pro and con. Some of them reflect an unwillingness to change and others speak only of conformity.

The case for changing the name is essentially based on the premise that the school's concepts are wider in scope than the name junior college implies.

Another argument presented by the advocates of the name change is the fact that 13 of the 27 junior colleges in the state have changed over to the community college title.

The proponents, wishing to retain the junior college name, suggest that monies,

better spent for other things, will be required for the replacement of all expendable items now bearing the PBJC name.

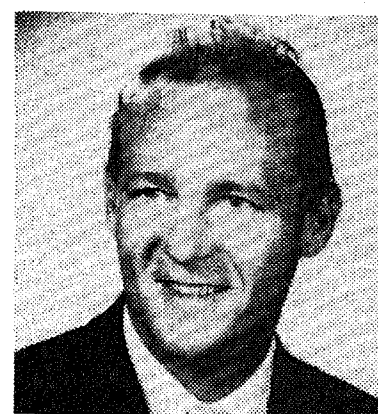
All equipment, such as trucks, will need to be repainted.

Another point made is that the history of junior colleges in Florida began in 1933, with the establishment of Palm Beach Junior College.

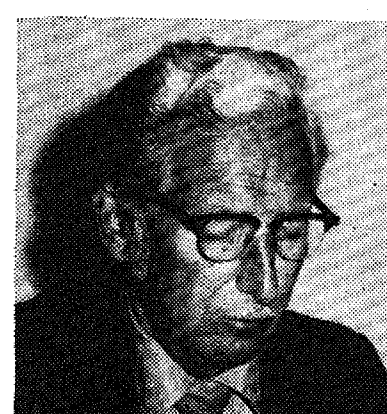
Two principle leaders in the name change study are Dr. Manor and SGA President John Martin.

When asked about his opinion, Dr. Manor said, "I think that the overall image of what the school represents, now and in the future, will benefit from the change. I presented this to the board over a year ago, and there was no interest one way or the other. This year, however, they brought up the subject themselves."

In stating his position, John Martin said, "I feel there are many more important changes that the students would like to see take place, such as revision of the attendance and registration policies."



Mr. Roy E. Bell, physical education instructor  
"What's in a name? If you change a pretty girl's name, she is still pretty."



Dean Paul Allison, Asst. Dean of Instruction  
"Leave it just as it is. It is the oldest junior college in Florida."

Anne Farish  
"It's not the name, it's what's inside that counts. Why copy, we're number one."

Ms. Maxine Vignau, basic studies instructor  
"A rose by any other name."

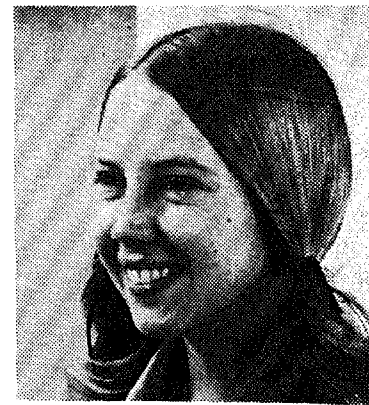
Debbie Fenton  
"I don't think it matters, it sounds just right the way it is."

Susan Lance  
"I don't think it makes much difference."

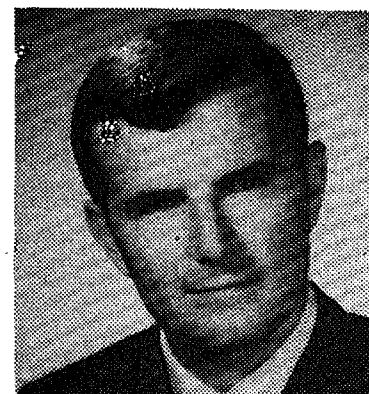
Jeffrey Harris  
"I like it like it is."



Stephanie Baumgartner  
"It doesn't matter to me at all."



Jean Gamble  
"It sounds like a good idea to change it to community college."



Mr. Edward J. Crowley, English Dept.  
"Take a positive attitude instead of having it stuck in our ears."

# Charlie's Awful Trip

Editor's Note:

This is the last in a series of three installments reprinted through the courtesy of the National Observer.

Officer Dugent still believes that Charlie Innes gobbled an overdose of LSD-laced pot. Charlie insists that it was parsley sprinkled with PCPA; that's what the dealer told him it was. But there is a strong circumstantial evidence that both are mistaken. What ripped Charles Innes was almost certainly "angel dust" — PCP.

There is widespread confusion about PCP and PCPA in the drug culture. Despite what he knows about chemistry, Charlie seems to hold some of the common misconceptions, including the one that PCPA is a derivative of PCP.

They are, in fact, totally different kinds of drugs. PCPA is a synthetic chemical compound that can reduce the level of serotonin in the human brain. It has been used experimentally to treat patients with tumors and some mental patients.

But the most publicized PCPA research was done by a team of visiting Italian scientists in Washington, D.C., who noticed that it increased sexual activity in rats and other animals. This inspired some underground chemists to manufacture the stuff and peddle it as an "aphrodisiac." But it never found a market in the counterculture.

PCP, on the other hand, is an anesthetic that in small doses can produce a moderate "high," but in drug darts can immobilize a rhino. The only pharmaceutical company licensed to market the drug — phencyclidine — restricts its sales to veterinarians for experiments with animals. The label on each container reads: "Sernylan (the trade name) is a potent drug which produces disorientation in many species. It must not be used in animals other than primates."

Studies in the 1950's produced some hope that phencyclidine could become an effective anesthetic for humans. It depresses the central nervous system so that a wide-awake person does not feel pain. But in many people it also induced

anxiety, depression, fear, excitability, and, in higher dosages, delusions, confusion, and weird behavior.

An extreme overdose of PCP conceivably could provoke the side effects that Innes experienced. Smoked, the drug produces a marijuanalike high; ingested in



Illustration — Thom Anderson

To some people who were given large doses, the scientists reported, "objects seemed to 'float away' and the subjects had the sensation that the body went numb and was displaced. . . . Many of our patients with strong religious backgrounds reported 'God was taking them away,' or that they were being 'carried up into the clouds.'" (Charlie's prattle in jail continuously mentioned God). One woman in the Wayne State study stayed in a "prolonged state of confusional psychosis" for four days.

Understandably, PCP has never become very popular in the underground drug market. But its illicit producers won't stop trying: They simply turn it out in a variety of forms and hawk it under different names. It first emerged in California in 1967 as the "Peace Pill." The next year it was peddled in capsules passed off as "THC," which is thought to be the active ingredient in marijuana. In 1969 it reappeared as "Hog."

Last year PCP was sprinkled on oregano and parsley and smoked as "angel dust" — confounding police, who kept confiscating stuff that looked like pot but didn't pass the lab tests for marijuana. Most of the drug culture, is PCP or LSD in disguise. Furthermore, many chemists combine PCP with another substance without telling anybody.

"These people have learned marketing techniques from their parents," San Francisco's Dr. Smith points out sarcastically.

PCP, or "PCPA," hasn't been available in Baltimore, Charlie has been told, since he freaked out. Kids elsewhere are still eating and smoking it, though, whether they realize it or not. Many dealers and customers heard the macabre story of the hippie who gouged out his eyes, but counterculture sources say that not many believe it. The prevailing view is that the story was just another drug-scare hoax promulgated by the "nars."

That's one reason to hope that Charles Innes realizes one of his ambitions: to become a drug counselor. For anybody who looks into those dead eyes sees that Charlie has been where nobody wants to go.

## Classified Ads

### WANTED

Cassette in good condition and brand name. Contact Mr. Estrada, Music Dept. HU-4%.

Air conditioner, reverse cycle in good condition. See Mr. Estrada in HU-4%.

### FOR SALE

One new bass guitar, and one new amp., \$125.00. Contact Gilbert Norwick in the Beachcomber office.

### LOST

A brown suit jacket that goes to a skirt. If found, turn in at the Beachcomber office.

Gold (link design) bracelet, between Dental Hygiene Bldg. and Science Bldg. If found, call 965-5715.



OF LAKE WORTH, INC. — No. 25

Headquarters for all your sewing needs and the Fabric Center of Palm Beach County

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

1920 Lake Worth Rd.  
Lake Worth, Florida 33460

## TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US

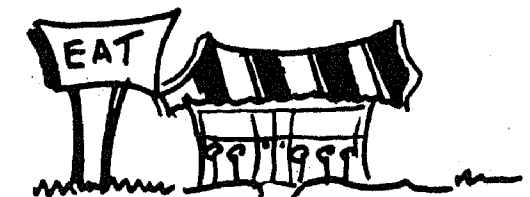
NOW OPEN for BUSINESS under new management

Between 6 A.M. — 11 P.M.

TRY our Famous COLLEGE BURGER and by popular request the J.C. BURGER is back too.

TAKE OUT / WINDOW SERVICE

Also watch for Opening of CURB SERVICE



## The COLLEGE HUT

2701 LUCERNE AVE., LAKE WORTH (next to Lindsley Lumber)

BRING this Ad for FREE PEPSI w / Purchase



## Media Suffers; Budget Trimmed

By RICK HAYDAN  
News Editor

Media, the college literary magazine, is destined to receive drastic changes in format because of a "cut" in funds, according to faculty adviser Walker Graham.

Of the \$1,600 requested from SGA, Media is receiving \$1,200. This is approximately 25 per cent less than last year's budget.

Because of this reduction the 1972 Media is to be smaller, with fewer pages and no art work.

The SGA did not allocate the necessary funds because it is operating on a limited budget itself.

The possibility of merging Media with Galleon, as an economy measure, was recently squelched by unreconcilable deadline conflicts.

The reduced budget doesn't only affect the Media format. According to Graham, "The SGA eliminated the prize money allotted the Media for best poem, best art work, and best fiction."

Graham says he considers the prizes a worthwhile means of attracting contributions to the magazine.

SGA President John Martin feels that Graham is incorrect in the use of such words as "cut" and "eliminate."

Martin stated that SGA had not taken any money away from Media, but had given it what Student Government considered a fair share of what was available.

### Business Frat

## Chapter To Organize

Plans are underway to charter a local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity for men and women.

Phi Beta Lambda is designed to serve all business majors or

## Muskie Wins Trial Vote

A mock primary, held by students at the University of South Florida, proved U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie the front-runner with 25 per cent of the votes cast.

The mock primary, conducted by the SGA, reflects a representative sample of the university students.

Muskie received 245 votes out of the 983 cast.

Other candidates receiving votes were McGovern, 217; Lindsay, 118; Chisholm, 108; McCarthy, 85; Humphrey, 72; Wallace, 68; Jackson, 62; Yorty, 6; and Hartke, 2.

college students with an interest in business.

A preliminary meeting was held on Thursday, January 27, and attended by South Florida officials of PBL.

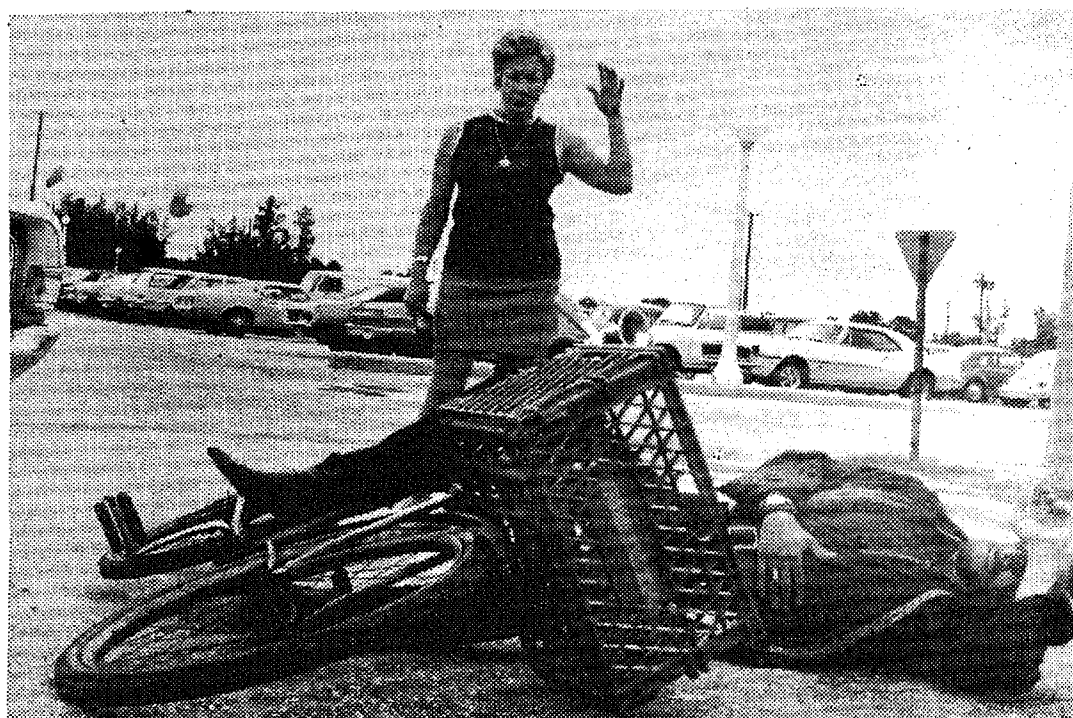
An organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 8, at 11:00 a.m. in BA 129.

With over 450 chapters, Phi Beta Lambda is "the fastest growing youth organization in the country," according to Sandy Miller of PBIC, a former State PBL Vice-President.

According to Ms. Miller, the activities of Phi Beta Lambda provide an opportunity for business students to better prepare themselves for business careers, to hold office and direct the affairs of the group.

Active chapters of Phi Beta Lambda exist at Florida Atlantic University, University of Florida, Florida State University, and University of South Florida.

For further information students may contact Ms. McNeely in the SAC Lounge.



OUR HERO, DANNY LE'BRON, demonstrating in his own inimical co-ordinated style, what happens when you disobey the rules of the road. ARRIVE ALIVE! Photo — Carlos Banks

## •••••Bicycling Safety Urged•••••

By DANNY LE'BRON  
Staff Writer

During 1970, 55 bicyclists lost their lives in traffic mishaps in Florida, an increase of 34.4 per cent over the previous year. In the first half of 1971, 20 bike riders were killed.

These figures were reported by J. Dan Wright, Director of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission.

An increasing number of PBIC students are taking to the road with bicycles, and are an indication of the growing popularity of this sport.

Bicycle riding is being done for pleasure, transportation, and for physical fitness, but Floridians are forgetting the

dangers involved in traffic.

"It can be deadly if not done properly," Wright said. Bicycles are subject to the same rules of the road as motor vehicles and must observe all traffic signs.

Tallahassee reports show that most severe bike accidents can be avoided if caution is used by the rider.

Students and other Florida residents should always make themselves easily visible to automobile drivers. They should wear white or brightly-colored clothing while riding at night.

Powerful head and tail lamps are also necessary features for riding after dusk, although bike riding should be limited if pos-

sible to day time.

The most important rule of bicycle safety is that the bicyclist must remember to ride with the traffic flow, rather than facing it.

Good maintenance practices should be developed. Moving parts should be oiled regularly, brakes should be checked for efficiency in stopping quickly and evenly.

"Bicycling is a very healthy and wholesome activity, but the two-wheeled bike offers little protection against an automobile," Wright said.

Bicycling students should take time to be careful and become skilled to insure their own safety.

## Survey of Journalism Courses Shows Increase in Popularity

Journalism is a field that is gaining increasing popularity among college students.

Nearly 11 per cent more students are enrolled in jour-

nalism courses during the current school year than in 1970-71. Specifically, there are 3,591 more students enrolled in journalism courses this year.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Paul Peterson of Ohio State University's School of Journalism. He reported that many journalism majors are not reported in the survey since only 162 of the 200 colleges offering journalism majors responded to the survey.

The Newspaper Fund, a foundation that encourages young people to consider journalism careers, announces the results of the Peterson survey each year.

Every year since 1961 there has been an increase in journalism enrollments. In 1971-72 the number of journalism stu-

dents is 36,697. That is nearly three times the students enrolled ten years ago.

The University of Texas is first in enrollment with 1,128 journalism students.

The University of Florida was second with 922 students, followed by the University of Georgia (911), University of Missouri (897), and Michigan State University (812).

The five largest graduate schools of journalism are: University of Missouri (200), Northwestern University (153), Syracuse University (147), University of Minnesota (144), and University of Illinois (143).

A listing of schools and departments of journalism is available, free, from The Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

### Orchids Saved

## Operation: Transplant

By FRANK SANTO  
Staff Writer

Three hundred and fifty orchids, doomed to extermination by the draining of a section of Big Cypress Swamp, were saved by the efforts of the Audubon Society of the Everglades, the Tropical Orchid Society, students from the PBIC Science Club, and some students from last term's conservation class.

The rescue operation took place December 18 with over 35 people helping in the project.

Most of the PBIC students who participated in this new type of operation were fascinated by seeing the orchids growing in their native habitat.

The Tropical Orchid Society is headed by some of our own instructors.

Glen A. Marsteller is president of the Orchid Society

and Richard H. Gross is conservation chairman and past president.

Gross said, "We transplanted the 350 orchids in protected areas, hoping they will grow and produce seeds."

"Once the seeds are produced we will go out and collect them and replant them, thereby spreading the orchid population around a bit."

The locations of the transplants are the Girl Scout Camp in Tequesta, the Loxahatchee Wildlife Preserve, the Youth Conservation Camp, just off the Beeline Highway, and the John Prince Nature Trail.

There is a \$600 fine for people performing a transplant operation without permission from the land owner or if they intend to sell the flowers.

The effort put forth by these people did not go unnoticed.

The American Orchid Society Bulletin, an international magazine, plans an article in their April issue.

Gross also said, "Throwing ourselves in front of the bulldozers wasn't the answer. We just moved the plants that we wanted and left the rest for the builders. That way everyone benefited at a loss to no one."

## Ester C. Holt Memorial Scholarship To Be Given

The Panhellenic Scholarship Fund—Ester C. Holt Memorial has been established and is expected to be used during the 1972 Fall Term, according to Mr. Leon Warner, Head of the Financial Aid Department.

Ms. Holt, a former PBIC Director of Research, died on November 9, 1971.

She had previously expressed interest in having a panhellenic scholarship set up on a junior college level.

Panhellenic scholarship loans have always been given to students continuing at the senior college level.

Warner said, "The Panhellenic Society is currently undecided as to whether a panhellenic scholarship should be set up at a junior college level. They are backing it in name, but as of yet, not financially."

Warner intends to proceed with the contributions already received, which amount to slightly over \$100. The contributions received so far have come mostly from the faculty members.

The scholarship is to be used only once and the recipient must be a girl, as the West Palm Beach panhellenic branch is for women.

She must be a PBIC student and have a financial need. Other restrictions are to be decided by the scholarship committee.

## Organization of Afro-American Affairs Sponsored Black History Week

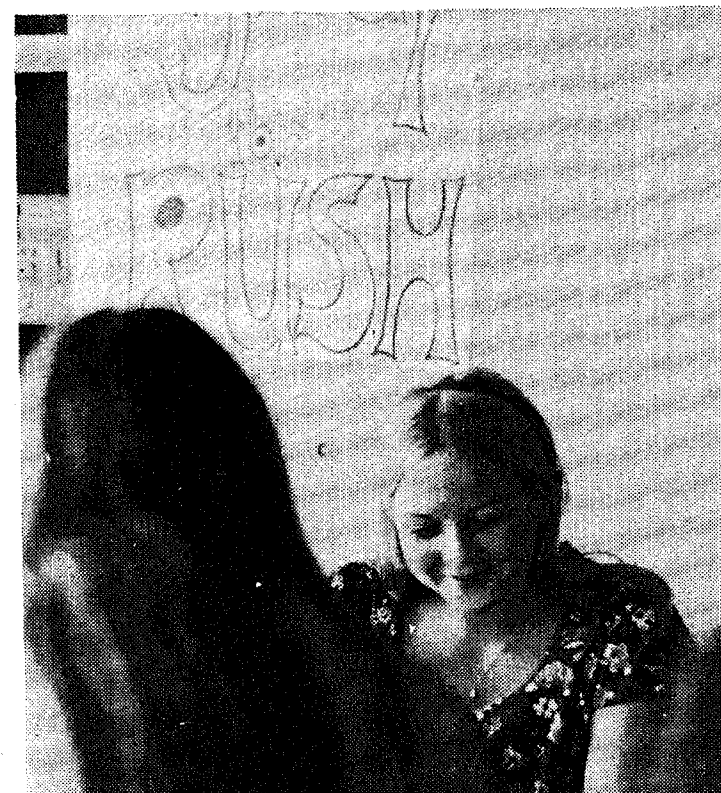
Monday, February 7  
Unity Day, 11:00 a.m.—12:00 noon, SAC Lounge.

Tuesday, February 8  
Historical Events, 11:00 a.m.—12:00 noon, SAC Lounge.

Wednesday, February 9  
Film Day, 11:00 a.m.—12:00 noon, SAC Lounge.

Thursday, February 10  
Rhapsody In Black, 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m., School Auditorium.

Friday, February 11  
Dancing, 11:00 a.m.—12:00 noon, SAC Lounge. Also: Express Yourself Day Attire. African outfits or dressed in black!



Despite pretty faces manning the recruiting booths, the 1972 rush netted fewer prospective Greeks than last term's.

Photo — Tom McCain

## 1972 Rushees Low in Number

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

Joining a social organization is on the decrease, as proven by Winter Term rush figures.

A total of 31 students, 21 men and 10 women, signed up for rush this term.

The figures amount to less than one per cent of the total day enrollment.

During the 1971 Winter Term rush, there was a total of 42 rushees, 18 men and 24 women.

The 1971 Fall Term rush netted 97 students, 47 men and 50 women.

Ms. Marian McNeely, Director of Student Activities, attributed the decline to the students. "I feel that we're going through an era where joining an organization is not the in-thing."

The decrease in women rushees could be attributed to the fact that only one women's club, Philo, held rush this term, according to Ms. McNeely.

## Send the love potion that never fails.



Put her under your spell. Send her the FTD LoveBundle. This big, bright bouquet of freshly-cut flowers and Valentine trimmings is imaginatively blended in a beautiful ceramic bowl of world-famous Haeger Pottery. Order a LoveBundle early so that it can work its magic all week. You can send one almost anywhere by simply contacting your nearby FTD Florist. (Hint! He can send candy with your flowers, too.) But start plotting now. Valentine's Day is Monday.

**The FTD LoveBundle.**  
\*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. ©1972 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.



# Kits & Candles

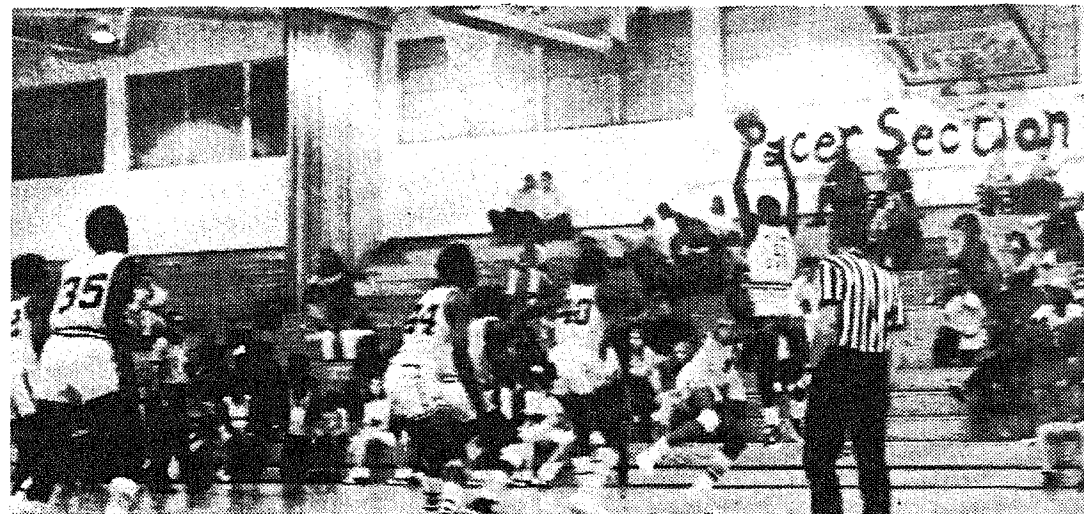
## At the Jet

Candles, Supplies, Instructions Needlecraft By Buccillia

PILLOWS, WALL HANGING & CLOCKS

2200 BROADWAY, RIVIERA BEACH      Open 10:30 to 9:00 PM Daily except Sunday





The Pacers defeated Dade South with a tough defense.

Photo — Mark Fleming

Final: 65-62

## Pacers Edge Miami-South

The Pacers fought through a fierce defense and hung on for a 65-62 victory over Miami Dade-South Junior College, February 2.

The game, played on the Palm Beach court, gave the Pacers their first win in seven outings.

Pacer Coach Bob Wright stated his team used a different defense for this game.

He said the team had been in a "lethargic state" for the last few games and that the pressure defense used for this game was designed to keep the team from scoring.

At the opening jump, the Pacers scored first from the floor, but had trouble working the ball in under the boards.

The extremely tight Miami defense forced Palm Beach to shoot from the outside and, consequently, they trailed by three points, 34-31, at the half.

During the final period, the Pacers used what Coach Wright termed a "back door" approach to the goal, combined with improved outside shooting, to remain in close contention.

The excitement reached its height when, with six seconds remaining, a foul was called on Palm Beach as they lead by only three points.

During the following timeout, Wright instructed his players to forfeit a basket, if necessary, but not to commit any more fouls.

Both of Miami's shots from the foul line failed. The Pacers took the rebound and held the ball for six seconds and the win.

Following the action, Wright agreed that the win might be the boost the team needed to carry them through the rest of the season.

In commenting on the prospects for a victory in their next outing, he said of his boys, "They'll be hungry."

The top two scorers of the contest were both on the Pacer squad. Morris Tampa was high scorer with 21 points, while Kenny Gordon contributed 17.

The rebound title was taken by Charlie Swain for Miami Dade-South.

## Rebounding is Pacer Downfall

By Gary Coco  
Sports Editor

The Pacers were defeated 63-62 by Broward Junior College Saturday, January 29, in the last minute of the basketball game.

Coach Bob Wright, head of

the Pacer squad, felt the team made a poor showing at the boards. He said, "All we had to do was make a foul shot to win."

In spite of the fact that top players Brown and Mead were not present at the game, Coach Wright felt the Pacers could have won.

The team had a low shooting average of only 34 per cent,

but team captain, Morris Tampa, had a good night with 20 points and 18 rebounds.

Coach Wright commented that the team spirit was extremely low. When asked if the team could bolster its spirit for the next game, he said, "I really can't say. We will have to see what happens during practice. The boys really felt this loss to Broward."

## IM Tourney

### Bowling Teams Still Signing

Students may still sign up in teams for the Scratch Bowling

tournament to begin today at 4:00 p.m., at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

## Sports Sked

**BASKETBALL**  
All home games begin at 8:00 p.m.  
February 9 — Away — Indian River Community College  
February 12 — Home — Miami Dade-North

**BASEBALL EXHIBITION**  
February 7, 3:30 p.m. — Home — Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.  
February 11, 3:00 p.m. — Home — Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.  
February 12, 12:00 noon — Away — (2 Games) — Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.  
February 14, 3:00 p.m. — Home — Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.

**BOWLING**  
February 7 — Scratch Bowling Tournament, 4:00 p.m. — Major League Lanes, Lake Worth.

**PING PONG**  
February 7, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Gym  
February 9, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Gym

Co-ed teams will consist of two men and two women who will compete for high score.

The tournament is scheduled to continue on February 14, 21, and 28, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Full details and applications are available in Room 4-K in the gym.

There will be an organizational meeting for men's intramural basketball, February 17, at 3:30 in the gym.

Competition will start February 22. Games are to be every Tuesday and Thursday through March 16.

Apply in Room 4-K in the gym.

## Sportlight

Gary Coco

Junior college sports are here to stay and should fit nicely into the scheme of sports, but they don't. In the eyes of our peers, junior college is just a layover before we go to "real" college.

This feeling seems to have rubbed off on the students of PBJC. Instead of supporting their school activities, they return to their old high schools to cheer on the troops.

The great fallacy in their reasoning is that the school they are supporting is no longer theirs.

People underestimate the quality of the sports in a junior college. They don't remember the mistakes, the unorganized, sometimes unplanned action in high school sports.

High school is a time for developing the basic elements of the sport. The player makes mistakes, and learns from them. College is a time of learning, to add finesse to those basic skills.

The college player knows he is in final training for the cruel, competitive world outside. He knows too well his performance is being watched by people who could hand him his career, or ruin it. He is under greater pressure than ever before.

The action of a game or match is different than in high school. Strategy is meticulously planned and competition is keener.

Scholarships ride on the dependability of the player. He can't afford to have too many "off" nights. All this sets the stage for fast, exciting, professional activities.

This is a plea to you to hold up your head. Be proud to say "I attend Palm Beach Junior College." It is a first rate school, not only in sports, but in all areas.

College is college, whether it be a university or a junior college.

Courses are of the same quality and so are the sports. Try to realign your thinking somewhat, and enjoy your time here at PBJC.

# Problems Plague Student Handbook

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

The fate of the 1972-73 Student Handbook is currently under discussion by the SGA.

A student handbook sub-committee has been established under the communications board with Jim Jackson as its chairman.

The proposed revisions include deleting the SGA Constitution, the facilities and services section, and the memo calendar.

Changes in the quality, weight, and size of the paper are also being studied.

Jackson claims that the revisions would reduce the cost of the handbook to approximately two or three

thousand dollars.

A bid of \$4,560, submitted by A&R Printing, has recently been approved by the Board of Trustees, although the SGA budget allocates only \$4,100.

According to Jackson, SGA hopes that with the suggested changes there will be a new bid made that will undercut the old one.

Due to the large number of leftover handbooks, the handbook committee also hopes to reduce the number of copies by approximately 1,000.

According to Jackson, the SGA wants a handbook that will be respected by the students.

He said, "Student apathy has reduced the respect it previously received."

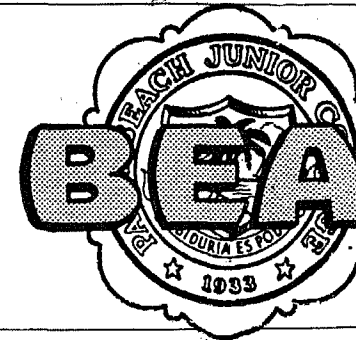
He also feels that the SGA should be given a more active voice in the handbook.

The SGA Executive Board, composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, endorsed the proposed changes at their February 8 meeting.

Students are to get a chance to voice their opinion on the handbook February 14 and 15.

Questionnaires will be available in front of the cafeteria for all students.

The nature of this questionnaire is to determine if the handbook is being used, how the money could best be spent, and what should or should not be omitted. (See Editorial Page 2)



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII—No. 19

Monday, February 14, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

## Wishing Well

### Pennies To Aid Children

By FRANK SANTO  
Staff Writer

A new foster child has been adopted by the campus Veteran's Club. The last child sponsored by the club was taken away because enough money was not raised to continue to support her.

Enough money was raised in November's Miss Wishing Well contest to adopt a new foster child.

The \$400 earned by the Vet's Club during the contest may be enough to support an additional child.

Mr. William C. Flory, Basic Studies instructor and Vet's Club adviser, stated, "We need more traditions here at JC. The Wishing Well was once a great tradition, but has slowly diminished in popularity."

He continued, "I would like to see a revival of interest as far as the Wishing Well goes."

Although the Well used to bring in much more, now con-

tributions amount to only about 70 cents a month.

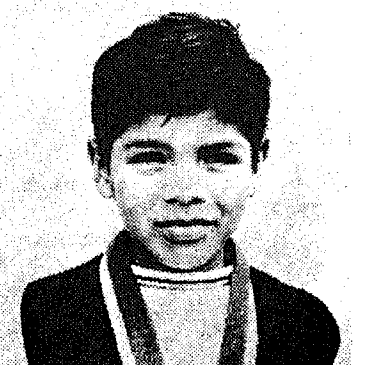
If every student dropped one penny a month into the Wishing Well, located next to the Finance office, it would be enough to support a child.

The new foster child, sponsored through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., is eight-year-old Ernesto Moreno Pedroza.

A first-grader, Ernesto's favorite subject is math and he enjoys playing soccer.

Ernesto's parents are alive, but their living conditions are deplorable, according to his case history.

Now, with the help of the Veteran's Club and the pennies contributed by PBJC students



Ernesto Moreno Pedroza

and faculty, Ernesto will lead a better life.

The next time you pass the Wishing Well, toss a penny in, for Ernesto, and a better world.

## Presidential Candidate Chisholm Appearing Here

Presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm is to address students on the campus, Friday, February 25.

Representative Chisholm (D-New York) is scheduled to give a 15 or 20 minute speech, shortly after 10:00 a.m. She is to tour the campus, talking informally with students.

Ms. Chisholm's speech will be presented in the area between the Social Science Building and the Business Administration Building.

According to Mr. Edwin Pugh, faculty sponsor for the PBJC Political Union, "We can accommodate a very large crowd in this area, and we sincerely hope there will be a large turnout for Ms. Chisholm and other presidential candidates who decide to make an appearance here."

Ms. Chisholm, a cum laude

graduate of Brooklyn College in New York in 1946, considers herself a representative of "the people who have felt left out — blacks, women, Spanish-Americans, and young people."

Her first elected office was that of New York State Assemblywoman, in 1964.

In 1968 she was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, and in 1970 she was returned to that office for a second term.

**Poll To Be Taken**  
The student opinion poll concerning the PBJC name change and the attendance policy has been rescheduled for February 17 and 18. The poll will be taken Thursday during fourth hour and night classes, and Friday during the fifth hour.

## Service Certificate Presented

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

It was a day of surprise for Ms. Edna Wilson, administrative assistant to the registrar.

Ms. Wilson was presented a certificate February 10 for 35 years of dedicated service to PBJC.

She came to the college in 1937, three years after it began. At that time, it was located across from Palm Beach High School.

She estimates the number of courses offered at that time to be 20 to 25.

Following the expansion of the college to Morrison Field, Lake Park, and then to the present campus, Ms. Wilson started as a general secretary at a school with an enrollment of 67 students.

Ms. Wilson has also had two years training in journalism, but was unable to follow it up because of the depression.

World War II was the saddest experience during her years of service.

"Being close to all the students, as I was, it was hard to know that 17 of the boys I knew, died," according to Ms. Wilson.

The award came as a surprise to the stunned lady who said, "I don't know how they kept it such a good secret."



Ms. Edna Wilson  
35 years of service

### MEN'S

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL  
Tues. & Thurs. NIGHTS  
ORGANIZATION MEETING  
Feb. 17, 3:30 IN GYM

PICK UP TEAM FORMS IN GYM 4-K TODAY

### LAST REMINDER

COED BOWLING TOURNAMENT  
2 MEN & 2 WOMEN TEAM  
Mon. Feb. 7, 14, 21 & 28

**FREE!**

TODAY AT MAJOR LEAGUE LANES 4-6

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Tennis Shoes & ID's Required



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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Business Manager

Recipient of the ACP All-American

### Editorial

## Handbook Needs Changes

The needed changes in the format of the Student Handbook, proposed by the SGA Student Handbook Committee, are valid and immediate action should be taken to institute them.

At a time when many college budgets are being cut back, the SGA is trying to save money by initiating changes in the handbook that could reduce the cost of printing by half.

A bid of \$4,560, submitted by A&R Printing, was approved at the January Board of Trustees meeting even though SGA only allocated \$4,100 in their budget.

If the handbook was put up for bid again, with the proposed changes included in the specifications, a low bid between \$2,000 and \$3,000 could be expected, according to SGA Treasurer Jim Jackson.

Changes include deleting the SGA Constitution, memo calendar, and facilities and services section; a change in the size, quality, and weight of the paper; and reducing the number of copies ordered.

Jackson feels the memo calendar can be printed separately at a lower cost if the desire for a calendar is shown by results of a poll on the handbook to be taken today and Tuesday.

The SGA Constitution would also be printed separately in smaller quantities and would be available in the SGA office on request. The facilities and services section would be dropped entirely.

Perhaps the best suggestion is the change proposed on the paper the handbook is printed on. The quality of paper being used now is much too expensive for use in a handbook.

The final proposal, to decrease the amount of copies ordered, is also an excellent one because approximately 1,000 copies of the handbook per year are left to gather dust in the SGA office.

The SGA, and especially Jackson, who is spearheading the drive to change the handbook, are to be commended for seeing changes that need to be made and acting on them.

The reasons behind the proposed changes are valid and we hope that the time and red tape involved in calling for a new bid will not be used as an excuse to put off the needed changes.

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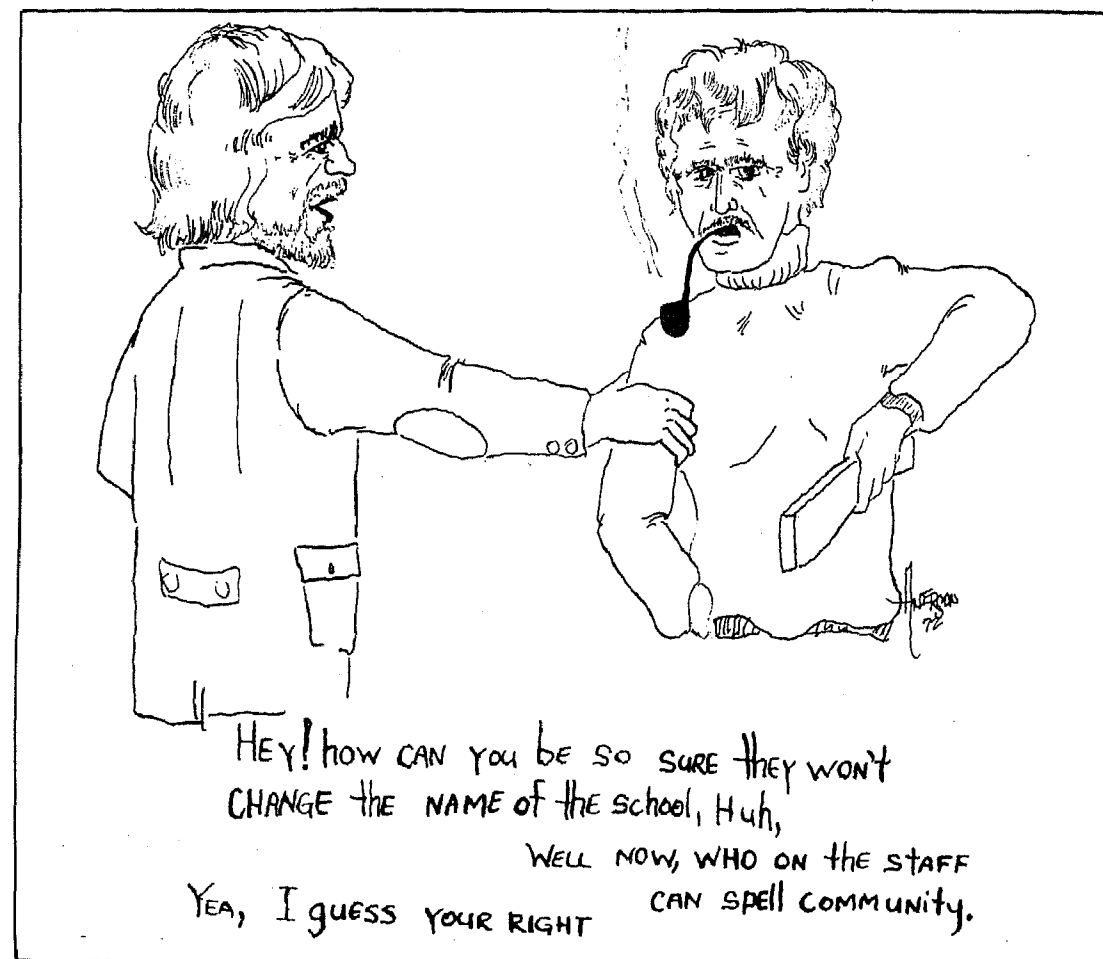
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## It's The Right Time

Rick Mitz

True Confession: I laugh at "All In The Family" and have gotten so used to growing up with Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord. I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. And two-ply toilet paper. Blue.

The last movie I saw was "Lady and the Tramp," which exploits women. My bottles are nonreturnable and I don't separate my garbage; which I burn in my blazing fireplace. I eat the wrong thing (meat, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee).

So what can I do? I am the product of a guilt-ridden culture where free-love means I always have to say I'm sorry. But what's so relevant about relevancy anyway?

A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay - a college totally devoted to the study of ecology. There one student told me, "It's okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant."

So what is relevant? Bicycling? Good for the environment. But I don't like bicycling. It's not good for my psychological environment.

And what is meaningful? It's the hey-day of academic radical chic where everything must have a Profound Meaning; where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence;

where back-to-earth means back-to-dearth.

Ecology, racism, women's liberation, war and the rest of the list are all important issues. Too often, it seems that it's not the issues that are significant but only the relevance of the issues.

There are things - little and big - that can be enjoyed. For their own sake. Too often the Relevance Regalia focuses only

on what's not there rather than what exists.

Truthfully, I haven't resolved my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant. True Confession: In my city, the Lucy Show is on at the same time as the Evening News.

So I sit near the color television - receiving radiation - and constantly recycle the channels back and forth from one show to the other.

### Voice of the Students

## Consideration Needed

I'm writing concerning the events that occurred in the SAC Lounge, February 8. The week of February 7 through February 11 was celebrated as Black History Week, and it was a week of recognition and respect for the accomplishments and quests of the many Black men and women who, in some way, have bettered the conditions for us as an oppressed people.

I was appalled at the consideration and rudeness we were confronted with. From what I have noticed and understood, whenever there are activities held in the SAC Lounge, it is cleared out, set up, and the doors are locked until the start of the activity. This was not done and the janitor informed certain students that they could remain.

The program started and the students continued to play

cards after being asked, by participants in the program, to stop or leave. I guess they felt as though we (the Blacks) didn't deserve their consideration and rudely ignored our requests. Tempers flared and a bit of a scuffle took place.

If the staff had seen to it that the lounge was properly set up, such a scene wouldn't have occurred.

Whether you are ready to accept it or not, we are a part of this student body and unfortunately your activities, clubs, council, etc., are not really geared to meet the needs or interests of us as Black students. We have recognized and accepted those days, holidays, or events which are of interest to you, therefore consideration on your part is well overdue.

-JANICE A. SMITH

## Straight To You

Pat Gill

Once again our sheriff, William Heidtman, has endeared himself to the community at large and the sub-cultures in particular.

It's simply not enough to host a seminar for the discussion of "drug education," (which involves someone telling you which drugs marijuana will lead you to), now he wants to give the participants first-hand experience.

I will admit that alcohol is legal. I will also admit that marijuana is not. However, the highs are very similar if not the same.

Alcohol is classified as a drug, and withdrawal from addiction to it is one of the worst forms of physical torture. Alcoholics in this country are so numerous that policemen will not arrest them anymore, unless they commit a crime.

Alcoholics Anonymous is swamped with people trying to find help, and there are countless millions that are never reached.

It seems rather hypocritical then, to hold a narcotics seminar whose purpose it is to help those poor misguided drug abusers, and to serve the nation's number one narcotic as a refreshment between sessions.

The mere fact the alcohol is legal does not make it safe. However, the fact that drugs are illegal does not make them unsafe. It all depends on the user.

There are people in this country that cannot handle drugs, alcohol included. It is wonderful that people want to help them.

The idea of hosting a seminar to help addicts is a good one. The idea of a joke, where a drug is served as an appetizer, is not.

Sheriff Heidtman is a servant of the law and of the people. If he really wants to help decrease addiction, he ought to start at home.

## The Feminist

Sally Carter

Nearly 85 per cent of all elementary school teachers are female, but only 22 percent of the principals are. Almost 50 percent of high school teachers are female, but principals total only four per cent.

In a study of 188 sociology departments of major universities, 27 per cent of full-time instructors, 14 per cent of assistant professors, nine per cent of associate professors, and four per cent of full professors were women.

Less than one per cent of department heads were women. Among the chief education officers of the 50 states, only one is a woman. (She was elected; the other 49 were appointed).

A survey of the New York area revealed 78 percent of school materials are male oriented.

A male-dominated administration lays out a male-oriented curriculum using male-oriented instructional materials.

In "Women of Modern Science," author Edna Yost states, "Of the five women elected to membership in our National Academy of Sciences in the past twenty-five years, four were born and educated . . . in other countries. Those countries are Austria, Russia, Germany, and China."

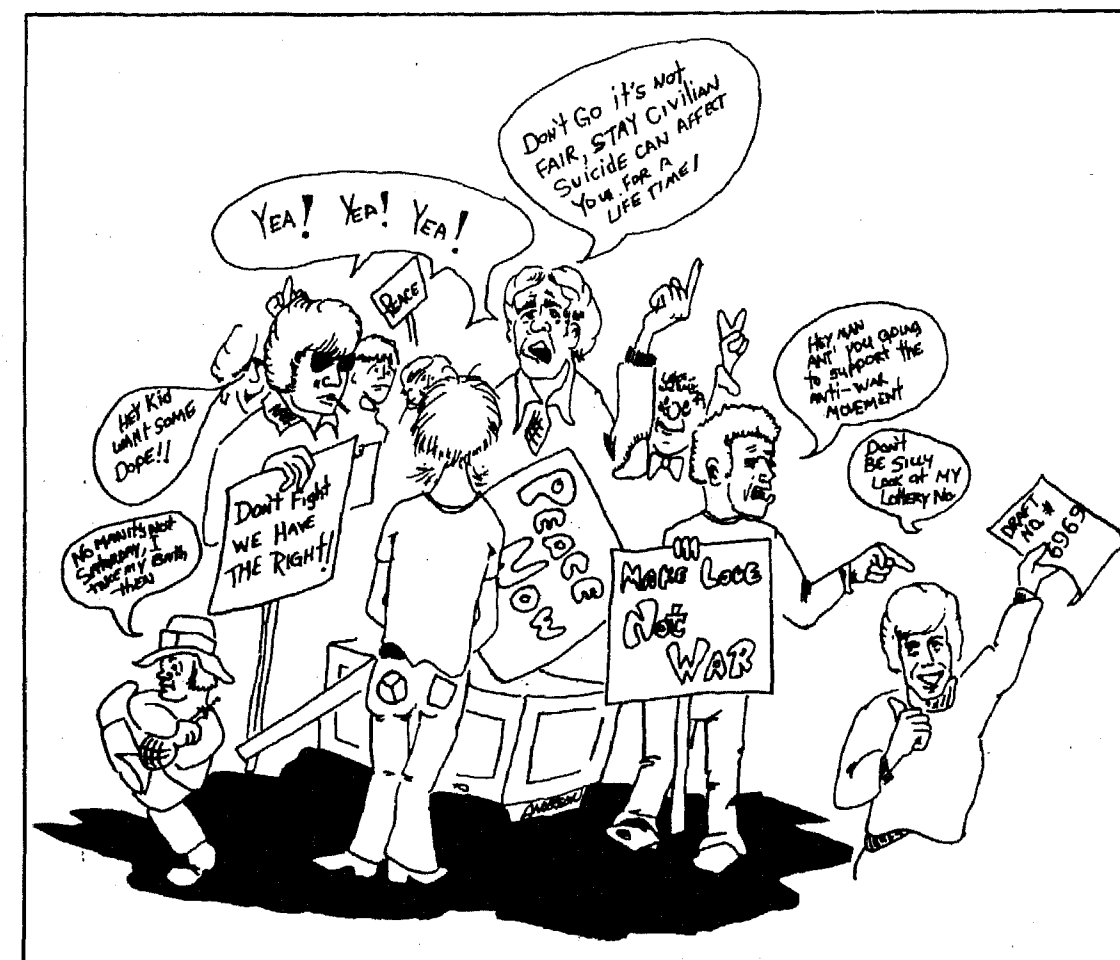
Ms. Yost cites the surprise expressed by scientists of other nationalities at finding in America "an attitude that seemed to be based on assumption that it is not so 'natural' for a girl to possess scientific talents . . . (an assumption that) has deprived many of our gifted young people of true freedom of choice."

Russia, Germany, and China had - or have - what we call "dictatorships." The United States, we are taught, is a free nation. Yet is the gifted young people of our nation who are deprived of true freedom of choice because they are female.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

#### ALL LETTERS MUST:

- 1) not exceed 250 words
  - 2) be signed by the author
  - 3) include the author's telephone number
  - 4) be received in the Beachcomber office no later than Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.
- All letters are subject to condensation.



## Stratford-upon-Avon Mayor To Attend Play

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

The upcoming PBJC drama production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Shakespearean comedy classic, will be highlighted by the official visit of the Mayor and Mayoress of Stratford-upon-Avon, England, Shakespeare's home town.

It is not purely a social visit for the Mayor and Mayoress as they will return home with the opening night proceeds from the play to be used for the restoration of Holy Trinity Church in Stratford.

Holy Trinity Church is where the Bard worshipped and is buried. The church, which was old in Shakespeare's day, is now crumbling and badly

in need of repairs.

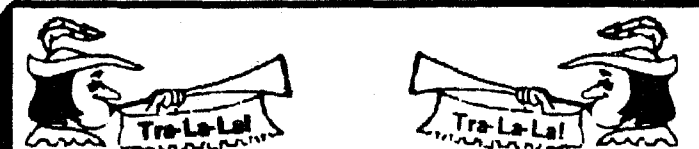
The Mayor, Mr. Paul Sainsbury, and his wife, Diane, are coming at the personal invitation of Ms. Lois Meyer, Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, and Dr. Joshua Crane, all of whom have been guests of the Mayor in Stratford-upon-Avon while they were scholarship students at the Shakespearean Institute.

Following the performance there will be a reception for the Mayor and Mayoress, local dignitaries, the cast and the opening night audience given

by PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

Dr. Crane had this to say about the upcoming visit. "The Mayor and Mayoress are warm and wonderful people. They have been very kind to visitors from our campus."

"I'm glad that we will now have the opportunity to repay these past kindnesses with some American hospitality. I'm sure that our students and faculty will benefit a great deal from this contact with our British friends."



## PBJC Cafeteria HOT LUNCH Menu

Monday Beef-a-Roni (It's Fantastic)  
Tuesday Chicken Pot-Pie (Out of Sight)  
Wednesday Spaghetti & Meat Sauce & Garlic Bread (Absolutely Delicious)  
Thursday Vegetarian's Delight on Noodles (Surprise)  
Friday Shrimp Lo Mein (Yes we really made it.)

We Now Have Homemade Chocolate Cream Pie

\*\*\*  
\*All main courses come with either 2 vegetables or 1 vegetable and a salad (choice of dressings), plus roll and coffee

\*\*Every day there is always plenty of super-delicious Fried Chicken, Chili and Soups to choose from.

Stayed tuned to this column for your weekly menu. Your suggestions are always welcome and wanted.

This week we'd like to thank the many J'ers who asked us to get an AM-FM radio for the Cafeteria. We are happy to announce that it is in and hooked up and set to the most requested station. - Mike Dan-



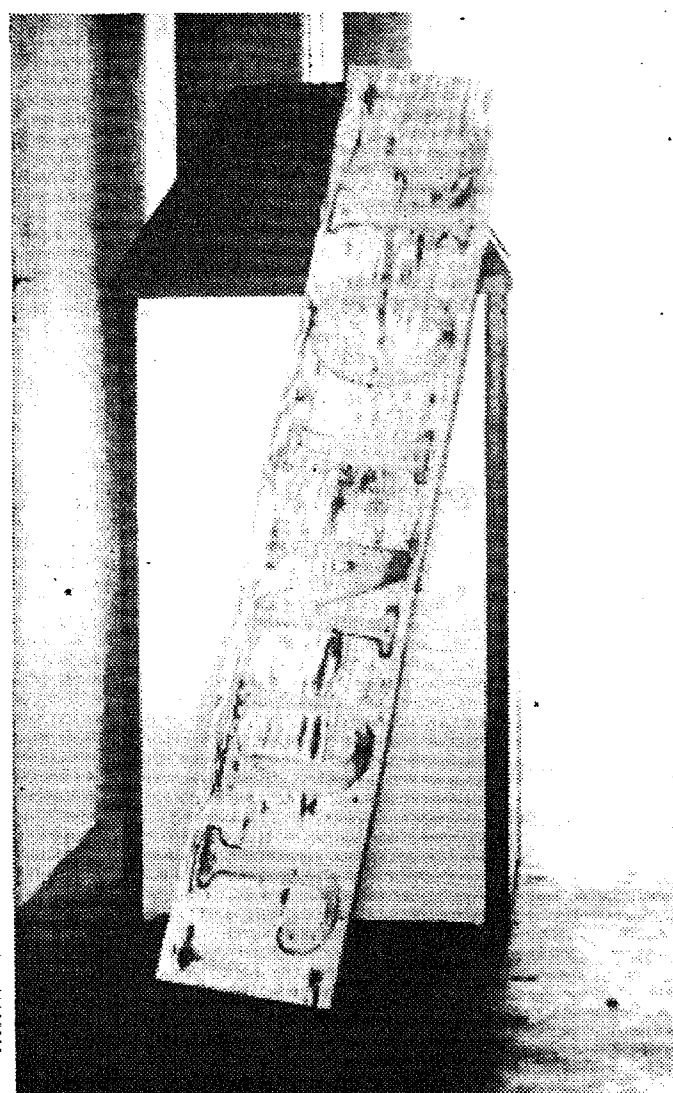
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Photo—Mark Fleming

A SIGN OF THINGS TO COME?

## Active JC Students May Become Democratic Party Delegates

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

The political process is moving to the Palm Beach Junior College campus, in preparation for the upcoming presidential election.

Democratic Convention delegates for presidential candidates are to be selected in two caucuses held on the campus February 26 and March 25, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Edwin Pugh, Social Science instructor, has stated, "This new method of open

selection of delegates is an interesting development in American politics. We want our students not only to be able to observe, but to become active participants."

Members of the State Executive Committee, headed by chairman Jon Moyle, West Palm Beach attorney, will join the county chairmen in looking over facilities at PBJC, and talking over procedures.

All registered Democrats are eligible for consideration as delegates, pledged to the presidential candidate of their choice.

The delegates selected for the presidential candidate who wins the preferential primary in the ninth district, will be the official delegates from this district to the national convention.

Palm Beach County voters who wish to apply for consideration as a delegate, must file a qualification statement by February 17 with county chairman Jay Langley.

They must name the candidate favored, and promise support of the candidates for president and vice president chosen at the Democratic Convention.

## Child Care Center Misconceptions Exist

By FRANK SANTO  
Staff Writer

Child care is still a controversial issue on the PBJC campus.

According to Ms. Barbara Matthews, who is spearheading the drive to obtain a campus child care center, there are many misconceptions concerning the issue.

Ms. Matthews stated, "The proposed child care center has three phases: to provide quality care for children of students; to provide observations or aid experience for student nurses, mental health technicians, psychology and education majors, and other related fields; and to provide a model pre-school training facility."

As far as available space for the center goes, many ideas were brought up.

Trailers are one way to go. In this way they could be mobile. Also, an empty classroom or two could easily be adapted.

Ms. Matthews also stated, "Where are our priorities? We seem to be attacking our problems at the wrong end."

"In our society, we should acknowledge the importance of a child's early period of development, because pre-school

ages, one to five years, are the most significant in the learning process."

"People are finally becoming aware of children and the rights of children," according to Ms. Matthews.

The need for more child care centers is so great that all of the 180 pre-school facilities already in operation in the county are not enough.

The proposed center will be a model facility. This point could not be stressed enough by Ms. Matthews.

As it stands, anybody can open a child care center if certain health requirements are met.

This is not the case in the JC center. An early childhood development specialist is wanted as head of the program.

He can be assisted by those students and parents enrolled in specialized programs at the college.

The proposal urging a cam-

pus child care center was approved by the Faculty Senate on February 10.

"A study" is currently underway as to how the center could be financed.

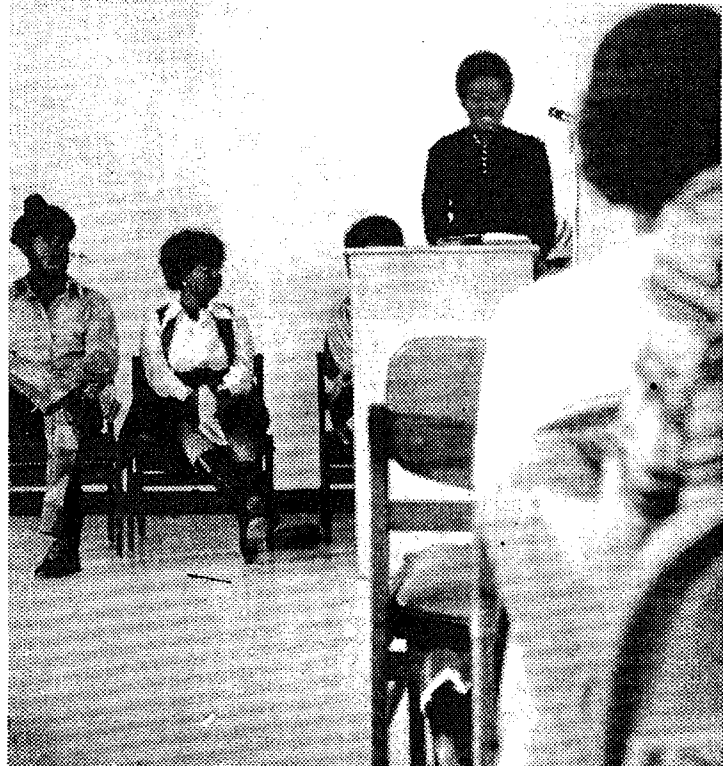
As of yet, there is little information on funds.

If enough funds cannot be raised, then a sliding scale for parents of children will be set up; that is, payment for child care according to how much the parent can afford to pay.

The Bike-A-Thon held last term for child care appropriations produced \$600 and turned out to be a great success.

Ms. Matthews would like to put on additional fund raising drives to raise more money towards the center.

PBJC student Sally Carter, who is also promoting the center said, "We have top quality faculty and facilities and should be leaders, not followers."



Photo—Tom McCain

BLACK HISTORY WEEK, an expression of pride in the heritage of the Black people, provided students with several enlightening and informative programs.

## Week Promotes Black Unity

The first Black History Week ever held at PBJC has just been completed, was a success from all indications.

The events were conducted from February 7 through February 11 in the SAC Lounge.

Black students were given a chance to air their grievances on Monday, February 7, which was Unity Day.

Taped speeches of famous blacks were played to a large crowd on Tuesday.

Films were shown on Wednesday and Thursday. The subjects were "How It Feels to Grow Up Black" and "The New Movement."

"Rhapsody in Black" was presented on Thursday night. This was a black history of music, poetry, and the arts.

The lounge was the scene of a day dance on Friday.

Michelle King, president of the Organization of Afro-American Affairs, commented, "We have done what has been needed for a long time."

Ms. King said, "I feel we will be more unified in the future and will band together for a common goal."

"Black History Week helped the cause a great deal," according to Ms. King.

## Blood Donations Sought

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

Collegiate Civitan Club vampires will again stalk the campus on Thursday, February 24,

as they conduct the Winter Term blood drive.

The drive is from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in AV-1. Its goal is to be 100 pints.

The October 1971 blood drive netted 86 pints, falling short of its 100 pint goal.

Student Bob Kay, chairman of the blood drive, says many of the problems are connected with the facilities.

"We really need facilities to accommodate more people; some people don't have time to wait," according to Kay.

Kay feels that apathy and fear are prime reasons why students don't donate their blood.

He find that "While everyone is scared, a guy tends to be more so than a girl. At least a girl will try."

Every student and faculty member who donates is providing protection for himself and his immediate family.

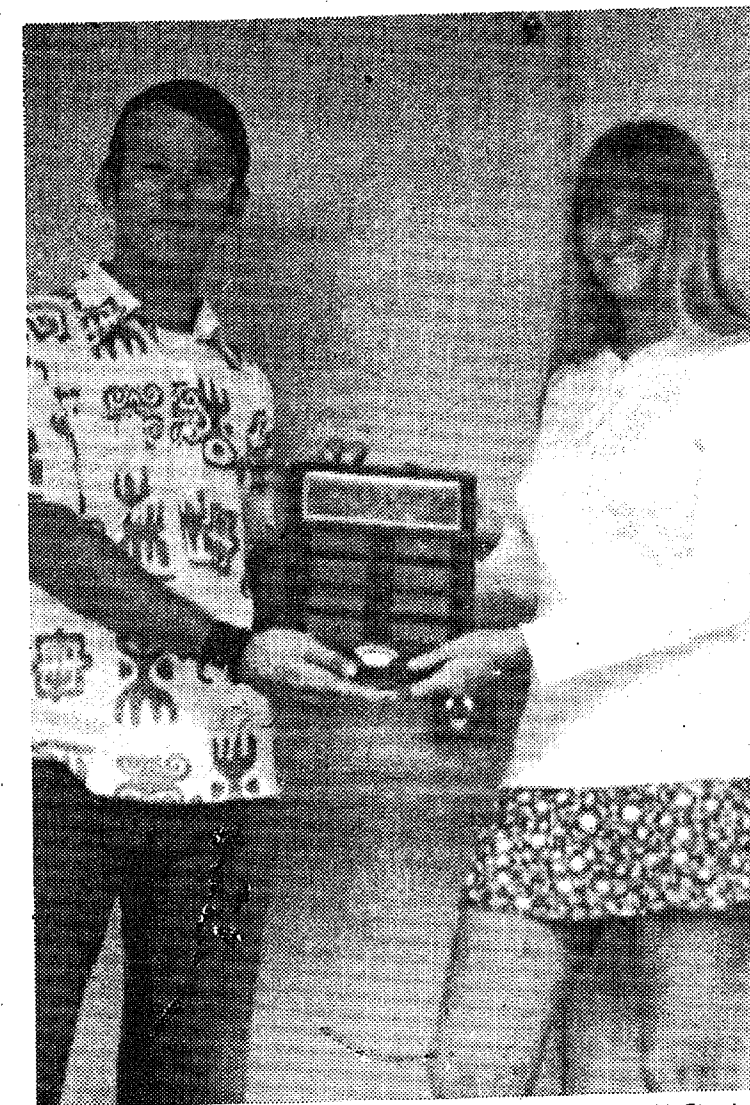
The blood is credited to PBJC and is available to the donors and their families in case of an accident.

To claim the blood, the donor should notify Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn.

Students who take drugs or medication two weeks prior to the upcoming drive should not attempt to give blood.

Those people wishing to donate should eat something substantial on the day of the drive.

There will be refreshments on hand for the donors.



Photo—Mark Fleming

Robin Walenius and Bob Kay, President of Collegiate Civitans, display a plaque awarded the CC's after their effort in a previous blood drive.

## Brotherhood Speech Tournament Slated

An intramural contest to select the winners of the 1972 Brotherhood Speech Contest, open to all PBJC students under 25, is scheduled for Thursday, February 17, at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium classroom.

"What Brotherhood Means To Me" is the topic of the contest, which is sponsored by the Palm Beach County Chapter 174 of B'Nai B'Rith Women and the Anti-Defamation League, in cooperation with the Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi.

A panel of faculty judges is to select first, second, and third place winners on the basis of content and organization, effectiveness of the brotherhood message, and effectiveness of delivery.

The first place winner receives a \$25 savings bond and will give the winning speech at a program at Temple Israel in West Palm Beach on Tuesday, February 22.

Second place (\$15) and third place (\$10) winners are scheduled to appear as guests at the Tuesday evening program. The speech is limited to ten minutes.

Dr. Josh Crane, Forensics director, suggests that speeches be carefully worded with strict attention paid to style.

According to Dr. Crane, speakers in this contest often memorize their speeches and deliver them with conviction and direction, but a sincere extemporaneous speech would not be disqualified.

He also said that emotional and ethical appeal are usually employed as the primary supportive material.

## Consumer Info Workshop Offers Panel of Experts

If you want to get the most for your money, be in room BA-115 at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 17.

Registration for a short course in Consumer Information, designed to give students a chance to question experts on different areas of consumer activity, is to take place at that time.

The course meets for six consecutive Thursdays, through March 23, and lasts from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The fee is \$18.00.

Each session will involve a group of panelists who are acknowledged experts in some purchasing area.

Topics of discussion include foods, drugs, clothes, cars, appliances, and homes.

The moderator is Ms. Annette B. Jameson, who has an extensive background in retailing, fashion, and comparison shopping.

There is no textbook for this

course, but many fact sheets, such as grocery code lists and maintenance guides will be distributed.

Panelists include representatives from the Palm Beach County School System, Food and Drug Administration, Better Business Bureau, County Solicitors' office, Florida Power and Light, and area department and grocery stores.

## SGA Movies

"Anne of the Thousand Days" makes its PBJC debut, Friday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the South SAC Lounge.

The SGA promoted movie night has also scheduled "Interlude" and a short documentary film concerning the inhumane treatment of wild animals.

The movies are free with a student ID card.

## Classical Recital A La Chopin

By RICK HAYDAN  
News Editor

French pianist Edmond Rosenfeld is appearing in recital Wednesday, February 16, at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

The musician is also presenting a master class for music students, and an informal illustrated talk on the Chopin manuscripts.

Both seminars are scheduled to be in HU-4 at 1:20 p.m.

Rosenfeld is a great admirer of Chopin. He went to Warsaw to devote himself to a

thorough study of the master's manuscripts. His studies revealed considerable differences between contemporary editions and Chopin's own notations.

In 1968 Rosenfeld made, in France, a stereo recording of the "24 Preludes of Chopin."

The French musicologist showed his talent at a young age. He began his studies at eight, and at ten held his first recital, which was followed by orchestral concerts.

In 1960, he gleaned a Distinguished Prize in the International Chopin Competitions in Spain.

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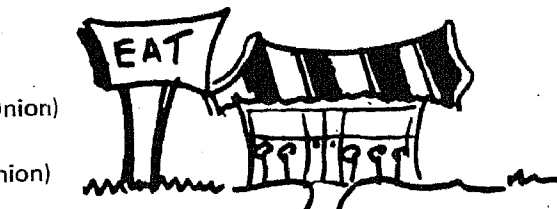
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# Cafeteria Debt Brings Debate

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

Mr. G. T. Tate, Dean of Business Affairs, recently recommended termination of cafeteria manager Mike Dan's contract unless certain stipulations were met.

These stipulations include the payment of phone bills in arrears, and reimbursement to the college for missing cafeteria equipment, such as silverware, dishes, and salt and pepper shakers.

The phone bill has been paid, but the reimbursement, supposed to follow an inventory, is still expected by Tate. The Board of Trustees has given Dan until February 22 to complete that task.

"I want to completely investigate this thing first," Dan said. "They are already withholding \$450 of mine, and I want to make sure I still owe the college what they say."

The college has already made three inventories of cafeteria equipment, according to Tate. He stated that Dan was informed of them each time, but could not be present.

According to Dan, the reason three inventories were made is the inventories were inaccurate to begin with.

Tate's main complaint is that Dan is not fulfilling his contract, specifically by being chronically late with financial statements to the college, as provided in the contract.

"Tate's a nice man personally," Dan said, "but a tyrant when it comes to business."

Statements are supposed to be in Tate's office on the twentieth of every month, twenty days after Dan should have knowledge of his financial status for the previous month.

Tate said this, "I'm not picking on Mike — I work this way with every business."

"If I don't get these statements from the cafeteria," he went on to say, "I get blamed by the college auditors for not being up to date."

Dan feels that the college has not exactly lived up to its side of the contract either.

He stated that he had waited months for needed equipment to be provided.

"Many times ice was unavailable to the students, and they are my concern. Tate couldn't care less what happened in here as long as it didn't cost him any money," said Dan, commenting on a recently replaced ice machine.

Dan has provided several pieces of equipment for the cafeteria, rather than wait for the administration to purchase them.

Tate explained the delay in providing a new ice machine by stating that new parts for the old machine were impossible to find, so they prepared bids for a new one.

He also said an ice machine in the maintenance department was made available to Dan, and while it was admittedly an inconvenience, the cafeteria was never without ice-making facilities.

Dan says that calling it an inconvenience is an understatement.

"It is the most backhanded, covering up understatement I've heard, and if anyone has not lived up to either parties' contract, it might be one per cent off on our part, and 99 per cent on the part of the administration."

Tate stated, "If the check for the inventory is not received before the next Board meeting, I will go before them asking additional action on this matter."



IT'S COOKIE MAN . . . Look! Down the hall! It's the Dean . . . a campus cop . . . would you believe the janitor? No. It's just our mild-mannered, Girl Scout cookie salesman, Mr. Lesko. Photo—Tom McCain

## 15 Years Service

### Lesko Closes Cookie Career

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

We are approaching the end of the Age of The Cookies.

With the end of this year's Annual Girl Scout Cookie Drive it will become impossible to purchase Girl Scout Cookies on campus, hitherto brought to you through the efforts of Mr. Joseph Lesko of the Chemistry Department.

For the past 15 years, Lesko could be seen every year at this time peddling his wares, but

after this final effort, he is retiring (from selling cookies only).

Lesko first became interested in selling cookies when his oldest daughter, Cathy, joined the Brownies many years ago. He and his wife both became card-carrying Active Adult members of the Palm Glades Chapter of the Girl Scouts.

Now, since that first daughter is soon to graduate from Florida State University, and his younger daughter doesn't exhibit the same interest in

scouting, Lesko will put aside the things of childhood forever.

Asked whether it was difficult to sell cookies to the usually apathetic student body, Lesko replied, "The cookies really sell themselves. I'm just the middleman."

Anywhere from \$200 to \$300 pass through this middleman's hands each year as a result of his cookie monopoly on campus, and surely the Girl Scouts will be sorry to lose such an active and involved member.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

AKC registered poodles. Shots and wormed. Sire from background of 36 champions. 585-5615.

4 mag wheels and tires, \$200. Will fit VW. Call Jim 582-2966.

'68 2-door, yellow, Ford Brougham. \$1,000. Call 582-0632.

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'68 V.W. Square back. \$1,200. Good, clean condition. Call 395-2686 or 391-9318, Boca Raton.

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'61 Falcon 2-door. '70 Jayco fold-down camper. Sleeps 6. Sink, ice-box, other extras. See Mr. Hartman, SC-118 or call 585-3058.

Fender "Blackface" Showman amplifier. Will never break.

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Cycle Shack, 3924 So. Military Trail. We do complete cycle repair. All work guaranteed.

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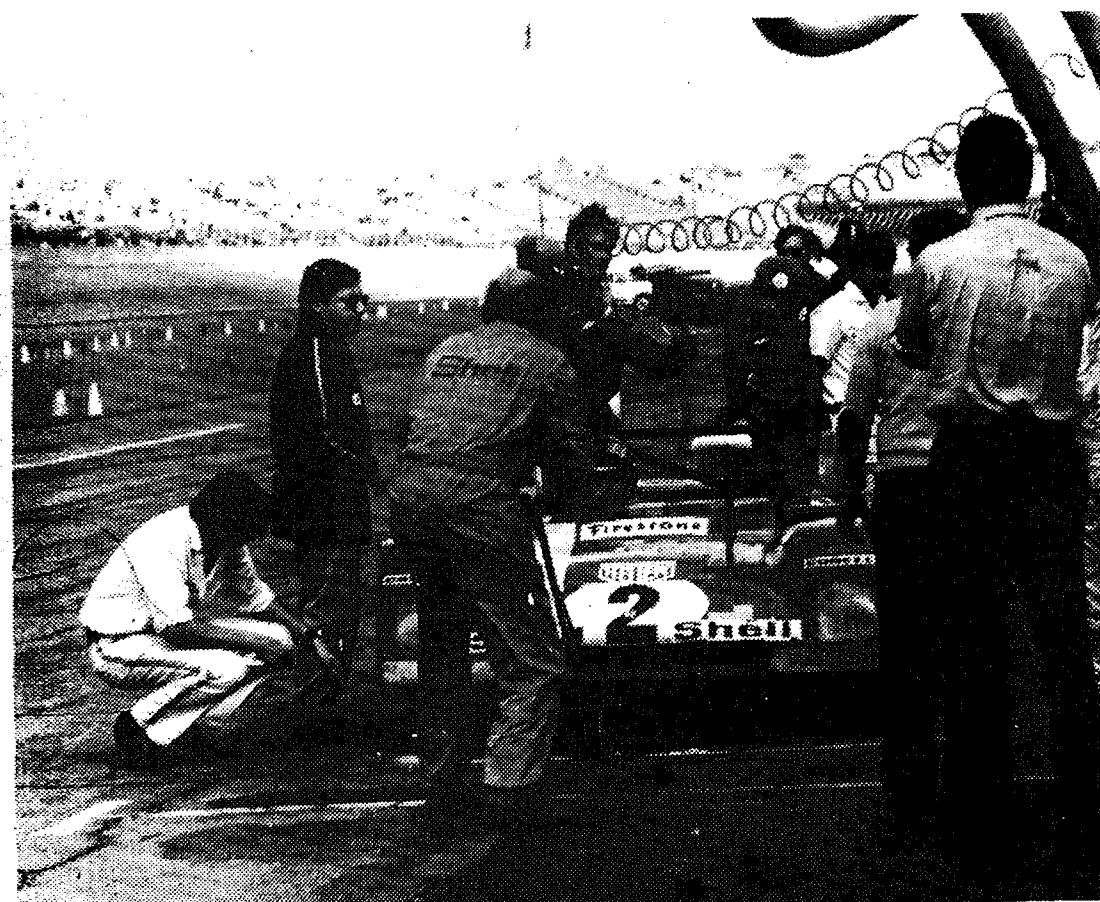
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Mon.—Wed. ONLY



Some of the fastest men in the world can be found in the pits of Daytona. They have been known to change four tires, refill a gas tank, clean a windshield, and water their driver, all in less than eighteen seconds.

## Andretti, Ickx Team For Daytona Victory

By DAVID RHODES  
Staff Writer

Mario Andretti teamed with Jacky Ickx to being a screaming red Ferrari 312P to victory in the six-hour International Manufacturer's Championship Sports Car Race.

The contest, held at Daytona International Speedway February 6, saw another Ferrari handled by the team of Ronnie Peterson and Tim Schenker place second, and an Italian Alfa Romeo driven by Vic Elford and Dr. Helmut Marko finish third.

Fourth position was taken by yet another Ferrari, piloted by Brian Redman and Clay Regazzoni.

Although the winning car lost one of its twelve cylinders early in the race, the expert driving of the two pros brought it to an unchallenged victory.

The Midnight Challenge Race, for touring and grand touring automobiles, was won by a Chevrolet Camaro after the end of a strong run by a Chevrolet Corvette ended in mechanical failure.

## Sports Schedule

BASEBALL  
February 18—Away—Edison  
February 19—Away—Edison

BASKETBALL  
All homes games begin at 8:00 p.m.

February 16—Home—Polk Jr. College  
February 19, Cancelled

TENNIS  
February 18—19, Division 4  
Tourney.

INTRAMURAL  
February 14 — Coed Scratch  
Bowling Tournament, 4:00 p.m., Major League Lanes, Lake Worth.

The Triple Cross team is now in first place with 1,970 points. The Anythings placed second with 1,663 pins. Individual leaders at present are Tom Clancy with a 583 series and Bob D'Armore with a 568.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.  
The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

## Sportlight

David Rhodes

The Daytona 24 is the world's biggest drunken brawl. For the confirmed racing fan, the incurable sports car freak, the chronic girl watcher, the fervent booze-hound, or any combination thereof, it provides a holiday weekend half-way between New Year's and Sebring.

The Daytona 24 actually comprises three races sandwiched into 24 hours.

While the sanctioned events don't get underway until late on Saturday afternoon, the more intense action begins much earlier.

Down on the infield of the track, vehicles appear in a variety matched only by the great diversity of their owners.

Tents and campers materialize everywhere, and the air is heavy with campfire smoke.

Popping, twanging motorcycles scream about, endlessly threatening the life and limb of fans who dare to venture from their cars.

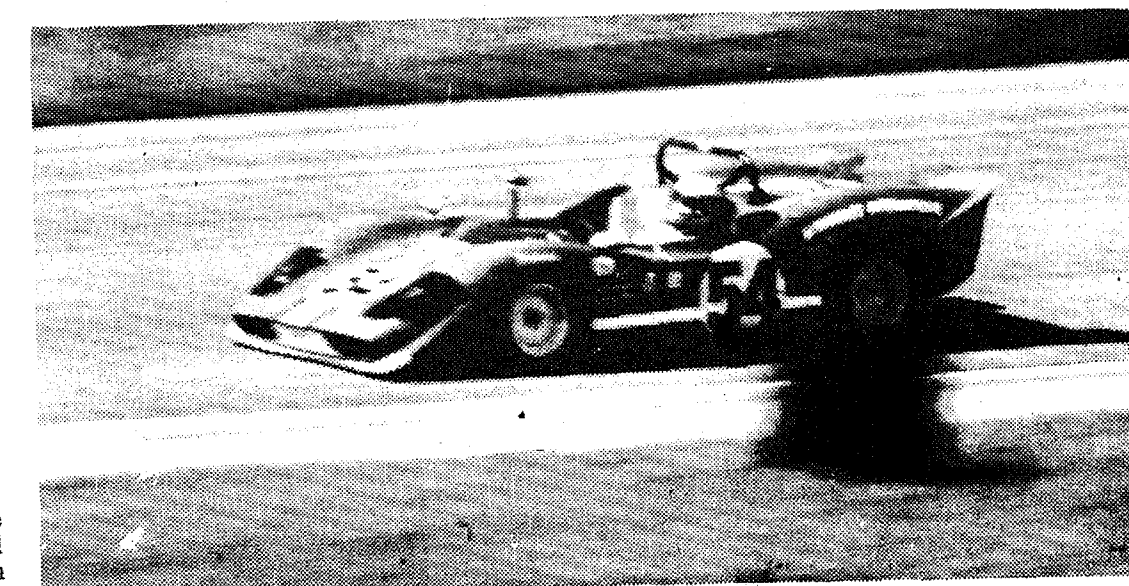
Virtually every fan has a friend in tow, either male or female, depending on his luck or his personal preference.

The variety of alcoholic beverages is endless, and more than a few people are inebriated.

Oblivious to this wonderment, however, the mechanical monsters roar past, spewing out noise and adding to the smoke.

Yes, a few devotees do manage to concentrate their attention on the scheduled racing — that is when they are not dodging mad motorcyclists, forcing down semi-edible food, or making a futile attempt at sleep.

The greatest passion among most of these enthusiasts, however, is simply the pursuit of happiness.



A racing car isn't just a machine. It's an animal being tortured to the limits of its endurance. It runs screaming down the straightaways, and groans through downshifts, only to be whipped back up the gears to another long, agonizing scream.

## Basketball Next For IM

The Intramural Scratch Tournament began Monday, February 7, at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

The Triple Cross team is now in first place with 1,970 points. The Anythings placed second with 1,663 pins. Individual leaders at present are Tom Clancy with a 583 series and Bob D'Armore with a 568.

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The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

Action resumes February 14 at 4:00 p.m.  
The organizational meeting for Men's Basketball will be held Thursday, February 17, at 3:30 in the gym.  
Games are to be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning February 22.

Team applications may be picked up at room 4K in the gym. Last day to apply is Thursday, February 17.

Officials are needed to referee the games and will be paid \$1.25 per hour. Prospects may inquire in the gym.

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# Pacer Victory Is Hard Fought

By GARY COCO  
Sports Editor

The Pacer basketball team scored a major upset over Indian River Junior College by defeating them 83-81 Wednesday, February 9.

This was the first win, ever, over Indian River. What makes this win even more important is the fact that we beat them in their own gym. To this Coach Wright said, "It had to be a team effort."

Our boys really shined as Morris Tampa fired for 22 points with Fred Brown right on his heels with 21.

Palm Beach jumped ahead at first, but soon found itself trailing by 10 points.

The Pacers fought hard and cut this lead to five by the end of the first half.

The first part of the second half found the Pacers back in the lead.

The lead was short lived as Indian River caught and passed the team by 11 points.

Coach Wright reorganized the pattern and Palm Beach began to move.

With two minutes left and an eight point lead, Indian River began freezing the ball.

We passed and began to get some turnovers. With thirty seconds remaining, the score was 80-81, with Indian River leading.

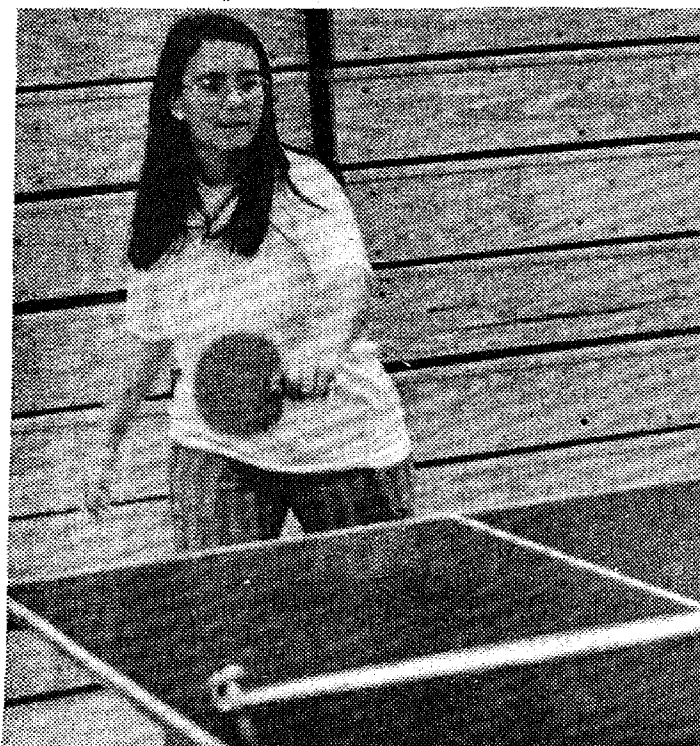
Reginald Williams stole the ball and time out was called by the Pacers. Coach Wright set a new offensive pattern and we scored.

Pacer, Fred Brown was charged with a foul, which sent Indian Rivers' Van Lear to the line for a one and one.

He missed, and Morris Tampa rebounded.

Indian River fouled Tampa and he made the final point, making our season total 114-9.

This tremendous effort by the Pacers was partly due to the moral-boosting win over St. Josephs, February 9. The team rolled over St. Josephs 122-87.



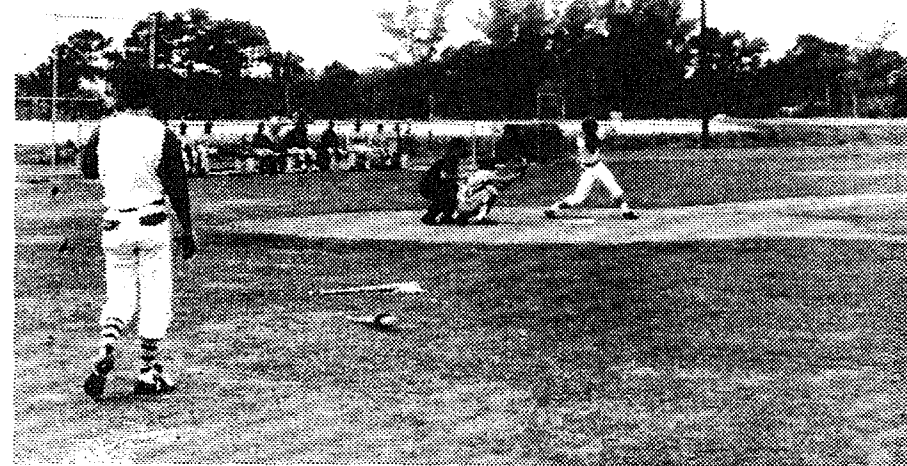
Freshman Shirlee Webb was one of the many students who participated in the Women's Athletic Association's ping pong tournament. Photo—Tom McCain

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Peter at 582-4118  
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Mike at 588-4181



Photo—Mark Fleming

The Pacer baseball team has been practicing daily in preparation for the 1972 intercollegiate season, which opens February 19, against Edison Junior College.

## Season Opener

## Pacer 9 Prepares For Edison

By DAVID RHODES  
Sports Writer

The baseball squad under the guidance of Coach Melvin Edgerton, is practicing daily in preparation for their season opener; a double header with Edison Junior College, on February 19.

In the meantime, the team is playing several exhibition games with the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.

According to Coach Edgerton, there is a two-fold purpose for these games. They provide experience and practice for the team and allow Edgerton to

further evaluate individual members of his team.

Coach Edgerton stated that winning these games are desirable, but it is not the most important thing at this time.

The Pacers have many talented players this season, and the feeling is that they will have a better team than last season.

Edgerton is still finalizing his pitching staff, but the rest of the roster is complete.

The team's next exhibition games are February 14, 15, and 16, and at 3:00 p.m. on the home field.

## WAA Competition

The Women's Athletic Association, in an effort to obtain more members and interest other women on campus in sports, has begun the first of four weeks of tournaments with a ping pong showdown.

The Round Robin Tournament, turning out eleven people, was termed, "successful," but more participants would have improved it according to director, Rhoda Eissenberg.

Jeanne Martin went undefeated for first place, followed by Cindy Simmons, second place; Sheila O'Brien, third; and Shirlee Webb in fourth place.

Paddle tennis begins today, February 14, at 2:30 p.m., in the gym with a double elimination singles tournament which will be concluded on Wednesday of this week.

Following paddle tennis will be volleyball and basketball.

## I-M Basketball Starting Feb. 22

Team Entry Forms Available in Gym



Play is on  
Tues. & Thurs. Nights

**Organization Meeting**  
—3:30 Feb. 17—

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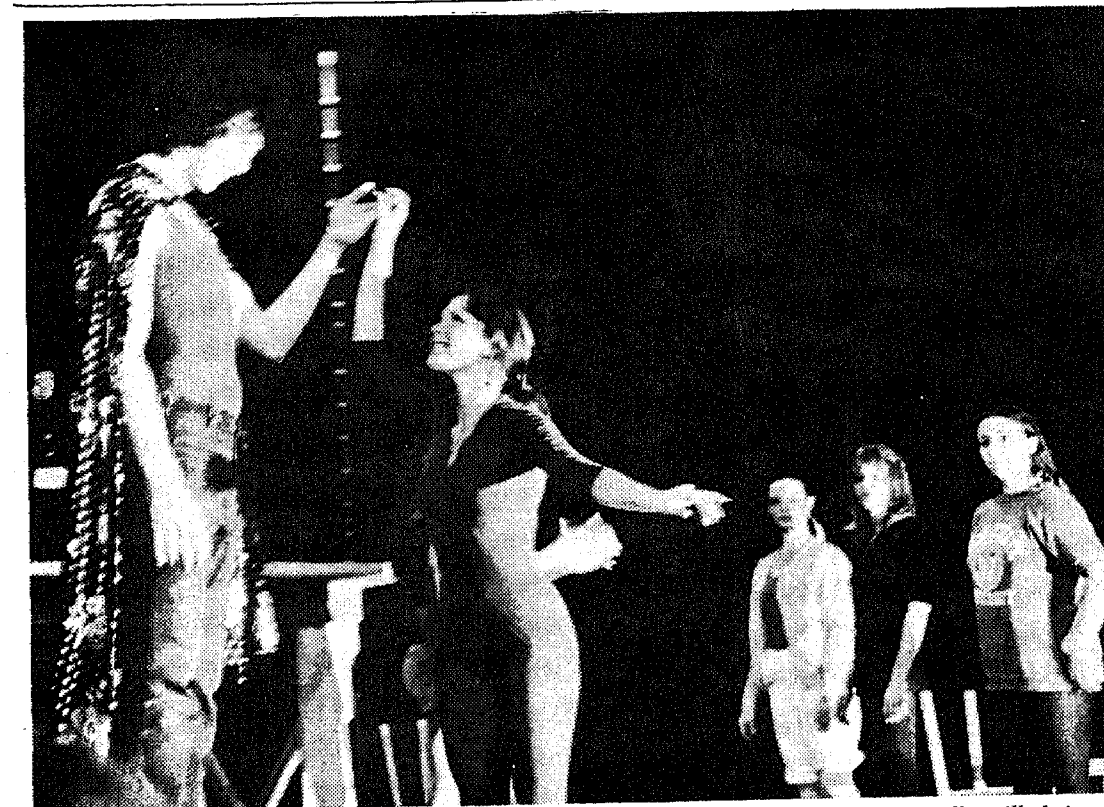
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Vol. No. XXXIII—No. 20

Monday, February 21, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida



By the use of modern innovations, the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will bring Shakespeare to life. Photo — Mark Fleming

## Play Updated

## Behold Shakespeare's Magic

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

Imagine Shakespeare's lines spoken against music played by the Moog Synthesizer.

Then envision a dream world where things are not always what they seem to be.

The colors of gold and silver shimmer before your eyes. Across the stage dance ethereal beings — it's a dream in your mind. Behold the magic of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Cast and crew are diligently working to achieve the desired

effect: a fantastic, and extravaganza.

This production, directed by the creative Ms. Lois Meyer, will be done in the manner that Shakespeare would conceivably be using if he were alive today.

Shakespeare was a modern showman all the way. He played to his audience, not at them.

Shakespeare wanted a humor spectacle and a good story in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Many of the effects

originally written into the play are lost on today's audiences.

For these reasons Ms. Meyer feels a sense of obligation to update this classic for the modern play-goer.

With innovations such as modern music, bright colors, modern dancing, geometric set designs, and clever dialogue, Shakespeare will be as alive and exciting to his audience in 1972 as he was in the mid 1600's when "A Midsummer Night's Dream" first appeared on stage.

## Speaks Here Friday Chisholm Seeks Presidency

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

"She's a remarkable woman," Mr. Edwin Pugh, sponsor of the campus Political Union, commented.

And indeed she is. Unique in two ways, Ms. Shirley Chisholm is a member of two political minorities. She is black, and she is a woman.

In this era of minority battles for equality, Ms. Chisholm is prominent as the first woman and the first black to seriously vie for the presidency.

With an IQ of approximately 170, she is also one of the most intelligent people — black or white, male or female — ever to aspire to this high office.

Rated by Pugh as "an excellent speaker," she is quick on comebacks to audience hasseling. Not one to stand on protocol, Ms. Chisholm will make it a point to mingle with the students on campus and meet as many of them as she possibly can.

Although not a political extremist, Ms. Chisholm has a way of getting what she wants. An example of this is the story of how, when she first became a representative of a New York City black ghetto section, she was appointed to the Agricultural Committee.

Her efforts to be removed from this committee in order to be appointed to a more relevant committee, resulted in her appointment to the prestigious Veterans Committee, where she felt she could be much more effective in working for her constituents.

Ms. Chisholm will be on campus from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Friday, January 25. The rally will be held in "Sunshine Square," the grassy area between the Business Administration Building and the Social Science Building.

Pugh expects a large turnout of both students and members of the surrounding communities.

## Visit To Decide Accreditation

If it receives accreditation, PBJC's Occupational Therapy Assistants program will be the first such program in the southeastern United States.

An official visit this week by members of the American Occupational Therapy Association is to determine whether or not the program should be accredited.

Now in its first year at PBJC, the Occupational Therapy Assistant (OTA) program is administered through the campus Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department.

Ms. Elisabeth Erling, department chairman, expressed optimism about the possibility of

accreditation. "We believe everything is in order," Ms. Erling said. "We are hopeful that accreditation can be accomplished in time for our first graduates in May."

PBJC has two programs in occupational therapy; one leading to two more years of work and registration as an occupational therapist, and the two-year program which trains the student for immediate employment as an OTA.

Occupational therapists are in great demand as members of health teams which work toward maximum usefulness for those suffering severe illness or injury.

## Graduating Sophomores Offered Scholarships

A possibility of 25 scholarships are being offered to graduating sophomores. They range in value from \$100 to \$2,000.

Applications for these scholarships are screened by the Scholarship Committee. Their primary concern is the need of the student. Since most of the donors require an applicant to have a minimum cumulative average of 3.0 the student's academic record must also be considered.

Applicants chosen by this committee are then interviewed by the donor, who makes the final decision.

Most of the scholarships can be used at the college of the student's choice. However, some scholarships are only awarded to students who plan to attend a Florida college or a special institution.

Mr. Leon Warner, head of the Financial Aid Department, stated that a student has nothing to lose and everything to gain by filling out an application for a scholarship.

Almost any student having near a 3.0 average, who plans to graduate at the end of this term, is eligible for a scholarship.

Application forms can be obtained in AD-02. All applications must be returned to Warner by March 1, 1972.



Photo — Courtesy Palm Beach Post



**BEACHCOMBER**  
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Business Manager

Recipient of the ACP All-American

## Editorial

### First in PBJC History

Congratulations to Coach Bob Wright and the Pacer basketball team for accomplishing what all loyal fans hoped they would witness this year — the first winning season in the history of the college.

From the moment basketball was instituted at PBJC, it was a losing game. No team ever won even half of the games they played.

Until this year.

This year Coach Bob Wright, a seasoned coach from Kentucky, and some of the finest college basketball players in the country teamed to give the college a 15-10 record.

The excitement caused by this feat had barely died down when area commentators, coaches, and fans began speculating about next season. With most of the team only in their freshman year, the fans have an excellent reason to look forward to a 1972-73 team that could gain national recognition.

After all, didn't the Pacers almost upset last year's top-ranked junior college team in the nation, Vincennes of Indiana? And didn't the team score its first win over Indian River JC in PBJC's history?

A coach that could accomplish so much in his first year here, given a year to work with the team, could be expected to produce the best team this state has ever seen.

## Correction

It has come to our attention that some members of the faculty and non-instructional staff believe that the editorial cartoon criticizing the proposed name change on page two of the February 14 issue was directed at them.

This was not the case. The "staff" mentioned in the cartoon was the Beachcomber staff.

"Staff" is a universally accepted word for the writers, photographers, artists, editors, and all contributors who work on a publication.

We regret the misinterpretation.

News Editor . . . . . Rick Haydan  
Sports Editor . . . . . Gary Coco  
Photography Editor . . . . . Tom McCain  
Copy Editor . . . . . Julie Merritt  
Art Editor . . . . . Thom Anderson  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Nancy Bondira  
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Staff: Nancy Aulin, Carlos Banks, Ron Bryant, Sally Carter, Mark Fleming, Fred Freed, Barbara Gellner, Pat Gill, Sue Harris, Tom Johnson, John Kinser, Fran Lash, Danny LeBron, Karan Nettles, David Rhodes, Frank Santo, Jefferie Standen, Ann Thomas.

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Thousands of young mothers  
will die this year  
because of illegal abortions  
or complicated child births . . .  
Action is needed . . .  
The time for abortion reform  
is here!

## Volunteers Needed

The housing survey of elderly and low-to-moderate income persons in Palm Beach County is making progress, but more volunteer help is needed to complete the project.

Findings of this survey will be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Data will also be supplied to government and public assistance organizations such as the National Red Cross, Health Department, and county school board.

So far student volunteers

have been almost entirely from Introduction to Sociology and Social Problems classes.

The project provides these students with a relevant field experience. Participation, however, is not restricted to this small group of social science students.

Students meet in SS-07 every Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

For further information see Bill Snapp, student director of the survey, or Dr. Samuel Bottosto.

## Letter

### SGA Strives For Students

#### Open Letter to the Students

The Student Government Association is currently working on several projects that will eventually effect every student if they prove to be successful.

These projects include the current attendance policy revision, the school name change, student opinion polls, the opening of the Student Activity Center at night for the night and day student's benefit, the reapportionment of the student activity fee for allocations to the various activities, organizations, etc.

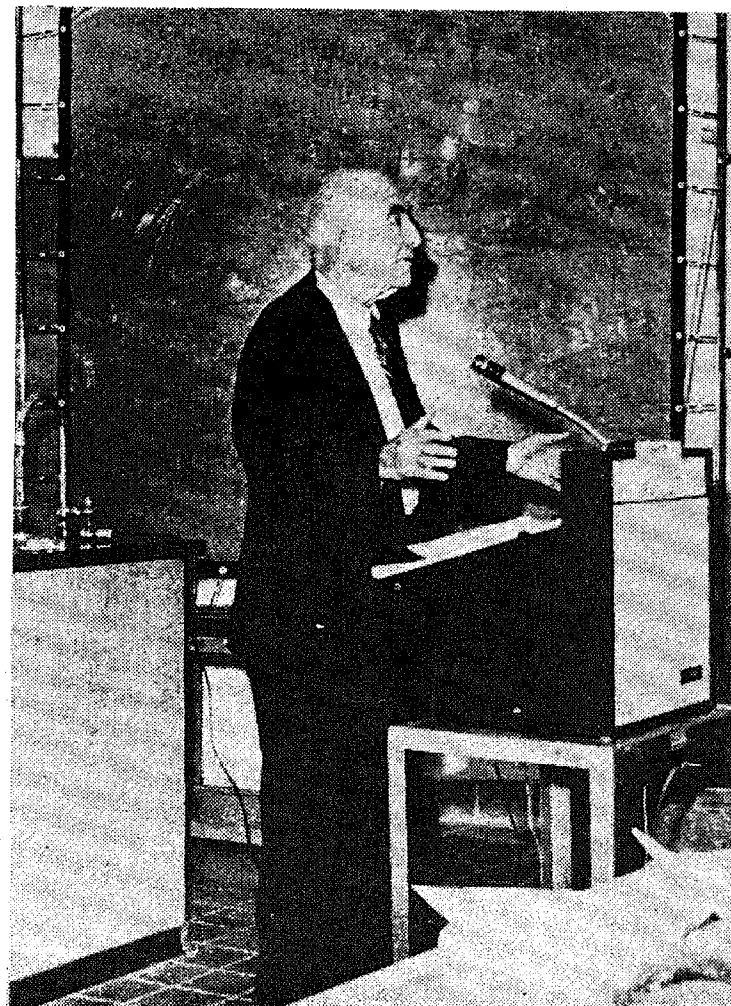
Through these and many other activities, your SGA is always working on behalf of the students at PBJC, trying to insure whenever possible that students are represented by their peers on matters which effect them.

As long as we have students who are willing to work persistently on such matters, the SGA cannot help but be successful.

I have had the pleasure of working with and around many such dedicated students this year and also many concerned faculty members and administrators.

It is through constant communication and much patience that results are finally realized. We are still working toward this goal.

John Martin  
SGA President



## Gruening Speaks

Alaska's first senator, former Senator Ernest Gruening, appeared on campus to promote the candidacy of Senator George McGovern, Friday, February 11.

The former editor of Nation magazine addressed students in the recently named "Sunshine Square," east of the Business Administration Building. The speech was followed by a short question and answer session.

## Opinion

### Voter Registration

Fred Freed

The registrar's books are closed, and the political questions are now in the hands of the voters.

According to Supervisor of Elections Horace Beasley, 4,505 young people, out of approximately 15,000 eligible youth between the ages of 18 and 21, have registered to vote in Palm Beach County.

Three separate registration drives on the Palm Beach Junior College campus accounted for more than 1,500 of the county total.

The major question at hand seems to be the youth vote. There are approximately 11½ million eligible young voters in the country between the ages of 18 and 21.

If this presidential election follows the same pattern that the last few have, the youth vote could theoretically decide the winner.

The analysis of the youth vote, however, is not quite as simple as it would appear on the surface.

In surveys taken across the country, it has been determined that the term "radical youth vote" is a fallacy. In fact, most young people have inherited the political patterns and attitudes of their parents.

The young people are in rebellion against what is commonly referred to as the youth culture or youth politics.

Another item which weighs heavily on the record of the young voters is the fact that they traditionally show far more indifference to the political process than do other groups.

Also, their party affiliations or loyalties are poorly defined. When all of the statistics are analyzed, the one notable fact remaining is the youth of America may increase the total vote, but they will not drastically alter the current election patterns.

## The Feminist

Sally Carter

In a booklet on election information, I found an appropriate description of the public state of mind: "The greatest threat to our form of government and our way of life comes not from the extreme left nor the extreme right, but rather from extreme apathy."

Apathy is an interesting phenomenon: What is it? What can be done to overcome it?

According to Howard Kendler in his psychology textbook *Basic Psychology*, "Apathy was one of the dominant symptoms exhibited by inmates of Nazi concentration camps at the end of World War II (Bettelheim, 1943).

"At first they were not at all apathetic: they tried to improve their living conditions; they planned escapes and vented their aggression toward their oppressors in various kinds of sabotage.

"But for most of the prisoners this was useless . . . Their acts of aggression and sabotage were detected and punished severely. There was practically no chance of escape.

"In short, there was no solution to their plight . . . To this persistent and insurmountable frustration the majority of prisoners finally responded with complete apathy. By not caring, so it seemed, they could minimize the horror of their existence."

Perhaps the "silent majority" of American voters is testimony to a belief that few government officials are listening.

And perhaps the excuses "I'm not interested in politics," "I don't understand politics," and "I'm too busy with my family" are also the rhetoric of apathy.

Certainly every woman who seeks escape from the cultural prison of her stereotyped role meets with an abundance of persistent and insurmountable frustration.

That is why so few women run for political office.

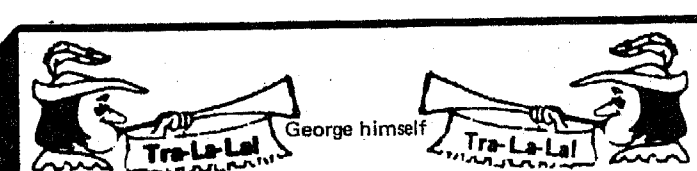


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## PBJC Cafeteria HOT LUNCH Menu

**Monday** George Washington Baked Meat Loaf  
(That's delicious Meat Loaf with a Free Piece of Cherry Pie thrown in!)

**Tuesday** Macaroni and Cheese A La Yankee Doodle  
(Post George Washington)

**Wednesday** Veal Cutlet Parmesan and Spaghetti  
(13 Colony Special)

**Thursday** All American — (Weiners and Boston Baked Beans)

**Friday** Barbeque Beef on a bun  
Fish and Chips (Fresh from the Delaware)

This week we'd like to thank the Galloping Gourmet who wrote in: Don't serve Eggs Benedict on George Washington's Birthday — somebody might be hung! (No strings attached!)

Special Note: We now have the greatest-tasting submarine sandwich called the "Quebec" — It's really out-of-sight! \*All main courses come with either 2 vegetables or 1 vegetable and a salad (choice of dressings) plus roll and coffee.

\*\*Every day there is always plenty of super-delicious Fried Chicken, Chili and Soups to choose from.

Stay tuned to this column for your weekly menu. Your suggestions are always welcome and wanted!





EDMOND ROSENFELD  
French Concert Pianist

## Powerful Rosenfeld: Master Concert Pianist

By GARY COCO  
Staff Writer

The Baldwin Grand Piano instantly came to heel at the hands of Edmond Rosenfeld. It was powerful one moment, then delicately beautiful the next.

This master at play was the reward of many hours of work in behalf of PBJC students, by the Assembly Committee.

Rosenfeld's program more than paid for the effort.

Rosenfeld commented, "This is my fourth tour of America. I've traveled all over Europe and there is quite a difference in the audiences. Concerts and recitals at colleges are fairly new over there, so they are slow to accept you. Here, you can get to know more of the people."

Rosenfeld has more interests than the piano. Among his other interests are people, sports, and spending time with his wife and family.

Although he likes sports, he says that ping pong and swimming are the only ones that he can actively participate in. "If I were to break a finger, it could be harmful to my career," said the pianist.

His pleasant personality and overwhelming patience make him a truly likeable person. As a result, he was swamped with autograph hunters after the concert.

Even though he was exhausted and wringing wet with perspiration, he wrote personal messages for each person, in French, his native language.

Born in Paris, where he still resides, Rosenfeld is a professor at the Paris Conservatory of Music.

After lecturing on Chopin in the afternoon, he boarded a plane for Hammond, Louisiana, the next stop on his twelve concert tour.

## Learn While Teaching

# F.A.U. Benefits Youth

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

Florida Atlantic University has initiated a revolutionary project, which from all outward appearances, may correct tomorrow's problems today.

"Okeechobee Project," the only program of its kind in the nation, is the joint effort of FAU and the Florida School for Boys, located in Okeechobee.

Dr. Frederick K. Adams, program director and associate professor at FAU, first envisioned the project about two years ago, as a means of training professionals to work with disadvantaged and delinquent youth.

Dr. Adams selected the Florida School for Boys because it was reasonably close to the FAU campus, but more importantly because it housed some 500 delinquent youths from all over the state.

In September, 1971, 46 FAU students moved to the Okeechobee campus to start the program.

During the first quarter of 1972, the number of students involved in the program increased to 50, representing approximately 15 junior colleges located in four states. There are 24 women and 26 men involved, ranging in age from 19 to 45.

The FAU students involved in the project receive a scholarship which provides for room and board, half tuition, a book allowance, and \$100 a month for spending money.

In return for the financial aid, the participants are required to work 25 hours a week for the Florida School for Boys, and they must carry a minimum of 12 hours per quarter with a 2.0 grade point average.

In order to qualify for the scholarships, students need an A.A. degree or its equivalent, and must demonstrate a desire and willingness to work with these boys.

The FAU students work in three major areas at the school. The academic program enables students to work as teachers' aides, under the supervision of qualified classroom teachers.

In the social service area, project members conduct a

leads to a BAE or BSE in junior high school education, with a minor in sociology.

In addition to the work and classes, the FAU students have initiated many individual projects for the betterment and enjoyment of the boys.

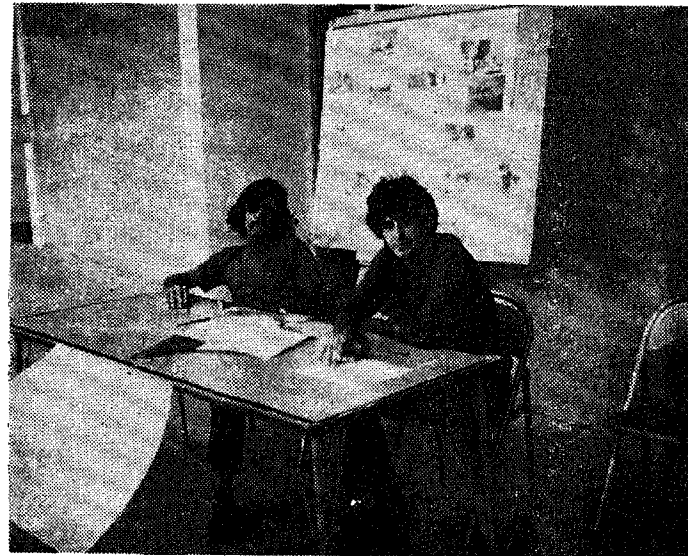


Photo - Jon Winchester

FAU students Ken Lease and John Errera set up a table on campus to recruit students for the "Okeechobee Project," designed to train professionals to work with delinquent youth.

monthly behavioral review with each boy.

One of the projects involves the establishment of a coffee house, to provide the boys with an informal gathering place to rap with the FAU students. It is also to be used as a center for an anti-drug program.

Although the project is still very new, it seems to be a success for FAU, for the students involved, and most importantly, for the boys at the Florida School for Boys.

Three or four days a week FAU instructors commute to the Okeechobee school to conduct afternoon and evening classes for the FAU students.

The scholarships provide for six quarters of classes, at least one of which must be spent on the FAU campus. This program

## Canaveral Name May Be Returned

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

A new debate is taking shape on the floor of the United States Senate.

Senator Ed Gurney (R-Fla.) and Senator Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) joined forces January 31 to introduce a resolution which would restore the name Cape Canaveral to the geographic area surrounding the John F. Kennedy Space Center.

Both senators supported the 1963 decision to rename the Space Center after the late President John F. Kennedy, but said they did not feel it was ever the intention to change the name of the surrounding area.

Gurney explained that Cape Canaveral has a deep historic significance. Since 1536, the Cape was useful to navigators as a landmark for exploration, trade, and eventual colonization of Florida and the east coast.

"I believe it is a fitting tribute to the leadership President Kennedy provided in developing our space program that the Space Center be named and remain named after him," Chiles said.

"But I believe it is also fitting that the original name of this area, which played so important a part in the history of our state and nation, be retained," Chiles added.

Mr. David A. Forshay, PBJC history teacher has been instrumental in a letter-writing campaign to various legislators in Washington, D.C., requesting restoration of the original name. The campaign has evidently been effective.

The Palm Beach Post carried a story recently about the proposed name change.

The Post quoted Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), Chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee as saying, "The people of Florida have clearly demonstrated their desire to have the original name of Cape Canaveral restored."

Hearings on the proposed resolution are scheduled to start in Washington on March 8. Anyone wishing to express their views on the resolution are asked to contact Forshay in SS-1B.



Communications Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan, III, congratulates Ms. Doris Price, winner of the Brotherhood Speech Contest;

third place winner Alice Kuney, and second place recipient Dyanne Brinson.

## Disappointing Turnout

# 'What Brotherhood Means To Me'

The 1972 Brotherhood Speech Contest, sponsored by chapter 174 of B'Nai B'Rith Women and the Anti-Defamation League, was won by Ms. Doris Price.

As the winner of the con-

test, Ms. Price will be awarded a \$25 Savings Bond.

The \$15 second place prize went to Ms. Dyanne Brinson, and the third place \$10 award was won by Ms. Alice Kuney.

The three PBJC co-eds are

to be guests at a program in Schwartzberg Hall, Temple Israel, in West Palm Beach, February 22, at 8:00 p.m.

Ms. Price is to deliver her prize winning speech at this time.

At the conclusion of the speech contest, held on campus, Dr. Josh Crane, Director of Forensics, stated that, "I was very disappointed with the turnout for the contest, however, I was extremely pleased with the winning speech."

Only four students competed in the contest.

Judges for the speech contest were Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications Department, and Dr. Crane.

The topic for the speech was, "What Brotherhood Means To Me," and the speeches were limited to 10 minutes.

## Blood Donations Needed

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

The tradition of the blood drive is to be continued Thursday, February 24, when students and faculty will have a chance to donate their extra blood.

Those wishing to donate can do so in AV-2, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The drive has a long history of providing protection for PBJC, with over 1,200 pints having been issued over the past years.

Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn has had control of the drive since its origina, approximately 16 years ago. It was first sponsored by the Circle-K Club.

It continued under the direction of the Thi Del Sorority, and is now sponsored by the Collegiate Civitans.

Under Thi Del, the project received state recognition for outstanding work.

## Sailing Club Seeks Boats

A delegation from the Sailing Club met recently with Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC President, and is looking into the possibility of obtaining boats for student use.

In the past, boats have been rented with the limited SGA funds available to the club. However, the group is now looking for someone to donate boats.

Anyone interested in donating a boat or knowing of the availability of one is asked to contact Mr. Vincent Betz or Frank Santo (622-3837).

Contributions are tax deductible, and the boats can be used for advertising purposes.

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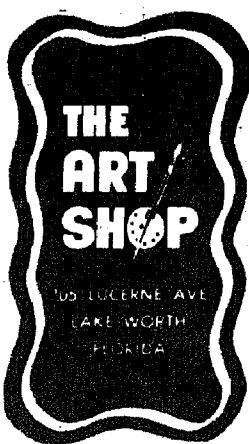
Anyone interested in forming a track club come to SS-03 at 11:00 a.m., February 22.

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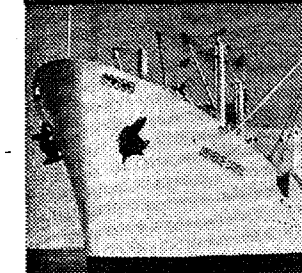
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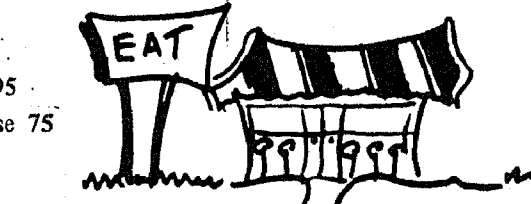
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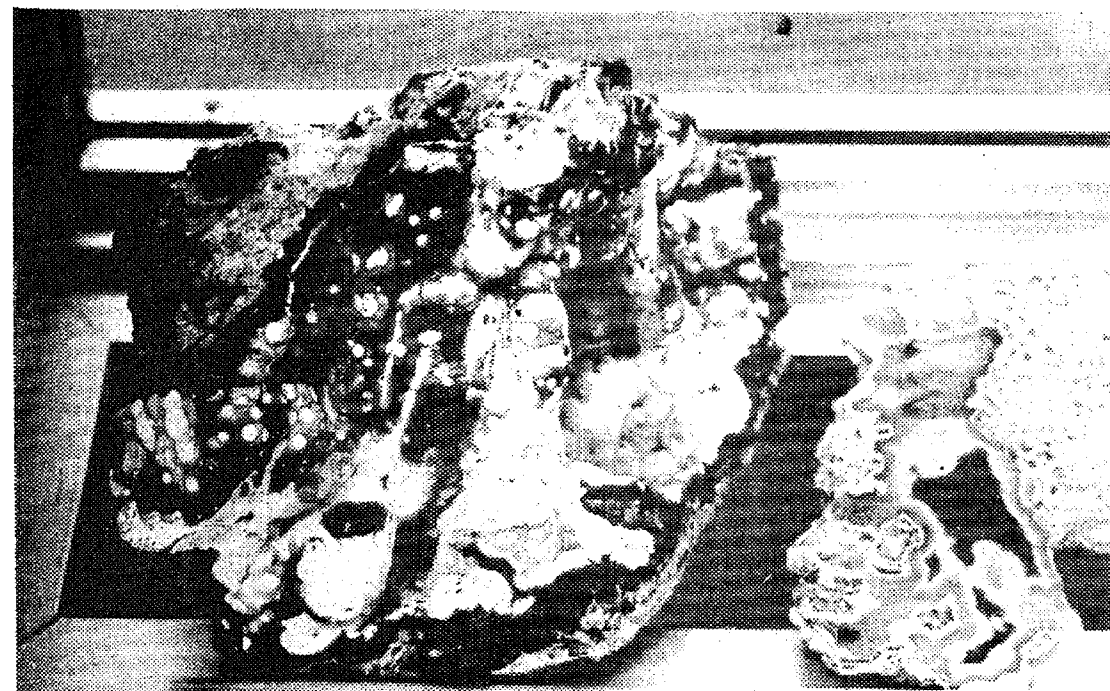


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AGATIZED CORAL — one of the many specimens of fossilized rocks and bones on display on the second floor of the library.

Science Club members hope their field trip to the Kissimmee River area is as successful as previous fossil hunts. Photo — Mark Fleming

## Fossil Hunt

A fossil hunt will be conducted along the Kissimmee River in Central Florida by the campus Science Club.

All interesting specimens will then be put on display on the second floor of the library.

The trip, scheduled for Sunday, March 5, is being conducted in the hope that additions to the already large collection of fossilized bones, teeth, and shells can be discovered.

Most of the fossils on display are from Bartow, Florida. They originated in the late Miocene or Pliocene Age — 10 million to 15 million years ago.

This area has been the site of previous hunts.

Co-sponsor Richard Gross stated, "Although the Bartow area was good, the remnants crumbled and broke too easily due to the way nature preserved them."

Gross continued, "It is quite the contrary in the Kissimmee area. The fossils are hard and dark."

Kissimmee River fossils are better because they were preserved under water before the river was dredged a few years ago.

Gross expects to find a number of unusual fossils in the upcoming expedition.

## New Workshops Begin

Four short courses, designed to help people acquire the necessary skills for employment in specific job fields, and also for general information, are slated for February and March.

The workshops, to be held on campus, are open to the public.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Service is to be offered Wednesday nights, March 1 through May 3 at 7:00 p.m.

Registration for this course is March 1 in the Technical Building, room TL-01, at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$30.

Lawn and Golf Green Management is to be held on Thursday nights from February 24 to April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Registration will be February 24, at 7:00 p.m. in room SS-52. Registration fee is \$15.

The third course to be offered is Introduction to Building Construction. This class will meet Wednesday

nights from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., March 1 through April 5.

Registration is scheduled for March 1, in TL-02, at 6:30 p.m.

A Plant Pathology workshop is scheduled for Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The

course starts February 28, and lasts eight weeks.

Registration is in SC-13 and the registration fee is \$16.

All of these courses will require the applicant's Social Security number in order to complete registration.

## Veterans Questions Answered by Experts

"Operation Vets-Cap" will give veterans a chance to find answers to their questions concerning Veterans Benefits.

This program will be held March 8, between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., at the West Palm Beach National Guard Armory, 1705 Lake Avenue.

Over 20 different agencies will be represented and there will be about 40 people available to answer questions.

Veterans can register for GI Bill training, inquire about GI Insurance, and file claims for compensation. Any problems a GI may have can be straightened out at this time.

Veterans should bring their Separation Record (DD 214). This program is sponsored by the Veterans Administration and the Jobs for Veterans Committee of West Palm Beach. Everything is free, including refreshments.

## Campus Combings

Barbara L. Gellner

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATING sophomores who are going on to a higher education are now available. Twenty scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 are going to be awarded to students based on financial need and academic achievement. Applications may be obtained in AD-2 and must be handed in by March 1.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: A meeting is scheduled this afternoon, at 3:30 in the gym for any male student interested in basketball. First game is set for Tuesday, February 22, and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday, in the gym.

JACKSON SUPPORTERS ARE NEEDED on Saturdays for handing out political propaganda for the Presidential primary. For further information, students can contact Mr. Forshay or Palm Beach County Citizens for Jackson. Phone: 833-8206.

MARINE BIOLOGY CLASS OFFERED: A special class in Marine Biology will be offered during Spring I. Mr. Glen A. Marsteller will be the instructor. There are limited openings, so students are asked to sign up early.

WOMEN'S EXTRAMURAL GOLF: Any girls interested in playing golf? There will be a meeting Wednesday, February 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. Anyone wishing to join, but are unable to attend, may contact either Joyce (965-4830) or Sheila (683-4236).

CONVENTION DELEGATES for Lindsay and McGovern will be chosen this Saturday on the PBJC campus. The other Democratic candidates have decided to select delegates after the primary elections. For more details see Mr. Pugh in SS-1A. A RALLY for CHRIST is to be presented on the campus at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, February 24. The Overcomers, a group of college students who travel across the country, will speak about Christ and Christianity. There will be a rap session at the end of the rally.

## New Turn For JC Basketball

(See Editorial, Page 2)

By GARY COCO  
Sports Editor

For the first time in the history of the college, the Pacer basketball team has had a winning season.

They've won 15 of the 25 games for a season average of 67 per cent.

The team accomplished this feat through the efforts of Coach Bob Wright, Dr. Howard Reynolds, head of the Athletic Department, and determined members of the team.

Other firsts for the season include the highest total points made during a game (139 points), the highest point average per game (89.2), and holding their competitors to the

fewest number of points (1,870).

The Pacers, in turn, scored a total of 2,232 points.

The team's best per game shooting average was 54 per cent in a game against Florida Bible College and their worst was 39 per cent against Vincennes, Indiana.

Coach Wright thinks that a player feels and plays better when the competition is stiff. In most respects, the team proved this theory under fire.

Not only did they face the powerhouse teams of Miami-Dade South and Indian River, but they battled the number one state-ranked Dade North.

Then, in an almost masochistic manner they invited the nation's number one junior college team, Vincennes of Indiana.

Team captain Morris Tampa was the leading scorer with a staggering 453 points. This averages out to 19.8 points per game. His total shooting average was 55.7 per cent.

He also proved his defensive skill by leading the team in rebounds with 330. His closest competitor was only slightly over half that.

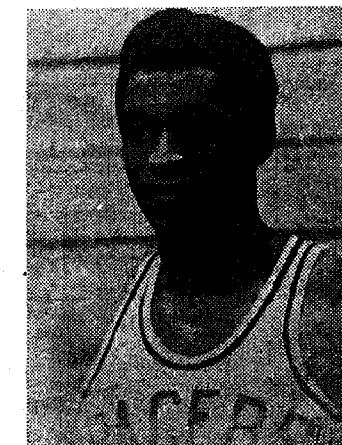
Fred Brown missed being top scorer by a narrow margin with 448. His per game average was 18.6 points. His shooting average was 42.6 per cent.

Donny Miller led the team in assists with 71. His defensive efforts many times provided a spark to fire the team.

Coach Wright had mixed emotions about the season. He said, "I don't think we lived up to expectations." He felt that at times the team didn't play together.

"I do think we could consider it a successful season, though."

One point to consider is that all five of the starters are inexperienced freshmen. Wright said, "I think the boys will do much better next year. We were playing a lot of experienced teams with a lot of sophomores."



Morris Tampa  
Team Captain

## Schedule

INTRAMURALS  
Monday, February 21—Scratch Bowling Tournament at Major League Lanes, Lake Worth, 4:00 p.m.; Tuesday, February 22—Men's Basketball—Gym, 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL  
Tuesday, February 22—Home—Dade North—3:00 p.m.; Wednesday, February 23—Home—Dade North—3:00 p.m.; Saturday, February 26—Away—Seminole (Double Header), 1:00 p.m.

GOLF  
Saturday—Sunday, February 26-27—Away—Indian River at Placid Lake Country Club—(Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Sunday, 8:00 a.m.).

In this season of firsts, congratulations should go to Coach Wright, who has accomplished so much in his first season at PBJC.

## WAA Basketball Opens

Paddle tennis was in the spotlight last week as Gay Shepard took first in the WAA sponsored tournament. Shirlee Webb placed second and Joyce Cooney grabbed third.

This Monday and Wednesday, February 21 and February 23, the WAA will hold a bas-

ketball tournament. The games are to be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

All interested women students are invited to participate in this and other coming events.

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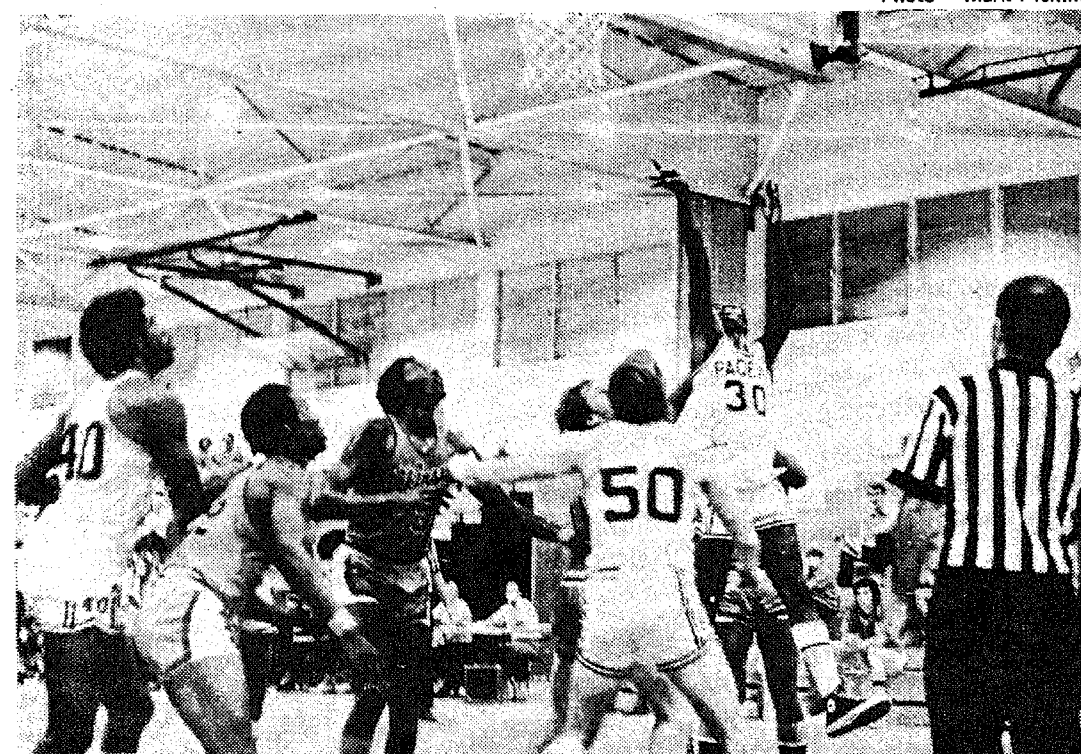
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## Pacers Win!

Best team in PBJC's history ends the season with a 73-59 win over Indian River Vikings.

Photo — Mark Fleming



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## Bowling-Basketball

## Intramural Wrap-up

By DAVID RHODES  
Sports Writer

Tim Ballas took the individual lead in the Intramural Scratch Bowling Tournament with a series of 600, while Tom Clancy, last week's leader, dropped to second with 556 pins.

The battle for the team title remained unchanged with the Triple Cross team enjoying a comfortable lead.

They have thus far piled up a score of 3,931, and are trailed by the Anythings at 3,260 pins.

The tournament will continue today, February 21, and next Monday, February 28, at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth. Competition will be from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The organizational meeting for Men's Intramural Basketball was held February 17.

Games are to be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning February 22. Game time is 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

There will be no open gym this week because of a high

Coach Predicts  
Good Season

The Pacer baseball squad is ready for a winning season, according to Coach Mel Edgerton.

This opinion was verified February 17, when the team defeated the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School 2-1 in their final pre-season exhibition game.

Edgerton feels that his strong pitching staff and an improved defense will bring the team a victorious season.

The Pacers, fourth in the conference last season, should receive their stiffest competition from Miami-Dade North and Miami-Dade South Junior Colleges, according to Edgerton.

Presently, the team's greatest weakness is a lack of power hitters, but hopefully this problem can be corrected.

In the final analysis, Pacer baseball should be a fine example of first rate play.

## SKI

Near Montreal, Canada  
March 24-27

For Information Contact:

Peter at 582-4118  
or

Mike at 588-4181

school basketball tournament. Intramural Men's Basketball begins Tuesday, February 22, with twelve teams competing. The games are to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There will be three games per night, lasting one hour each.

In the first game Tuesday the Bucks take on the Bulls. In the second game the Lakers and the Wildbunch are to compete. The third game of the evening will be a match be-

tween the winners of the first two.

In Thursday's games the Busted meet the Hawks, the Forester 7's challenge the Unknowns, and the Shafts play the Mongoals.

All losers from the first round are to compete in an elimination tournament on Tuesday, February 29. The winners will play a second round Thursday, March 2, and round two will follow the same format.

The championship game is scheduled for March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Golf Team Tees Off  
At Indian River Tourney

The PBJC golf team swings into action next weekend at an invitational tournament hosted by Indian River Junior College.

The tournament, which is to be held at Placid Lake Country Club in Fort Pierce, tees off February 26, and continues through February 27.

The eight-man Pacer team has been diligently practicing for the rapidly-approaching season.

Head Coach Ray Daugherty commented on the pre-season practice by stating, "We have been trying something new this season by practicing on campus two afternoons a week. Also we have been playing on two different courses, two afternoons a week."

He also said, "We have begun a weight training program. Many people feel that golf is the 'fat-man's' game. Very few people realize how physical golf is."

According to Coach Daugherty, the top two players at present are Walter Adece and Craig Pelat, both sophomores. Other team members include sophomores Eric Nelson, Steve Nowak, and Larry Sharpe plus freshmen Tim McKee, Mike Shannon, and Jay Winter.

Daugherty commented, "The competition that we face will be tremendous this year. We're going to work real hard and go at it with a good attitude."

## Polk Yields, Dade North Triumphs

The Pacer's basketball season ended Wednesday with the team sporting an impressive victory over Polk Junior College.

Polk Junior College yielded to the pressure of the Pacers and gave our team a 73-59

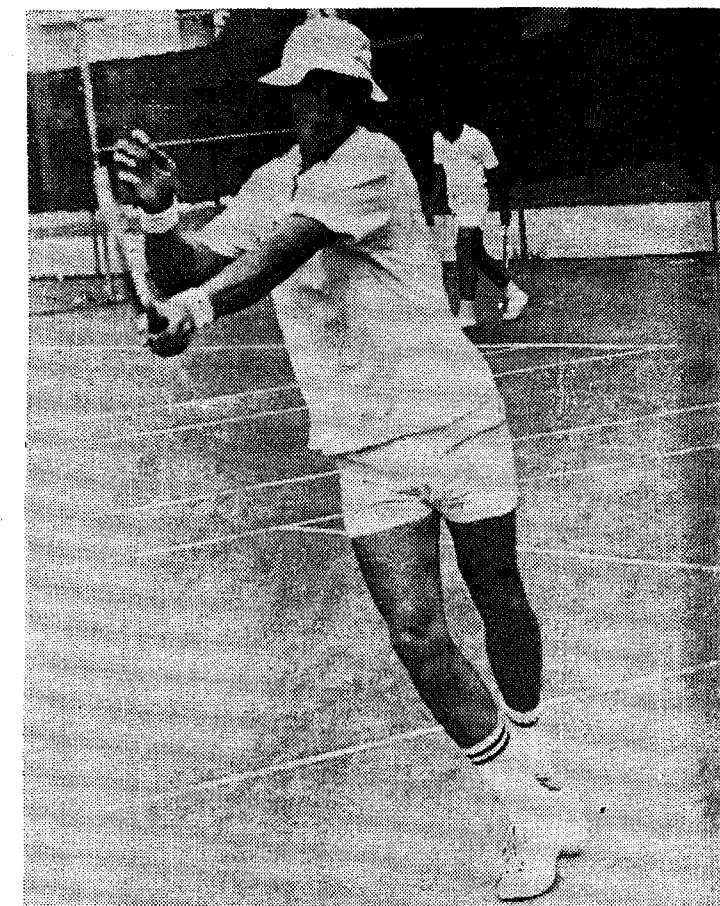
victory. This was a fitting end for this exciting season.

Fred Brown was top scorer with 17 points; Donny Miller was close behind at 14 points. Tampa had a good defensive night with 12 rebounds.

The game with Miami-Dade North, however, spelled defeat

for the Pacers at 92-84, but was a personal victory for team Captain Morris Tampa.

He had a whopping 37 points and led in rebounds. His spectacular showing helped keep the Pacers as close as they were to the strong Miami team.



Bob Peteus, a member of the nationally-ranked Pacer tennis team, is preparing for the season opener against IRJC.

## Thursday Match

## Tennis Season On

Coach Harris McGirt's Pacer tennis team has a hard job ahead of it this season if it is to surpass last year's 16-1 record.

This year's record attempt will begin February 24, at Indian River Junior College. Matches are also scheduled with Broward Junior College on February 29.

Last year's team placed second in state competition, and captured the fifth spot in the national ratings.

The match at IRJC will begin at 1:00 p.m. and the Broward JC match is slated to start at 2:00 p.m.

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## Men's Intramural Basketball



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First Game Night  
Tomorrow Night  
Feb. 22 6:30

No Open Gym  
High School Basketball Tournament

# 'When I Become President'—Chisholm

## She Believes America is Ready To See Equality in Operation

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

"I am for real, and very, very serious." With this simple statement, Shirley Chisholm shot down the sexists and racists who might not yet believe that a black woman had the "guts" to run for the Presidency of the United States.

Last Friday morning Shirley Chisholm came to PBJC and spoke to her people—the grassroots Americans—on a make-shift platform in the sand.

She used no notes, she spoke from her heart as she talked about the conditions she has seen in 46 states: the conditions common to the blacks, the Indians, the Chicanos, the young—both black and white, and women.

About them she said, "They are rocking the boat, they are demonstrating their unrest and the politicians still indulge in rhetoric and clichés."

Seven months ago Shirley Chisholm was asked by her people to fight for the right to serve, really serve this multifaceted society as the nation's chief executive.

Ms. Chisholm repeated the fact that she is "unbossed and unbought."

She promised that she would never have to consult the head of labor or fat cat industry before she makes a decision.

Congresswoman Chisholm decried the hypocrisy that proposes equality for all and hedges on giving deserved positions to members of minority groups.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing the concept of brotherhood and the American dream and not seeing it fulfilled on the highest levels."



Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm addresses crowd of over 1,000.  
Photo—Tom McCain

## Project Polls Campuses

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

If you are a registered voter and a PBJC student, "Project 7th of March" is your opportunity to be heard prior to the March 14 Florida presidential.

This project, involving 37 colleges and universities in Florida, is a pre-presidential primary election exclusively for college students.

The organizers of this plan, students of Florida Technological University in Orlando, have established rules which they hope will duplicate the actual primary election as closely as possible.

Only students who are registered voters may participate in this March 7 pre-primary election, and students may vote only in the primary of the party in which they are registered.

Polls are to be open from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on March 7.

The wording appearing on the ballot is to be identical to the wording on the actual primary ballot.

Each campus is to have the option of using voting machines or paper ballots.

In conjunction with the first stages of this program, PBJC held three separate

voter registration drives, netting some 1,500 new county voters.

It may also be noted that PBJC initiated its registration drive several months ahead of other schools in Florida.

At the request of students, State Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson introduced a resolution to Governor Reubin Askew and the Florida Cabinet, on January 4, 1972, endorsing "Project 7th of March."

Unanimously adopting the resolution, the governor and his cabinet joined in support of what they termed "a commendable effort."

Through "Project 7th of March" 300,000 students may go on record regarding the potential candidates of both parties.

Presidential candidates might plan to spend more time on campuses if they knew this poll was to be published just prior to the actual primary election, according to project co-ordinator Bill Castellano.

The results of this statewide, student organized election, are to be published on March 8.

## Jackson To Speak Wednesday



U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Washington), a presidential hopeful who is on the March 14 Florida presidential primary ballot, is scheduled to speak on the SAC Patio at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 1.

According to PBJC Social Science instructor Edwin Pugh and the local Jackson headquarters, Jackson will make his only public appearance in the area at PBJC. Photo—AP



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**RICK HAYDAN**  
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## Editorial

# 18 to 20-Year-Olds Deserve 'Adulthood'

The Florida House of Representatives has approved a bill giving all rights and duties of adulthood to 18 to 20-year-olds.

By doing so, the House listened to the youth of the state and went against the majority of the "21 and over" voters who in 1970 overwhelmingly rejected this concept.

A constitutional amendment which would have conferred majority rights on 18-year-olds was defeated 799,885 to 422,450 on November 3, 1970.

It was apparent in the two days of heated debate before the bill passed that the major drawback was the inclusion in the bill of the "right to drink."

The idea that inclusion of that one right may have caused the defeat of the entire bill is unbelievable.

Are representatives so idealistic that they believe no one under 21 drinks? Why defeat an important and needed bill in opposition to a "right" that the majority of those under 21 have already taken upon themselves?

As Rep. Jeff Gautier (D-Miami) said, arguments against reducing the drinking age are "a lot of poppycock on a moralistic plane."

When urging passage of this bill by the Senate, much the same arguments can be used now as were used in the successful national campaign for an 18-year-old vote.

The majority of young adults are out on their own at 18, either working, attending college, or in the service. Also, when a person reaches the age of 17 in this state, he may be tried in court as an adult.

If the Senate approves the bill and Governor Reubin Askew signs it, 18 to 20-year olds will be able to drink, wage at racetracks, hold sensitive jobs such as policeman or fireman, sign contracts, sue or be sued, and marry without parental consent.

Now that the 18 to 20-year-olds have the power of the vote, isn't it just that they be given the responsibilities of adulthood too?

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Staff: Nancy Aulin, Carlos Banks, Bill Boyd, Ron Bryant, Sally Carter, Fred Freed, Barbara Gellner, Pat Gill, Sue Harris, John Kinser, Fran Lash, Jeanne Martin, Karan Nettles, David Rhodes, Eric Santo, Frank Santo, Jeffrie Standen, Peggy Wallace.

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Oh Why did I ever cut those classes at the first of the semester?

## The Feminist

Sally Carter

The education we get on campus is broader than textbook titles imply. In fact, we're probably absorbing as many ideas that will impede our progress as ideas that will bring success.

We learn from what exists in the world around us. Small children look at pictures and say, "That's me, when I grow up."

College students look at people in educational films and think, "That's me, when I graduate." If white males are shown in positions of importance, white male students will imagine themselves in those jobs. But what about the rest of us?

Recently a critic of The Feminist accused me of "stacking the deck."

Who is stacking what deck, when -

A film shows white men doing business on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange while women and blacks work standing up at computers behind counters.

A film shows psychological testing programs devised by a male, whose wife takes care of the clerical part of the tests. (A neighbor knows this couple and assures me the wife is an exceptionally well-qualified and competent psychologist).

A film shows executives of a large corporation - all of whom are white and male.

On top of this, we are told by a male voice that a manager's job is to oversee the work of men, and the film shows us row on row of women working in a factory.

An art history book contains nearly 1,000 illustrations and is around 700 pages long, but not one woman artist is mentioned in it.

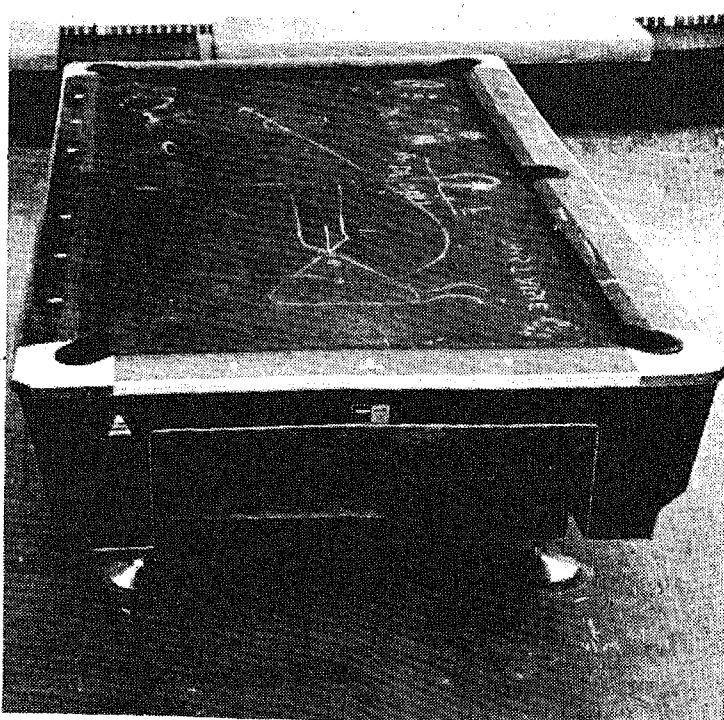
An Art Appreciation course consists of slides and more slides of paintings, and not one woman artist's work is included in the series.

Through two courses of literature we hear nothing about women writers.

The Romantic poets - all male - are included. Sappho, considered to be the greatest writer of poetry of all time, has been omitted.

But there is something we can do about this!

(Continued next week).



I wonder if the other table is in use? This table seems to have been USED.

## Letter

### Legalization of Marijuana Urged

The transition from apathy to action is one comparable to the transmigration of souls.

In this case, I wish to inhibit your heart and soul at least to the point where you will read this article through.

Marijuana is a topic which has been repeatedly hashed over by writers, politicians, professors and an assembly of other potential scholars.

In view of recent favorable reports by the President's committee on marijuana, and in view of the possibility of marijuana being legalized, I believe one more round of vigorous effort for weed is in need. If for no other reason than our President's firm stand against marijuana, despite favorable reports.

We must unite! Voice ourselves and be heard! The time is right so our voice can be politically effective.

If anyone is ever going to get marijuana legalized, now is the time to move and make it count.

We can voice ourselves, demonstrate, and in every legal avenue voice our desire for the legalization of marijuana.

Many may mount a barrier of rationalization before our path, and unless we adhere to our convictions more as a cell, marijuana may never be legalized.

In a community college, where I believe a majority of our student body smoke marijuana, how many are willing to defend their reasons for smoking it and protest against present marijuana laws?

How much of the talk on campus are you willing to turn into action?

Now or never!

J.A. Colon

## Straight To You

Pat Gill

Political history was made last week when our President visited Communist China for the first time. The purpose of this visit was to further relations between the Communist mainland and the U.S.

Surely this move cannot come too soon. With the development of atomic power by the Chinese, the world nuclear power balance existed no more.

Such an unstable member in the arms race made "detrant force" a term of the past.

President Nixon chose the only feasible course of action.

It was a political maneuver, true, but a brilliant one.

By visiting mainland China, he accomplished many things.

First, he threw the Soviets, who have of late been a thorn in the side of peace in the Middle East and in Asia, off balance.

Secondly, he gave the U.S. delegation in Paris the firm backing it needed. When the National Liberation Front delegation walked out and called Nixon an escalator, and then suggested the talks resume today, we were able to say no.

He also added to the ever-strengthening foundation of his bid for re-election.

This is an election year, which convinces me that Nixon has a superb sense of timing.

This is not all. In the last two years Nixon has drastically reduced the number of troops in Vietnam.

A withdrawal is not feasible at this time because it is simply impossible to mobilize that many men and protect them at the same time.

Nixon is floating right above public opinion, with still eight months until election day.

While in China the President will see the China that they want him to see, but it IS China.

The last Americans to see it were the members of the ping pong team.

It is a goodwill mission, with Ms. Nixon spreading all kinds of joy, while she tours the schools and the President makes appropriate sounds of awe at the electric power plants.

To cap the other fronts, the governors, including Mr. Reagan, will back the administration's busing policy to avoid the possibility of Wallace's dream coming true. That is, every man in his place.

The President's nomination for Attorney General, unlike other nominations before it, looks like a sure thing.

Nixon has seemingly felt confident enough to say he will not actively campaign until after the primaries.

What we have here then, is a real political strategist. He plays everything to the hilt but doesn't overplay.

In the future, I look for a concerted effort on the part of the Russians to befriend the President, and the U.S., and a much more sober team of diplomats from the republic of North Vietnam.

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The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as recommended.



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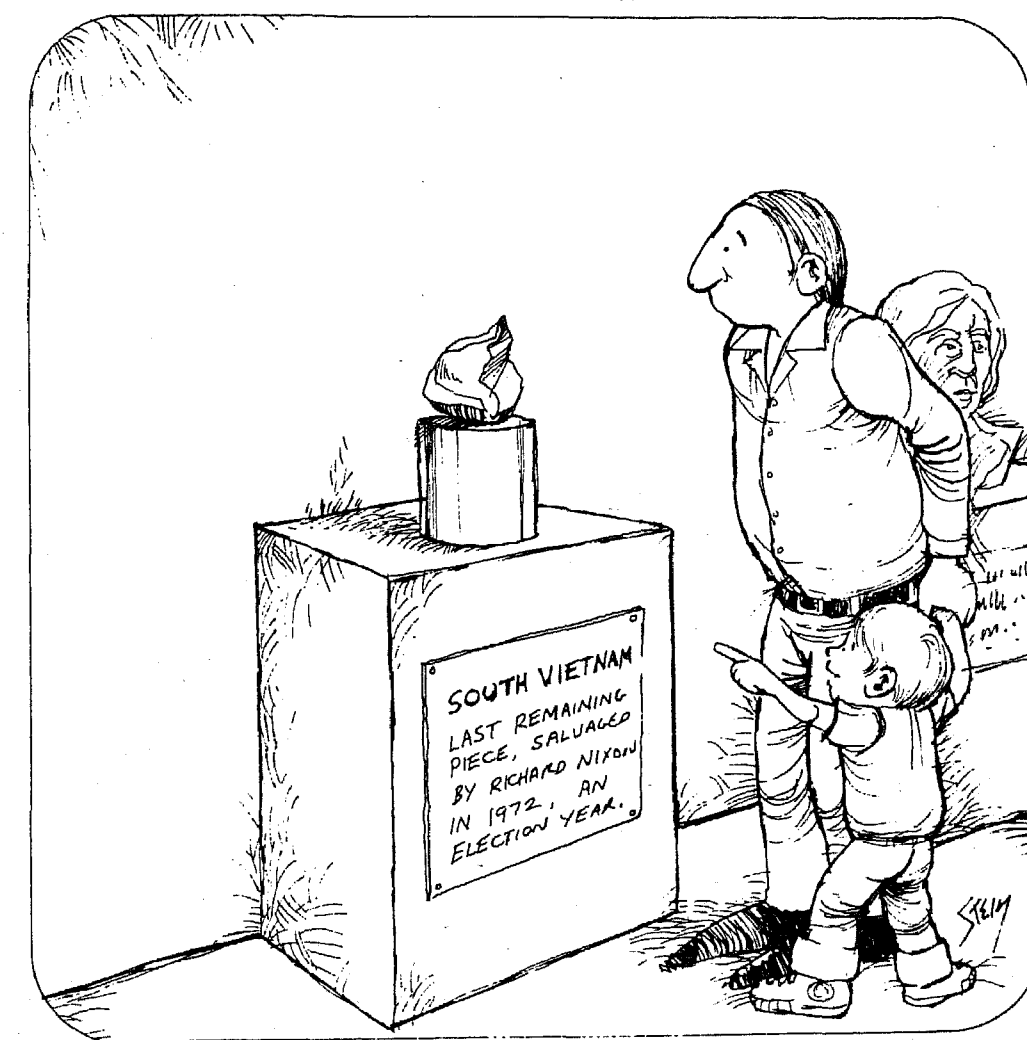
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## Campus Combings

Barbara L. Gellner

**Be In Fashion:** Ms. Dunai of the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Design, New York City, is to be on campus Monday afternoon to meet with students who are interested in going into the field of fashion design. Students can meet her in the cafeteria from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m.

**Tulip Tip-Toeing:** A nature walk, sponsored by the Audubon Society of the Everglades, begins at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, March 4, in the Society of Four Arts parking lot.

**Women's Badminton Tournament:** Games are scheduled for today and Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. This tournament is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

**Bookstore:** Closed Tuesday, February 29, for inventory. Students are urged to pick up any needed supplies before this date.

**Health Waiver Exam:** To be given March 1 in LLRC 347, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is currently enrolled in Health or has ever been enrolled, may not take this exam. Those passing will not receive a credit, but are not required to enroll in Health.

Your suggestions are always welcome and wanted!

Stay turned to this column for your weekly menu.

Every day there is always plenty of super-delicious fried chicken, chili and soups to choose from.

All main courses come with either 2 vegetables or 1 vegetable and a salad (choice of dressings).

Special Note: We now have the greatest-tasting submarine sandwich called the "Quebec" - it's really out-of-right plus hot and coffee.

Just plain delicious.

Sautéed Chicken Livers on Rice... it's Friday

what de da de, um um good!

A-Ron! um um good um um good, that's Thursday

Macaroni Melanise (Yes... That's Beef)

(Remember March comes in like a Lion!!!)

Open Faced Hot Roast Beef Sandwich

(For Hungry Lions) (Happy March 1st)

Wednesday

Shrimp Lo Mein, Confucious say: 68% (++)

Trans: it's worth going to the USA for!!!

Monday

Spaghetti & A Meat A Sauce, this is can

make a you hungry thinkin bout it!

bus tables & put up the chairs in the Cafeteria.

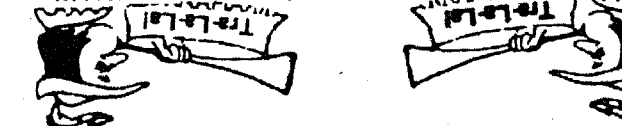
ity pledges who so graciously volunteered (!!) to

This week we'd like to thank the Chi Sig Fratern-

YOU'LL FLIP WHEN YOU SEE WHAT'S FOR LUNCH

ON THE HOT LINE IN THE CAFE THIS WEEK !!!

THAT'S WHY WE INVERTED THE MENU TO BEGIN WITH!!!





# Presidential Preferential Primary in the Spotlight

## Lindsay in the Race

By KARAN NETTLES  
Staff Writer

John Lindsay, Mayor of New York City, is running for the Presidency on the belief that America wants to stand for something more than privileged power.

He believes that it is time America sent a president to Washington instead of letting Washington send a president to us.

Lindsay switched from the Republican to the Democratic party on August 11, 1971.

He felt that the Republican party had moved so far from his perception of necessary policies for New York City and for the country that he could no longer work within it.

He said, "I join the Democratic party today because it offers the best hope for a change in national direction and national leadership in the 2 election."

Lindsay is very active in work dealing with urban problems. He is chairman of the Legislative Action Committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

This committee, made up of 17 U.S. mayors, deals with urban problems on the national level. It lobbies for recognition by Washington of urban needs.

He is also one of the founders of the National Urban Coalition which is dedicated to the rebuilding of American cities.

Lindsay served Manhattan's 17th District in Congress for seven years (1958-64). During this time he earned a reputation as one of the most effective advocates of civil rights legislation in the House of Representatives.

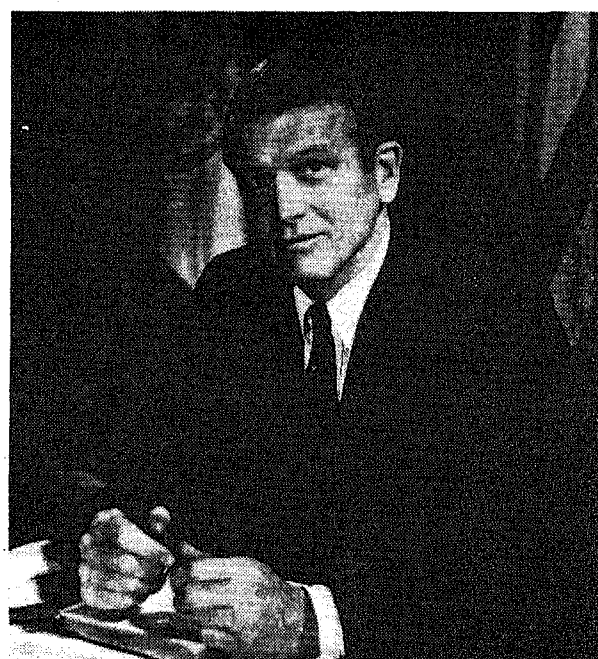
Lindsay feels that Wallace stands for everything wrong in America.

The Mayor said, "There have always been George Wallaces in America. Men of the South and the North who would have us believe that racial equality is a threat, and that the only way to preserve this society is by separation or repression of our minorities and dissenters."

Lindsay served in the U.S. Justice Department as Executive Assistant to U.S. Attorney General Brownell from 1955 to 1956.

He helped write the Eisenhower Administration legislative program, was the Department of Justice's liaison officer to the Cabinet, Congress, and the White House, and argued cases before the United States Supreme Court.

Lindsay was elected as Mayor of New York City in November, 1965. He gained re-election in 1969.



Mayor John V. Lindsay  
New York City

By FRED STAFF  
President Richard M. Nixon, leader of the Republican Party, is for an intense re-election.

Although Nixon said that he will not campaign before the National Convention in August, he has several policies which he will use in the campaign.

Nixon plans to stand on such issues as

nam, the economy, welfare reform, civil rights, the environment, revenue sharing, health care, and foreign policy.

In Vietnam, he has initiated a program which is preparing the South Vietnamese to resist aggression while substantially reducing the number of American troops.

Economic steps taken by Nixon were designed to hold the line on prices, create new jobs, and improve the competitive position of American business and labor in foreign markets.

Nixon has proposed changes in the welfare system which would provide training and work incentives while relieving the burden now shouldered by the taxpayers.

In the field of civil rights, the administration under Nixon's direction has increased the number of black children in desegregated schools from six per cent in 1969 to 92 per cent in 1971.

On December 22, 1970, Nixon directed his cabinet to promote greater cooperation between the Federal Government and black focused, private, non profit social service agencies.

The Environmental Protection Agency, created by Nixon, was established to coordinate tough new programs to upgrade air and water quality.

ity, restrict use or misuse of harmful pesticides and reduce the problem of solid waste disposal.

The President's stand on revenue sharing takes the form of what he terms "New Federalism."

The aim is to re-establish the Federal partnership by returning to the states and localities a fair share of revenues to assist

in improving their fiscal positions.

Nixon has also developed far reaching programs in the area of health care, designed to make care available to every American.

Nixon has declared, "America has long been the wealthiest nation in the world. Now it is time we become the healthiest nation in the world."



Photo - UPI

"Liberalism gives variety to this mold, and I think it can and will turn out to be a nation truly deserving of recognition. That is, with a little help from me."  
—Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D—Minnesota).

## Gene McCarthy To Try Again

By DIANE DETTMAN  
Staff Writer

Eugene Joseph McCarthy, a 1972 presidential contender, feels America stands at a critical point of decision.

"Never has a nation been so clearly confronted with the biblical saying that, 'I put before you life and death and you must make the choice,'" McCarthy said while speaking to the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New York in 1970.

Running as a Democratic candidate in the Florida primary, McCarthy hopes to prove to America that his nation can live. McCarthy was an unsuccessful candidate for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

Due to opposition among Americans to the Vietnam war, the former Senator attracted much student support, and won important primary elections in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Oregon.

McCarthy's success in the New Hampshire primary influenced Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York to enter the Democratic race. It also helped persuade President Lyndon B. Johnson not to run for re-election.

McCarthy lost in three states to Kennedy, while Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey won the presidential nomination. Born in Watkins, Minnesota, McCarthy taught high school and college for ten years. He was acting head of the Sociology Department at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

He ran for the United States House of Representatives in 1948. McCarthy served in the House from 1949 until he became a Senator in 1959. In October, 1968, he announced that he would not run for re-election in 1970.

Looking back on his career, McCarthy feels that he gains a lot more from teaching than politics.

He also says that America is the most advanced in production of arms. With the same effort, he feels, we will be able to stay at the top.

McCarthy knows that people say he is a "liberal," but when confronted with this statement he said, "To mold a country is a hard job, but once it is hard and stable, nothing can shake it apart."

"Liberalism gives variety to this mold, and I think it can and will turn out to be a nation truly deserving of recognition. That is, with a little help from me."



Photo - AP

President Richard M. Nixon

## Jackson Favors Defense

By MARK FLEMING  
Staff Writer

Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Washington), candidate for the Presidency in the Florida Democratic primary, is bringing his campaign to the campus on Wednesday, March 1.

He will address students and answer questions shortly after 9:00 a.m. on the SAC patio.

Jackson's political platform is based on a strong national defense, with much emphasis on protecting a much threatened environment.

From there, it builds on such issues as Vietnam, wage-price control, federal take over of welfare, and federal aid to education.

Jackson isn't a doomsday man. He believes in America, and has faith in the people and

the system. He knows it can work.

Jackson is an economic activist. He called for wage-control two years before the White House took action.

Jackson stated, "For the first time in 35 years we have healthy, employable men and women of all ages standing in food lines in American cities."

He sums it up by saying, "I want to get people back to work and I want to make America work again."

Make no mistake about Jackson's outlook on the Middle East.

He believes that weakness invites trouble and that we should negotiate for peace but negotiate with strength.

He also wants to bring the troops home from Vietnam as



Gov. George Wallace  
Alabama

## Wallace Has Power

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

CLOUT is a word not used lightly in politics. It implies power, influence, and most of all votes.

George Corley Wallace has clout. It's not exactly CLOUT, but it's clout just the same.

The outspoken Southern politician doesn't really expect to march into the White House. His real aim is to prevent either major party candidate from becoming president except on his terms.

The game plan begins with Florida and ends with denying President Richard Nixon an electoral majority. This would throw the election into the U.S. House of Representatives, where Wallace may hold the balance of power.

It's the same strategy that almost worked in the '68 campaign, when Wallace carried five states.

He also siphoned off enough democratic votes to have been a deciding factor in the defeat of Hubert Humphrey.

In the final tally Wallace had gleaned approximately 10 million votes, 13.5 per cent of the votes cast.

The latest figures from the Gallup Poll show that the Alabama Governor presently wields 17 per cent of the national vote.

According to a recent article in "Psychology Today," it is actually the educated middle-class working man that gives the Governor his power.

These people aren't particularly deprived but feel they deserve better. They feel caught in a whirlpool of fluxing economy, changing mores, and unsympathetic power structures.

These are the people who moved to the suburbs for peace of mind only to have their property values assaulted by low rent housing projects, and their children bussed to decaying schools in high crime areas.

Wallace chants a chorus praising law and order, decrying busing, and extolling the economic plight of the little

man. These middle-Americans way to his beat. They are his voters.

Nixon's stand against the Supreme Court appears to suck some wind from his sails, but it hasn't finished him.

Five million supporters in '68 switched their vote to the election. Some feared their vote, most considered too extremist.

To recoup these losses Wallace has hastily revamped his political maverick, instead of a feared racist.

If he succeeds, CLOUT will be a mild term to describe him. "I'm gonna be a candidate," says Wallace, "I can win. That's not out of the possibility ya know."

## McGovern Ready in '72

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

George McGovern, a democratic contender for the Presidency, is probably best known for his strong stand against the war in Vietnam.

He first spoke out against the war in 1963, when it became apparent to him that we were headed in the wrong direction.

His most recent piece of legislation concerning the war was the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, which called for a cutoff of funds to the Indo-China war, and guaranteed safe withdrawal of all U.S. troops by December 31, 1971.

In addition to his stand on the war, McGovern has proved himself a leader in other ways.

He has led the fight against the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile).

He co-sponsored the amendment giving 18 to 20-year-olds the right to vote.

He has advocated the protection of wetlands and co-sponsored legislation to preserve the ecological setting of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, as well as other environmental bills.

As chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Need, McGovern helped focus attention on widespread malnutrition in this country.

As chairman of the Democratic National Committee's McGovern Commission, he pressed successfully for party reforms which will insure an open, broadly representative convention this year.

McGovern has proved to be a favorite candidate of the young voters in this country. In a poll of 1,000 students sponsored by the East Carolina Univer-



Sen. George McGovern  
South Dakota

sity Student Government Association and the Southern University Student Government Association, McGovern led seven other Democrats with 295 votes.

Muskie received 267 votes; Edward Kennedy, 153; John Lindsay, 108; George Wallace, 90; Henry Jackson, 36; Hubert Humphrey, 28; and Birch Bayh, 21.





Forest Rose recruits Lynn Evans for the Winter Term blood drive. Ms. Evans was one of the 101 volunteers who helped to make the drive a success.

## Drive Exceeds Goal

The Collegiate Civitan sponsored blood drive exceeded its goal of 100 pints by one pint.

A breakdown of the figure involves 39 girls and 62 boys, which is unusual according to Bob Kay, chairman of the drive.

"It's usually the boys who are reluctant to give." The blood is sent to the Palm Beach County Blood Bank where it is credited to the PBJC account.

"They did a grand job" was the comment by Ms. Madeline Chapman, head nurse of the mobile unit.

Beginning in the Fall Term CLEP tests will allow some students to exempt lower level college courses in general education.

Students receiving CLEP credit must register for advanced courses in the areas exempted to secure additional credit.

Entries on official transcripts will be labeled "credit by exam." Entries in columns of "hours attempted" and "quality points" are to be omitted.

## Clep Tests

# Board Approves Credit

A maximum of 30 semester hours credit may now be awarded to PBJC students who receive acceptable scores on the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests developed by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey.

The decision, which came at the February 23 District Board of Trustees meeting, would allow credit to be earned in the areas of English, natural sciences, mathematics, humanities, and social sciences-history.

Credit is to be given to students who receive scores at or above the 75th percentile on college sophomore norms.

Three SGA-conducted student opinion polls recently gave students a chance to express their opinions on the proposed name change, attendance policy, and the Student Handbook.

The name change and attendance policy poll yielded 1,454 student opinions.

Out of this number, 235 were in favor of the current attendance policy and 1,219 were not.

Students who felt that the administration should adhere to the poll results amounted to 1,210.

The exact total of students against the name change is 1,086.

"No opinions" totalled 173, and 195 wanted the change.

The handbook poll drew 268 responses.

A student must be accepted for admission before an evaluation of CLEP credits can be made.

Credit will be validated toward an AA or AS degree only after a student has earned 15 semester hours credit at

PBJC with a "C" average (2.0). Since some colleges and universities do not allow credit for this program, it is up to the student to contact the institution which he expects to transfer to, and determine the acceptability of this credit.

## Student Opinion Rejects Proposed Name Change

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

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The handbook poll drew 268 responses.

According to a majority of the students questioned, the usefulness of the handbook does not justify its high expense.

The proposal to drop the SGA Constitution and the memo calendar were rejected and the section dealing with facilities and services was supported.

Students also felt that since SGA funds are used to pay for the handbook they should be responsible for it.

Jim Jackson, SGA treasurer, hopes to make the wording in the book less authoritarian and more helpful.

Jackson stated that "As it stands now, the changes will go into effect."

SGA President John Martin, said, "I think the faculty and administration should take these results as sufficient impetus to bring about the respective policy changes."

# Board Cancels RCA's Contract

Termination of the college's seven-year lease and service agreement with RCA's computer division was approved by the District Board of Trustees at its February 23 meeting.

The college presently pays a yearly rental and maintenance fee of \$71,400 on RCA-owned equipment, in addition to a \$3,924 annual maintenance fee on college-owned computer equipment.

Since RCA has left the computer business, the Board has decided that replacing RCA with another company would be the most feasible plan of action.

According to Mr. Dale Washburn, head of the Data Processing Department, the RCA computer will become obsolete within five years, and if students are trained on RCA computers they may become completely out-of-touch with the modern computers.

Following a progress report by Mr. William Mallery, chairman of the Glades Center Steering Committee, the Board voted to hire a coordinator for the Glades Center.

The surveys conducted by the committee showed that approximately 390 full-time equivalent students are inter-

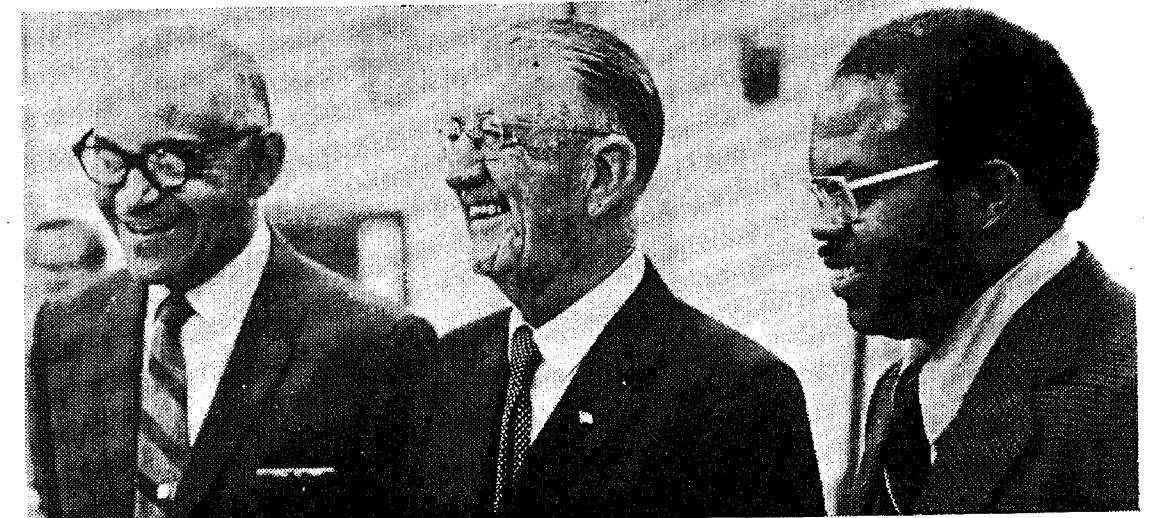
ested in attending the proposed new facility.

An equivalent of approximately 225 full-time students would be required to justify the establishment of a center employing about seven full-time staff members and seven clerical people with an annual operating budget of \$250,000.

After Mallery submitted the committee's report, Mr. M. E. McKay, a Trustee and a long-time backer of the Glades Center proposal, pleaded with the Board to begin action on the Center.

"Half of the Glades is crying out with a need for education. If there is ever a need, if there is ever a cry to this Board to extend education to blacks, to whites, and to the needy, to those who need education — then it is here before you tonight."

In other action, the Board approved a low bid of \$693 submitted by A & R Printing, for the printing cost of the 1971-1972 Media, the college literary magazine.



The Board of Trustees, at its February 23 meeting, presented plaques to Mr. S. M. Fluellyn, Mr. R. D. Hill, and Mr. T. J. Cunningham. The three men presented with service plaques were three of the four former members of the District Board of Trustees. The fourth former Trustee, Ms. Joyce Dortch, was ill and unable to attend.  
Photo — Mark Fleming

## The Overcomers

# They Represent God's Love

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

Loud martial hymns marked the spot where the Overcomers, a group of youths proclaiming the truth of Jesus Christ, gave their reasons for devoting their lives to the service of God.

Speaking to a crowd of approximately 100 people, the nation-wide group sang and gave moving testimonials about their love for Jesus.

They call themselves the Overcomers because they are "Willing to stand up for Jesus Christ"

as announced in the opening speech of the rally.

Each of them said that before they had taken Christ into themselves, they had been unhappy — searching for something they could not find. But when they found Christ, they had a reason for living.

Now, as a group of dedicated Christians, they travel throughout the country trying to help others find the same peace they have found.

Following the rally, the group spoke with individual students.



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MACRAME' is sweeping the country and everyone is getting into the knot-tying act. It's great fun to do and exciting to know that you are doing a truly ancient craft that has been around for some 2000 years. Come see us and let us help you get started.

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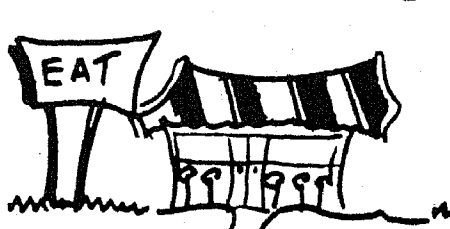
Hamburger Special (French Fries & Pepsi) 60c

JC BURGER (2 Hamburger on Sesamee egg roll with French Fries) 85c

with Cheese 95c

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Submarines 70c



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## Sportlight

Gary Coco

Many people go to a sporting event and expect to be completely satisfied and entertained. Many people go away disgusted and most wives do not understand why their husbands are glued to the TV on weekends.

Most people do not understand that sports are complex. They do not think that there is more than just physical skill involved. They do not understand so they do not enjoy.

Almost any of today's sports are the results of many, many years of development.

Players devote all their energy to earning their livelihood from sports.

Coaches employ full-time spotters for future prospects. Most teams study their opponents before they play them.

During the game, the coaches are receiving advice from outside spotters who are not under the pressure of coaching.

They analyze the team's action and suggest single plays, or changes in strategy to aid the team.

The avid sports fan knows this, and watches for these changes.

Half of his fun is predicting what the team will do, and the other half is getting upset when they don't do it. Many of the "weekend widows" could join in.

In other words, he or she is involved. They have taken time to understand the sport.

They did not just go and expect to be entertained. This is the fan that will be satisfied.

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tennis:  
Tuesday, February 29, Broward, Away, 2:00 p.m.  
Baseball:  
Monday, February 28, University of Miami-J.V., Away-DH, 2:00 p.m.; Friday, March 3, Indian River, Home, 3:00 p.m.; Saturday, March 4, Indian River, Away-DH, 12:00 p.m.

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## Sports Wrap-Up

### Pacer Victories Open Season

#### Tennis

Jeannie Martin

After a stunning 7-0 win over Indian River, Coach Harris McGirt's tennis team will don their whites and head for the Broward Junior College courts, February 29.

The Indian River win was the first match of the season, and also our first time to play Indian River.

Coach McGirt commented that Gary Carsillo, the number four player, and Mike Joseph, number five, made a good showing. McGirt said, "I was very pleased with their play. Both of them have very little tennis experience, but they are coming along well."

Carsillo is from Palm Beach Gardens High and Joseph is from Forest Hill.

Covering the top position for the Pacers this year is Farlow Blakeslee, who played number two on last year's team.

Another returning veteran is Tom Sergio, who is in the number two slot.

Jefferson State, from Birmingham Alabama, battles the Pacers for the christening match on the new courts, March 14.

#### Baseball

David Rhodes

The Pacers opened their 1972 baseball season by splitting a double-header with Edison Junior College.

Edison won the first contest 9-1. They had nine hits and committed one error in the



Pacer action against Miami-Dade North.

Photo — Mark Fleming

February 19 game. Palm Beach had six hits and committed four errors.

Dale Fell struck out three and walked three. Fell was relieved in the fifth inning by Jerry Zywicka, who also fanned three batters.

Ed Gale went the distance in the second game to lead the Pacers to a 3-2 victory. Gale allowed four walks, and struck out seven.

On February 22 and February 23, the Pacers hosted Miami-Dade North Junior College.

Miami-Dade picked up ten runs on 12 hits and committed no errors. The Pacers failed to score on five hits and committed four errors.

In Wednesday's game, Miami-Dade gained nine runs on 11 hits. Despite a strong rally in the last of the seventh inning, the Pacers could muster only seven runs, on eight hits and six errors. Five of the Palm Beach runs were walked in by the three Miami pitchers.

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### Intramurals

Nancy Aulin

The intramural basketball tournament continues Tuesday, February 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

The Busters will face the Hawks in the opening game with the Forrester's 7 versus the Unknowns at 7:30 p.m. The Shafts challenge the Monogols at 8:30 p.m.

In the first evening's competition, the Orange Sunshine beat the Palm Beach Bucks, 51-30. The Undeclared are now defeated as they lost to the Team, 60-38. The third game was close as the Lakers edged out the Wild Bunch, 47-42.

The third round of the bowling tournament finds the Triple Cross team in a commanding lead with 6,043 points.

The battle for second is hotly contested as the Blanks captured second from the Anythings by gaining to 4,859 points, compared with the Anythings 4,791.

Tim Ballas is sweeping the individual placings with the high series of 657, the high game of 257, and the highest average with 202.

The women's leader is Kay Heavyside, with a 163 game average.

The final round is today, February 28, at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

### WAA Badminton Tourney Begins

A badminton tournament will be held today, February 28, for all interested women students.

The singles tourney is to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. It is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

A team comprised of Wendy Heilman, Regina Bryant, and Sharon Finnerty are the winners of the WAA sponsored basketball tournament.

Francis Nicholas, Patty Dobbins and Shirley Webb made up the second place team.

# Student Primary To Show Strength

By FRED FREED

Staff Writer

Project 7th of March, an SGA sponsored event on campus, is part of a state-wide effort to show the strength of the college vote, according to Larry Shramko, chairman of the Elections Board of the SGA.

The campaign is designed to duplicate the March 14 primary election as closely as possible.

The student primary is open only to those who are registered to vote. The entire operation is to be conducted under the same rules and regulations which

govern the actual state primary.

Polling places will be open on the SAC Patio and the Business Administration Patio, Tuesday, March 7, from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

There are 37 Florida colleges and universities involved in the program, representing approximately 80 percent of all Florida students.

The major goals of the project are to give the state's 300,000 students a viable political lobbying force as well as to show political candidates that college campuses provide an excellent atmosphere for political campaigning.

Other objectives of Project 7th of March are to aid students in gaining political insight, to break down voter apathy, to show everyone that students are able to organize behind sound goals and ideals.

The project is also an attempt to influence the actual primary vote.

The program has been endorsed by many national and state political leaders.

Governor Reubin Askew has officially proclaimed March 7, 1972, "Project 7th of March Day in Florida."



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. No. XXXIII—No. 22

Monday, March 6, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

## 'Scoop' Answers PBJC Students

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

In response to a student's question, Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson voiced his opposition to granting amnesty to draft resisters and the legalization of marijuana.

The Democratic presidential contender from Washington refused to grant amnesty because he would be unable to explain his reasons to those who have served, who will be called up in the future, who have lost loved ones in the war, or who have stood up for their beliefs by serving a prison term.

In a speech before 400 students and faculty members on the SAC Patio March 1, Jackson declared he is definitely against legalizing marijuana and said he would "throw the book at those who sell hard drugs and exploit the youth of our nation."

Although he would strengthen the penalties for those who sell marijuana, at the same time he favors reducing the penalties for users.

He urged the government to take immediate steps to gain the cooperation of countries such as Turkey and France, that have a high rate of illegal drug exportation in an effort to halt the incoming drug supply.

"The overriding issue at hand is the strength and viability of our economy," according to Jackson.

He wants to restore confidence on the part of the consumer. Jackson also spoke for a "stronger, better America."

Although he is for a quality education for all children, he is opposed to forced busing solely for the purpose of achieving racial integration.

According to Jackson, he is the only presidential contender whose child is enrolled in an integrated public school.

"Quality education makes it possible to end the discrimination so that the poorest child, white or black, can get an education equal to the best in America."

A strong law and order man, he wants to make it possible for Americans to walk on the streets of the nation in safety.

He feels we should implement the amendment guaranteeing a speedy trial in the Bill of Rights by bringing an accused to trial within 60 days.

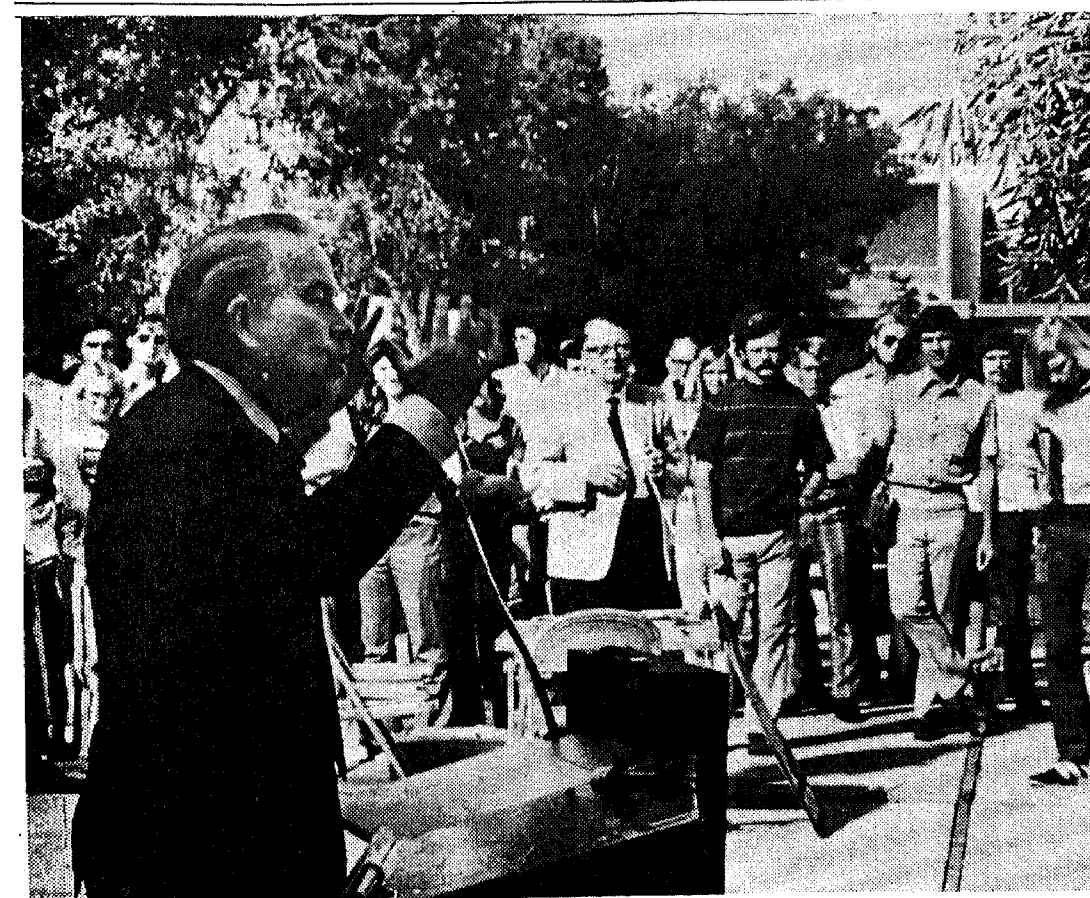
Jackson is also concerned with the deteriorating environment.

"We need to eliminate poverty and clean up the air, water, and land."

When speaking about an improved economy and a cleaner environment, he said "We can have both, in fact we must have both."

Jackson was dissatisfied with the talks between President Richard Nixon and Chinese officials. He believes China could play an important role in Vietnam.

He also feels that peace cannot be achieved by disarming unilaterally and we must remain in Vietnam so that the Vietnamese may one day enjoy the blessings of liberty.



"We need to eliminate poverty and clean up the air, water, and land," Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Washington) emphasized in his March 1 address to PBJC students and faculty on the SAC Patio.

### Activity Fees

## Students Gain Representation

Six students have been added to the Student Activity Fee Committee.

It was originally composed of one faculty representative from each of the six activities which receive a set percentage of the activity fees.

At the final organizational meeting, held February 29, the committee voted to add a student representative from each of the activity areas to the committee as voting members.

Each is to appoint its voting representative, which may be changed at will, from one meeting to the next.

Any number of other representatives from each area may attend the meetings, but only the 12 committee members may vote.

The committee consists of

the six students; Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletics director; Ms. Marian McNeely, SGA adviser; Mr. Odas Arant, Galleon adviser; Mr. Charles McCreight, Beachcomber adviser; Mr. Roy Bell, Intramural and Recreation director; and Ms. Letha Madge Royce, Assemblies Committee chairman.

Dean of Student Personnel Services Paul J. Glynn, or his representative, is to chair the committee and will only vote in the event of a tie.

Organization of the committee comes as a result of the September 15, 1971 decision by the District Board of Trustees to pro-rate the activity fees beginning in the Fall Term.

According to PBJC President

Harold C. Manor, the committee intends to determine how the additional funds can best be used to serve the part-time students, who will be paying activity fees for the first time.

Objectives, as seen by Dean Glynn, include: studying the distribution of fees for the 1972-73 school year, developing criteria by which the needs of groups or organizations spending activity fees may be evaluated, and evaluating all the student activity money spent by the various organizations.

The present percentage breakdown of activity fees is athletics, 33 per cent; SGA, 26 per cent; Galleon, 15 per cent; Beachcomber, nine per cent; I & R Board, nine per cent; and assemblies, eight per cent.



**BEACHCOMBER**  
Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Associate Editor

**JON WINCHESTER**  
Business Manager

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## Editorials

## Policy Needs Revision

Immediate action should be taken by the college administration to seek revision of an attendance policy that is viewed with disfavor by over 80 per cent of 1,454 students answering a poll.

In a recent poll conducted by the Student Government Association, only 235 students were in favor of the current attendance policy, while 1,219 were not.

Students also overwhelmingly agreed that the administration should adhere to the poll results, as shown by a vote of 1,210 to 244.

The SGA Senate has also come out against the attendance policy, and a resolution calling for a 25 per cent (12 class meetings) allowable absence policy is to go before the Faculty Senate for consideration.

Presently four absences are allowed, and if a student compiled 12 absences he would be unable to receive credit for that class.

An attendance policy which would allow 12 absences (25 per cent of the class meetings) and call for an automatic drop of students who reach a maximum of 24 absences (50 per cent) should be put into effect.

This policy should satisfy both the students who are dissatisfied with the present policy, the faculty, and the administration.

College-age students who can now vote and who may soon receive the rights of "adulthood," should be considered responsible enough to have a voice in the attendance policy that they must follow.

The administration should listen to the students when they ask that the administration abide by the results of a representative poll, heed their advice by revising the attendance policy.

## Students' Time: March 7

Project 7th of March will give students on 37 college campuses the state a chance to voice their opinions prior to the March Presidential Preferential Primary.

The ballot is to contain all candidates and issues that will be put before the voting public on March 14.

By voting in this student primary, you can join with 299,999 other students and show exactly how this generation feels about such issues as busing and judiciary reform.

Students will also be able to strongly support the Student Loan Amendment that is included on the March 14 ballot.

If students don't back the amendment, there is little hope for passage in the actual election.

Remember, March 7 is your day just as much as March 14. Show our support and vote!

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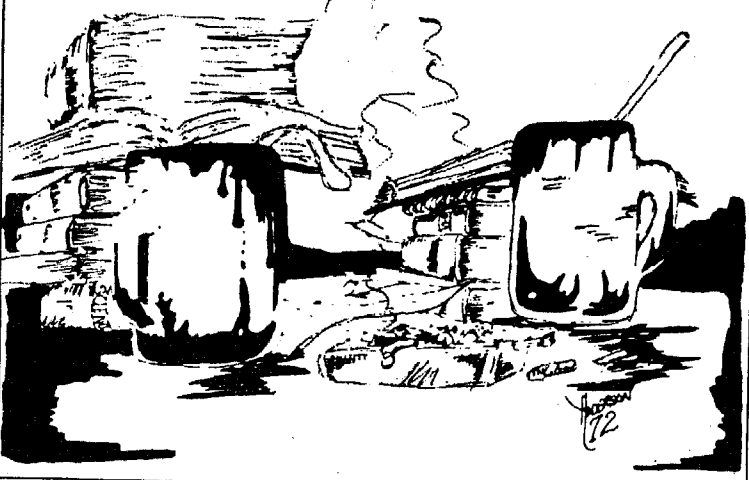
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TIME TO PREPARE  
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## The Feminist

Sally Carter

You have to identify prejudice before you can fight it.

Prejudice isn't always obvious. Sometimes it exists by implication or by omission.

A statement that refers to "all" of a group is probably prejudiced. "A woman's place is in the home" is an example of this.

Primary reader illustrations of Mommies doing housework while Daddies do other things exemplify prejudice by implication.

Educational films showing men making big-business decisions are an example of prejudice by omission; women aren't here, therefore, women never have been and never will be here.

It's easy to recognize prejudice with a little practice. And I promise you'll be amazed at how much prejudice surrounds us.

The nemesis of prejudice is truth. We have to locate, collect, and learn the facts if we want to fight prejudice.

Considering how much prejudice by omission exists, finding the facts is not an easy task.

Nor is it easy to persuade people to accept the truth. But it must be done.

One small voice can illuminate prejudice. In the classroom, one voice can challenge a false belief and present the facts.

Department heads should be made aware that textbooks are not telling the whole truth.

Verbal protest should be made to the administration when our rights are set aside to meet the requests of a favored few.

One small voice can illuminate, but cannot change, prejudice. That is why feminists have organizations like NOW (National Organization for Women) and WEAL (Women's Equity Action League).

These groups have professional talents to their membership, and money to finance their activities.

For instance, Lorena Weeks has been awarded over \$30,000 in back pay after a 5-year-long case against Southern Bell.

Two NOW attorneys handled the case after a male lawyer advised Ms. Weeks not to fight big business.

(More about fighting prejudice next week...)

## Letter

## CAUSE FOR CONCERN

This morning's newspaper carried a headline that I believe needs concern from all of us. Melvin Laird is asking Congress for 83.4 billion dollars in military spending... some six billion more than last year, with the excuse that we must be able to meet new Russian technological weaponry.

Russia will have the same amount of missile-carrying subs as the U.S. by next year, instead of the originally predicted 1974.

They could achieve the technique of sending one missile up with several bombs by next year.

They have some 100 new holes for new or modified IBM's.

Impressive? Is it not enough that we both can kill the world over several times? And not just with bombs.

For those of you who remember the gas and germ stink, it was brought out that we had enough HB gas alone to kill the world's 3.4 billion people... 30 times each.

How can the leaders of this country, and others as well, make a difference between one kill or 30 to 1 kills?

Take this lunatic philosophy of Laird's: "If we want to make sure this weapon is never used, we must have the capability of never using it." — Madness!

Is there no wisdom left in our world leaders? Or in the people who are blind to it or condone it?

It's an important issue. We spend more than half our taxes on military madness.

I'm looking at 83.4 billion dollars going down the drain instead of going to human needs that should have priority.

With upcoming elections this matter is as important as any other. The philosophy of military spending affects the issues that are important now.

Perhaps with less military spending and more spending on poverty, education, etc., many of these issues would never be.

—PETE JONES

## Graduates!

Attention May graduates: A copy of the actual diploma order has been posted on the bulletin board by the Guidance Office.

All candidates for degrees in May are urged to check this list to be sure their names are correctly spelled.

If not, Registrar L. H. Mayfield requests these students to come to the Registrar's Office immediately to make corrections.

## Straight To You

Pat Gill

Wednesday, March 1, I heard something I haven't heard in quite awhile. I heard a good old politician telling the people in "hard truths" why he would make the best president.

Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson not only didn't say anything, but what he did say was enough to make a thinking person incredulous.

He proposed a massive overhaul of the government. He wanted new programs to take care of the old programs.

He wanted tougher laws concerning drugs, on which, by the way, he needs a course of practical instruction.

He wanted to end busing and solve the education problem without actually improving the quality of the schools, a feat of incredible magnitude.

Finally, he wanted an increase, that's right, an increase in military spending.

Now my humble question is: where will he find the money for these enterprises?

It seems to me that I pay enough taxes as it is. Don't you? I look forward to seeing Mr. Wallace. He, too, is a good old politician, but he has an added attraction. He radiates hate.

Wallace can stir the people around him — those limited in interest in human equality, that is, to feel the same.

It will be interesting, and probably frightening, to see how many people in Palm Beach County are so prejudiced and narrow minded that they will actually believe that the Carswell nomination was defeated "because they don't want a Floridian on the Supreme Court," or "everyman in his place."

Now I may be wrong, but it has always been my understanding that the fundamental reason that this country exists, lies in what is written on those pieces of parchment enshrined in the national archives in Washington, D.C.

Perhaps all the candidates, but one in particular, should take time to review them.

They are called the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and most important, the Bill of Rights.

Write on!

## Advising Week Opens

Spring Term and Fall Term advisory periods are to be held March 13 to March 24.

Students should report to their assigned advisers at this time.

There can be no prepayment of fees without first being advised.

Pre-registration for the Spring Term is scheduled for May 3 and May 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Regular registration is May 10. Returning day students can register from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

New and reactivated students register at 1:00 p.m.

All evening students register from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Late registration is May 11 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Classes begin May 11.

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## Campus Combings

Jeffrie Standen

FAU TRANSFER STUDENTS must take a test if they are planning to transfer at the end of the semester. The test is to be given March 15, in SC-26 at 3:30 p.m. Students must sign for the test in AD-2 prior to the exam.

VETERANS ARE INVITED to "Operation Vets-Cap" at the West Palm Beach National Guard Armory, March 8, between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Officials will be on hand to answer any questions regarding veterans benefits.

SEVERAL WORKSHOPS are scheduled to begin in March.

Lawn and Golf Green Management begins March 30 in SS-52. The fee is \$16.

Environmental Science IV is to be offered March 7, in SC-06 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. The fee is \$24.

A short course in Consumer Information is being taught in B-115 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. The fee is \$18.

A baking workshop begins March 7 in SC-15 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. The fee is \$21.

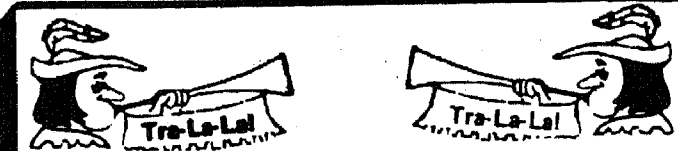
ANYONE INTERESTED in TAKING physics with calculus (Ph 205) during the spring terms (12 weeks, both terms), please contact Dr. Dasher in the TE Building.

A TRACK CLUB MEETING is scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, at 11:00 a.m. in SS 03.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS should send a representative to a meeting Thursday, March 9 at 12:10 a.m. in the Caucus Room, North SAC, with the SGA Organizations Board.

SGA WILL DISTRIBUTE student telephone directories Monday, March 6, in front of the cafeteria and SAC Lounge. Also pick up a book cover. Both are free.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP POLLUTORS? If you see polluters, call us and we will help you take them to court. Contact Bruce Robinson, P.O. Box 424, Palm Beach, Florida 33480. Phone A.C. (305) 833-0427.



## PBJC Cafeteria HOT LUNCH Menu

Monday Spaghetti Socialiano (Mama mia, this is a good.)  
Tuesday Baked Meat Loaf with Mushrooms in Wine Sauce (Shay, what was that! ez?) (Hic!! Hic!!)  
Wednesday Salisbury Steak with Country Gravy (Ya'll (Good eatin'))  
Thursday Golden brown, fluffy Spanish Omelet (Hol'at Try this mis amigos!)  
Friday (Pretty good there, ol' chap, supe! say) Fish and Chips with Corn Fritters

This week we'd like to thank that fine lil' ol' lady from Boise, Idaho, who wrote in and suggested we deep fry corn as we do their potatoes. Reply: Your idea has merit... we will make a slight change in the recipe and starting this week:

"Corn Fritters"

\*All main courses come with either 2 vegetables or 1 vegetable and a salad (choice of dressings) plus roll and coffee.  
\*\*Every day there is always plenty of super-delicious Fried Chicken, Chili and Soups to choose from.

Stay turned to this column for your weekly menu. Your suggestions are always welcome and wanted!



## Habitats in Danger

How many of us have heard the word biotope and know what it means?

Webster defines such an area as a region uniform in environmental conditions and in its populations of animals and plants for which it is the habitat.

A biotope, therefore, may be an oceanic island, a wetland, a tropical or rain forest or a high mountain area.

The importance of protecting such areas from destruction was stressed at a meeting Wednesday, March 2, at 11:00 a.m. which was held for the benefit of the student body.

The meeting was highlighted by such distinguished guests as Mr. Guy Mountfort, founder and international trustee of the World Wildlife Fund and author of such books as "Portrait of a Wilderness" and "Vanishing Jungle."

Also featured was renowned wildlife specialist Dr. Gerardo Budowski, Director-General of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

## SAC Opens Monday Night

This week, for the first time, the SAC Lounge will be opened at night for socialization and recreation.

The lounge will be open tonight, and every Monday night, from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m.

To have the lounge open at night, a faculty member has to be present.

There will be a trial period for two weeks. If students do not use the lounge the first two weeks, it will not remain open.



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WIOD's LARRY KING, praised by Hy Gardner as "one of the nation's really pro interviewers," is scheduled to appear at 10:30 a.m., next Monday in the auditorium. All classes are to be on assembly schedule.

## SGA Resolution Urges Students' Activity Hour

Two newly passed SGA Senate resolutions are designed to give interested students more time to participate in campus activities.

The first resolution passed is the demand for the re-establishment of an activity hour.

If enacted by the administration, all day students will have a free period at 11:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting next Fall.

The second resolution would introduce the proposed withdrawal and attendance policy to the Faculty Senate for approval.

In addition to these resolutions, the senate continues to debate on the proposed new SGA Constitution, written by Treasurer Jim Jackson.

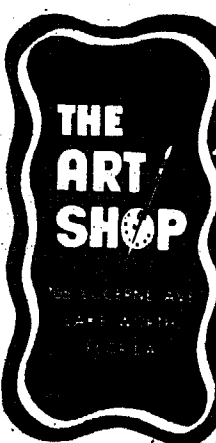
## Mexico Comes To The Campus

Mexico comes to the college in the form of an art exhibit by Mr. "Bud" Wall.

Wall, a former PBJC art instructor, presently with Wisconsin State University, is displaying his linear drawings on the ground floor gallery of the Humanities Building through March 10.

The exhibit is a series of pen and ink drawings on natural subject matter observed by Wall on a recent trip to Mexico.

PHONE 582-1045



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# Major Party Chairmen Interviewed

## GOP Supports Populist Stand

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

Questions pertinent to current political events in our area and the state were submitted to Ms. Lorn E. "Dottie" McLeod, Palm Beach County Republican Chairwoman.

Ms. McLeod readily consented to answer the following questions:

**Q. What do you feel are the major differences between the Republican and Democratic parties?**

A. "Our party wants to bring the government closer to the people. The party does believe however, that the people should do for themselves rather than having the government take care of them. That is to say, we feel that the poor and needy should be helped, but we don't want to care for the lazy."

"On a national basis you may notice several differences within the Republican Party itself. For example, this area is much more conservative than many other parts of the country. These differences are, however, simply in the way some of us view the overall party platform."

**Q. How many delegates will the Florida Republicans send to the national convention, and how are they selected?**

A. "Florida will send 40 delegates to the convention in San Diego this summer."

"Ten per cent of the delegates for any particular candidate are to be selected by the state chairman, and the other 90 per cent shall be chosen by the candidate from among his or her supporters."

**Q. Do you have any quotas or ratios for selecting delegates from the 18-21 age group or other minority groups?**

A. "Our party rules for delegate selection call for equal division, as nearly as possible, between men and women."

"We are not going to woo the new young voters on the grounds of becoming delegates. Those people who work the hardest for the party stand the best chance of becoming delegates."

**Q. How many people are actively campaigning for the Republican nomination?**

A. "Right now there are three: President Nixon, Representative McCloskey, and Representative Ashbrook."

**Q. Do you think that these two men could harm Nixon's chances for nomination?**

A. "I doubt it very much. The election is far enough after the convention to heal most of the wounds that might occur during the campaign."

"The biggest problem could be a third party split from one of the two men. If this were to happen, Nixon might lose a certain percentage of the Republican support."

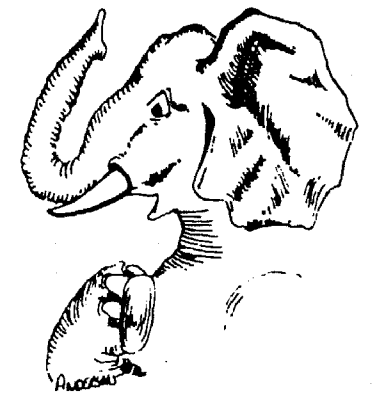
**Q. Does the Florida Republican Party have an official position concerning these other two candidates?**

A. "The state party chairman has come out in favor of Nixon, but the party itself is designed to represent all Republicans, not just those supporting one candidate. With this in mind, we must wait until the national convention determines the party's candidate."

**Q. Would you comment on the amendments and the straw vote issues that are to be included on the Florida primary ballot?**

A. "As far as the Judiciary Amendment is concerned, I think the overall idea is sound. However, it does have some bad points."

"Some of the points covered in the amendment are rather vague in definition. It also appears to me that the word revision could confuse those people who are not too well informed."



"The straw vote also seems to pose a few questions. I do feel, however, that the straw vote will bring many people to the polls who would not otherwise show up."

"We all realize that busing is the only workable solution at present to end school segregation, but I think it is creating a gaping wound in our society."

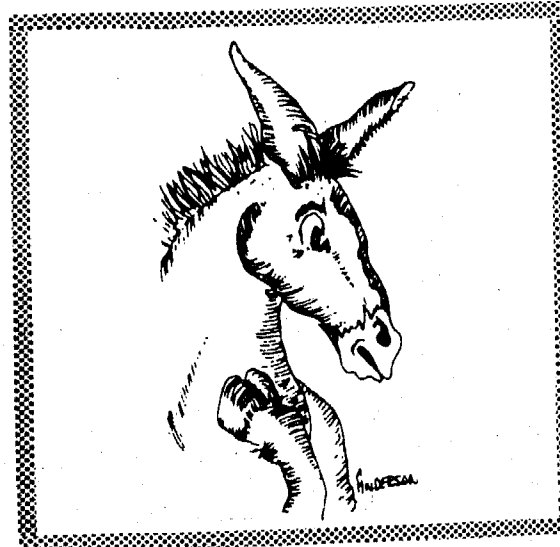
"Many parents, both black and white, are strongly opposed to busing, especially when it involves transporting young first and second graders all the way across town."

"When we talk about the prayer proposal, I would like to point out the great chance we have to teach our children democracy in the schools. Why not let the children of each classroom vote on the subject of devotional services?"

"If a person wants to pray, it isn't going to hurt anything if he is provided with a minute's time to do so, even if it is silent."

"If we follow democratic principles, then we must realize that it is the majority who favor or agree with the principles of prayer."

## Demos Oppose Big Business



By ANNE McDANIEL  
Staff Writer

The impetus behind the "Democratic Machine" is Jon C. Moyle, State Democratic Party Chairman, and a practicing West Palm Beach attorney.

Moyle readily accepted the chance to be interviewed on issues concerning the Democratic party.

**Q. What is the big difference between the Democratic and Republican parties?**

A. "A clear and striking difference between Democrats and Republicans can be found in the difference of attitudes about the Corporate Profits Tax referendum of November, 1971."

"The Republican party, through its elected leadership in the Legislature, consistently opposed the Corporate Profits Tax."

"This type of attitude on the Corporate Tax referendum is an example of Republican thinking — the protection of big business, representing big, vested interest, as opposed to the Democrats' belief that the people should hold the power of government in their hands and that government should be receptive and responsible to the people."

**Q. Florida has 81 delegates going to the Democratic National Convention. How many will be young people in the 18 to 25 age group? What are the qualifications to be a delegate?**

A. "The qualifications to become a delegate are that one must be at least 18 and a registered Democrat."

"He must state his presidential preference in a statement to be filed with party officials."

"The applicant must also state his name, age, sex, and the fact that he agrees to participate in the 1972 Democratic Convention in good faith and to not actively support any other presidential candidate except for the nominee of the party."

"In reference to how many of the 81 Florida delegates will be young people, I hope the number will be proportionate to the percentage of young people in our population."

"The National Democratic Party in mandating reform said that each state's delegation must be reasonably representative of the population on the basis of age, sex, and color."

**Q. It is probable that the large number of candidates in the presidential primary will cause the primary to be a farce?**

A. "I don't think the number of candidates will make a farce of it, but it could make it less meaningful."

**Q. How does the Florida Democratic Party feel about George Wallace running for president?**

A. "As chairman of the party, I can only speak for what I think the Florida Democrats feel. If Governor Wallace is participating in the primary in good faith, if his delegates sign the necessary oath to participate in the convention and agree not to support a third party candidate after the Democratic Convention, he has every right to be in the primary."

"There are people who support him and they deserve the right to express their vote for him."

**Q. How do you feel about the governor choosing his own cabinet members?**

A. "I think that I would favor an appointive cabinet under the governor with possibly some exceptions where checks and balances were still needed. State-wide elections to some posts are just not needed any longer."

**Q. Why didn't the screening committee, namely Jerry Thomas, Richard Pettigrew, and yourself, screen the candidates for the presidential nomination instead of having the Secretary of State screen them?**

A. "The Florida Presidential Primary Act puts the responsibility on the Secretary of State to compile a list based on a test involving general acceptance in the state and national news media, of serious candidates for president."

"He presents the list during the second week of January to the Speaker of the House, President of the Senate, and the Chairman of the Democratic party. Then, during the third week we meet and vote on the list."

**Q. Would you give some of your thoughts concerning the constitutional amendments that are to be included on the primary ballot March 14?**

A. "The Judiciary Amendment would, as one expert says, 'make our trial court one of the best in the country.' The Student Loan Amendment helps meet the needs of the Florida students who need financial help."

"This would be a bond program, not out of general revenue, but where we would float bonds and students would borrow. The students would pay a higher interest rate than the cost of the bond, enabling the system to be self-perpetuating without involving the expenditure of general revenue funds."



# Presidential Preferential Primary in the Spotlight



REP. WILBUR MILLS

## A Quiet Man Enters

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

Quiet men are often the most powerful.

In Washington, D.C. the only debate is whether Representative Wilbur D. Mills is the second or third most powerful man in the Capitol.

More than one president may have considered acceding him the number one slot, at least as far as domestic policy is concerned.

As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the Arkansas Democrat is almost dictator of the body that must initiate all tax legislation and any laws affecting welfare, Medicare, and Social Security.

Mills considers the improvement of economic conditions the major issue of '72.

"We must get back to full employment tomorrow, and even that will not be fast enough in my opinion," says Mills.

Mills also feels that the American business community has to make investments necessary for creating jobs.

He says businesses must stop getting by with marginal or obsolete equipment which create marginal or obsolete employees and they must also stop producing in foreign countries for foreign markets.

To curb inflation he favors decreasing the governmental budget.

He says he would try to establish priorities as to existing programs, while pruning out programs that do not return as much to the people as they should.

Constant fighting between management and labor is cited as a major factor contributing to inflation and unemployment by the committee chairman.

"Each (labor and management) must realize it cannot do the job alone," says Mills.

On foreign policy, the 62-year-old representative is basically an isolationist.

He states that, "We must make up our minds that we cannot continue, because of lack of resources, to stand as the world's only principal policeman."

Still, the influential Congressman isn't unrealistic. He agrees with political liaisons as long as the U.S. doesn't give up more on the economic side than it receives in return.

Finally, Rep. Mills feels that American society needs invigorating.

He explains, "There are some now who have concluded there are easier ways to get by than by doing real, hard work or maximizing their abilities." They have lost some of their independence and perhaps even some of their self-respect."



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY

Photo - UPI

## HHH Joins The Race

By JULIE MERRITT  
Staff Writer

Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minnesota), the Democrat's choice for the Presidency in 1968 again throws his hat into the Democratic ring.

Humphrey has definite opinions on issues facing the nation.

On the nation's economy, Humphrey had this to say: "It has three facets - inflation, unemployment, and a sluggish economy."

He continued, "And while the administration's post-freeze program deals with inflation, I believe it deals inadequately with unemployment and productivity."

To create more jobs, he proposes the release of appropriated funds between 11 and 12 billion dollars, establishing programs of manpower training, public service employment, accelerated public works, and a volume of money to promote investment.

Humphrey feels that higher taxes are not the answer to federal deficit problems.

He says, "You can do a better job getting your budget in balance with an economy that is

moving ahead rapidly, and with lower, not higher, taxes."

The Senator also feels that America needs to re-evaluate her foreign commitments.

He believes that a closer relationship with Japan is needed and that there must be an arms control program beyond the Soviet Union and the United States.

Humphrey strongly believes that while a presidential candidate should recommend his nominee for a running mate, the convention should have more power in making the decision.

In 1972, though, the Minnesota Senator will not have the same edge that being the vice-president gave him.

Humphrey was first elected to the Senate in 1948 and was re-elected in the years 1954 and 1960.

In 1964, he became vice-president as the running mate of Lyndon Johnson.

After being defeated in 1968, Humphrey became politically inactive until 1970, when he easily gained a Senate seat, replacing retiring Senator Eugene McCarthy.

## Chisholm: Anti-Busing

By SALLY CARTER  
Staff Writer

Representative Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) campaigns under the slogan "Unbought and Unbossed." She considers herself a candidate of the people.

Candidate Chisholm has taken stands against the anti-busing amendment, because it is an artificial attempt necessary to effect on," against foreign countries with military ties, who are against this nation stands and for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam because at day the war continues risk the lives of more young

men and take the chance that more of our men will become prisoners."

Ms. Chisholm has been active in politics since graduating from Brooklyn College (cum laude).

From 1959 until 1964 candidate Chisholm was consultant to the City Division of Day Care, and was responsible for 10 day care centers and a budget of \$400,000.

In 1960 Ms. Chisholm formed a new political organization, the Unity Democratic Club, which broke up the white political machine in Bedford-Stuyvesant. In 1964 she was elected to the New York State Assembly.

In 1968 she was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. She was assigned to the House Subcommittee on Forestry and Rural Villages, a post she believed was too far removed from the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto.

She placed an amendment to remove her name, and succeeded in having her assignment changed to a post on the Veterans Affairs Committee. After re-election to Congress, Ms. Chisholm was assigned to the House Education and Labor Committee.

Ms. Chisholm is also Chairwoman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Congressional Black Caucus.

## McCloskey Opposes War

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

Liberal Republican Representative Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., has set his political gears in motion in an attempt to capture the Republican nomination for president.

The California Congressman is basing his campaign on a more liberal interpretation of the basic Republican platform.

McCloskey takes his stand on the Vietnam war, stating that "The only thing worth fighting for in Vietnam today is to get our prisoners back."

He has also told audiences that President Richard Nixon was right in 1968 when he said that any president who had four years to end the Vietnam war and failed, should not be re-elected.

A war veteran in his own right, McCloskey spent two years as an enlisted man in the Navy after World War II, and another two years as an officer in the Marine Corps during the Korean War. During this period he was awarded the Navy Cross, a Silver Star, and a Purple Heart.

Explaining his position concerning the busing situation, McCloskey has said that he considers busing proper in ending "Deliberate segregation practices," but he opposes its use in breaking up neighborhood attendance patterns, "except where such attendance patterns are caused by government action."

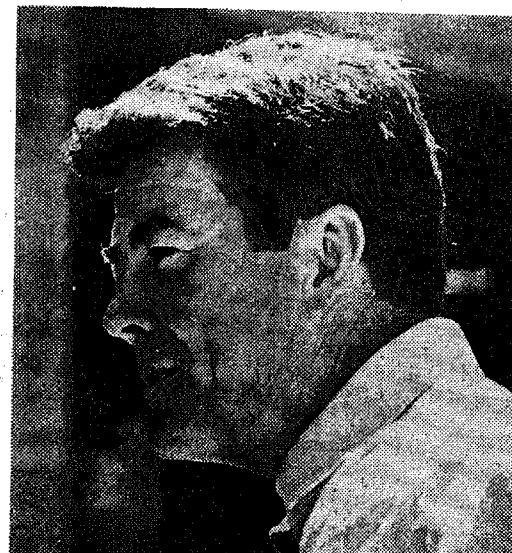


Photo-Palm Beach Post-Times

REP. PAUL McCLOSKEY

He explains that racial discrimination in southern and border states are examples of the "government action" which he opposes.

McCloskey was first elected to Congress in 1967 in a special election, and has been re-elected to that office in the two regular elections since then.

## Mkie Vs. Pollution

By MERRITT  
Staff Writer

In 1968, Muskie gained national recognition as a strong vice-presidential candidate while running on the Humphrey ticket.

"Believe Me" the campaign slogan of Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), a contender for presidency of the United States.

Muskie is coming on his stand on the environment, trust and integrity, and on a variety of issues.

On the environment issue, Muskie says, "Man, no less than the peregrine falcon and the mountain lion, is a endangered species. He is also the principal threat to himself and the principle polluter of the environment."

He has also managed several clean air and water bills in the Senate.

Muskie has feelings on the issue of trust, which is the government's classification system.

He has introduced Truth in Government Act, which would create an independent seven-member Board.

This board would revise the classification system and determine what documents should be released to the press, and Congress. Amnesty for prisoners is another issue that has repeatedly up.

According to him, there should be no amnesty until the war is over.

He also feels the failure of the nation's economy has led in local financial difficulties and that some responsibility for the fiscal crisis.

Elected twice as governor of Maine in 1955, Muskie was the first Democratic governor in 20 years.

For the past six years he has been a United States Senator from Maine.



Photo - Palm Beach Post Times

SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE

## Ashbrook Resurrects GOP

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

Representative John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), is calling for a return to a conservative Republican platform.

According to Ashbrook, "The positive part of my program is implementing the Republican platform, the Republican promise, the historic mandate of our party."

Ashbrook charges that President Nixon has "totally defaulted" on practically every promise he and the GOP made in the process of winning the 1968 election.

The issues which Ashbrook favors are sound money, limited government, free enterprise, a strong military, and awareness of the goals of international communism.

One of the major problems, according to Ashbrook, is that the federal government has too much control over the states and the individuals.

Another proposal he has called for is the increase of defense spending and a greater effort to increase public awareness of the need for a stronger defense system.

Ashbrook favors prayer in school, "Preferably in the form of personal meditation rather than open services. That way each child could pray according to his own faith, without offending anyone else."

Although he favors racial equality and integration, Ashbrook has come out against the busing program.

In his words, "I think the neighborhood pattern of schools is still proper. The question is having quality schools for everything they need."

Concerning his campaign financing, Ashbrook has said, "I'm not a wealthy person."

He has compiled a list of his private and political activities as well as a list of those who



Photo - Palm Beach Post Times

REP. JOHN ASHBROOK

have contributed to the campaign. These lists are on file in his campaign headquarters.

Ashbrook has appealed for contributions throughout the country, but he feels that it will require a good showing in the Florida primary to insure him financial support on a regular and workable basis.



Photo - Tom McCain

REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM



## March 14 Primary: Contenders, Issues Spotlited



SEN. VANCE HARTKE Photo — UPI

### Hartke Believes Himself To Be Underdog in Bid For Presidency

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

Believing himself to be the underdog in the race for the Democratic bid for the presidency, Senator Vance Hartke (D-Indiana) told the New York press that he would win the New Hampshire primary in spite of that.

In a New Hampshire radio interview, Hartke said that neither Edmund Muskie nor George McGovern can beat President Nixon.

"Neither one of them has demonstrated that they could beat a man who should be easily defeatable this year, and that's Richard Nixon," he stated.

The Indiana Senator has much advice to offer Nixon, which he would follow if he were elected.

This includes urging Nixon to deny rumors that the United

States is planning the overthrow of the Cypriot government in order to get a naval base on that Mediterranean island.

He has also recommended to President Nixon that he arrange a trip to Cuba and "have a cigar with Castro."

Stating that the President's trip to China is diverting attention from another problem only 90 miles from home, Hartke believes the President

should "cross the straits of Florida, instead of the China Wall, to discuss family problems."

Hartke opposes the use of busing to maintain segregation or "solely for the purpose of achieving the proper racial balance."

Busing, according to Hartke, is only a temporary answer to the complicated issue of how to achieve quality education.

### New Judiciary Amendment Is Aired in Open Debate

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

To change the judiciary system or not to change it, was the issue raised in a debate sponsored by the PBIC Political Union and the League of Women Voters of Palm Beach County.

Ms. Janet Reno, Staff Director of the House Judiciary Committee, took a stand in favor of the proposed amendment to Article V of the state constitution.

Arguing against Amendment I on the March 14 ballot, was Mayor William Miller of Boca Raton.

Miller represented the Florida League of Cities and the Palm Beach County League of Municipalities.

Ms. Reno reminded the audience, about a dozen people, that although the constitution was revised in 1968, the judiciary article dates back to the constitution written in 1885.

The basic proposals set forth in the amendment, according to Ms. Reno, are to abolish the 16 different types of courts which now exist in the state, and establish a two-level system of county and state courts.

It would also provide for a much stronger administrative framework than now prevails.

Miller, in his arguments against the amendment, said that he was not against improvement of the system, but he felt that this particular issue was vaguely defined.

He pointed out the fact that local courts were better versed in the codes and ordinances of their own municipalities than a large central system would be, serving several communities.

After the arguments and rebuttals, there was a question and answer period which was limited by the small number of people who attended.

### List of Area Headquarters

Anyone interested in working for a presidential candidate should

refer to the list of area headquarters below:

John Lindsay  
224 South Olive  
West Palm Beach  
Telephone 655-1361

Edmund Muskie  
Ramada Inn on-the-Lake  
West Palm Beach  
Telephone 833-0686  
After hours 832-5803

George McGovern  
P.O. Box 3426  
Lantana

Paul Mausz  
Telephone 732-4190

George Wallace  
6316 South Dixie  
West Palm Beach  
Telephone 588-6898

Henry Jackson  
110 Narcissus  
West Palm Beach  
Telephone 833-8206

Republican Headquarters  
3607-A South Dixie  
West Palm Beach  
Telephone 832-2383

Democratic Headquarters  
P.O. Box 1852  
West Palm Beach

## Play Proceeds Benefit Church

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

Ticket proceeds from the premiere opening, March 24, of the PBIC production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," are to be presented to the Mayor of Stratford-upon-Avon for the restoration of the Collegiate Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity.

This church has been described as "one of the most beautiful parish churches in the world."

It is also one of the most famous. "For in this church, on — 26th — April — 1564, William, son of John Shakespeare" was baptized. Almost to the day, 52 years later, the greatest poet and dramatist of all times was buried before the altar.

Ironically, the privilege of burial on the chancel was granted to him because, quite apart from his success as an author, he was a "Lay Rector" of the church.

The Parish Church at Stratford-upon-Avon looks much the same today as it did when Shakespeare walked to it from his house at New Place on Chapel Street on Sunday mornings. The only obvious difference is in the spire.

The masonry of this great church has withstood the bitter elements for nearly 500 years.

It withstood the ravages of the armies of Cromwell even though part of the church was used as a stable and its chapels, carvings, and glass were partially destroyed.

But now, in the latter part of the twentieth century, the walls, buttresses, parapets, and stonework are in desperate need of repair.

The extent of the decay in the past five centuries is noted especially in Dean Thomas Balsall's chancel.

Here, the fine four-lighted windows, 10 of them in all, which flank the tombs of the poet and his family, are held in place by wooden poles, because without this support, the crumbling masonry around them would no longer hold them in place.

In order to save this unique church for the thousands of visitors and worshippers who enter it every year, and for posterity, donations amounting to \$520,000 are urgently needed.

Anyone wishing to make an additional or private donation to the fund may do so by contacting Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, in the college auditorium.

For a donation of 10 English pounds (\$26) or more, an individual may become a Friend of the Collegiate Church of the Holy Trinity of Stratford-upon-Avon.

His name is then recorded in the Book of Friends in the church and he receives a certificate bearing a reproduction of Shakespeare's signature on which his name is inscribed.



THE WORSHIPER AND THE WORSHIPPEE. Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, gazes admiringly at the bust of his hero. Duncan is taking part in the PBIC fund-raising for the restoration of Holy Trinity Church in Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

### OTA Accreditation

## Therapy Program Seeks Approval

Recommendations for the accreditation of PBIC's Occupational Therapy Assistants Program are to be made to the American Occupational Therapy Association.

A two-member accreditation team cited strengths and weaknesses of the first program in the southeast, to the administration.

College officials were told in an informal verbal report that the delegation's general impressions were favorable.

The accreditation team, consisting of Ms. Mildred Schwagmeyer and Ms. Celestine Harman, reported the enthusiasm of the students in the "practicum" courses.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

These courses give the OTA's a chance to work in the field they will be employed in upon graduation.

After graduation, the OTA's are employed under the supervision of a Registered Occupational Therapist.

In April, the Association will meet and make a formal report.

Actual registration with the

Association must wait until that time.

North Carolina and Texas have the nearest OTA program that has been accredited by the Association.

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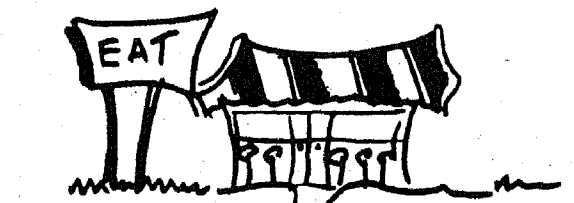
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Hamburger Special (French Fries & Pepsi) 60c

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## Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty Seeks Presidential Nomination

By RON BRYANT  
Staff Writer

Sam Yorty, Democratic Mayor of Los Angeles is again trying to break into national politics, this time by seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

The 62-year-old Democratic hopeful began his political career as a California State Assemblyman from 1936-1940.

Yorty made three unsuccessful attempts to become a Senator in the 1940's.

From 1950 until 1954 he held a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1961, Yorty won the first of three successful races for Mayor of Los Angeles.

Yorty is sometimes referred to as the "Maverick Democrat" because he has frequently supported Republican candidates.

He alienated himself from Democratic leaders in 1960 when he endorsed Nixon for President.

The "Maverick" then went on to become Mayor of Los Angeles despite opposition from his own party.

Like so many of his fellow candidates, Yorty says he does not believe in forced busing. He does believe in much larger support for education from tax sources other than home owners.

"Education at all locations must be quality education to ensure equal opportunity for all students," he said.

The presidential hopeful did not want to enter the Florida primary, but the State Supreme Court ruled that the only way he could keep his name off the ballot was to sign an affidavit stating that he was not now and did

not intend to become a presidential candidate. Yorty declined this move.

According to Yorty's Jacksonville attorney, James E. Miller, Yorty cannot finance a successful campaign both here and in New Hampshire.

Yorty's strongest support comes from William Loeb, Publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, New Hampshire's largest newspaper.



Photo — Palm Beach Post Times  
MAYOR SAM YORTY



# Skydiving Is Freedom

By THOM ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Skydiving! Just mention that word and people start exchanging funny glances and talking to each other in low tones.

But, what is like to free fall at speeds from 120 to 200 mph, flying your body as if it was a high performance aircraft, doing leaps, rolls, and dives?

To find out, you must enroll at a jump school, in this case, the Palm Beach Sport Parachutist Drop Zone, located a few miles south of PBJC on Congress Avenue in Boynton.

It was here on a Sunday afternoon that Dean McLaughlan, 25-year-old operator of the Drop Zone, and instructor, and jump master Rick Marino conducted the lessons.

After signing the necessary papers, a five hour orientation and ground school is given for all first jump students.

The instructor eases the tension slightly when he explains that on the first five jumps the parachute is opened by a static line attached to the aircraft.

As the jumper falls away from the plane, the static line opens the container and deploys the parachute.

After completing five successful static jumps, the

students move on to progressively longer free falls, where the individual opens the parachute himself, by means of a ripcord.

As the class continues, the instructor drills the students in the use of the chest mounted reserve chute, and the function and operation of the reserve automatic opener.

This is a small electronic device that opens the reserve chute automatically in the unlikely event of a mishap.

Each student is given a radio which attaches to the parachute harness, enabling the instructor on the ground to lend assistance to the novices, while they attempt to bring their steerable parachute in for an "on target" landing.

Final instructions are given in parachute landing falls, or PLF's, a method of rolling upon impact so the shock will be absorbed evenly and not solely by the feet.

After a review of all instructions and safety procedures, the instructor tells everyone that they are looking good and ready to jump.

Now YOU are ready to jump.

With the equipment on and checked, you stand near the aircraft, waiting to load up. At this point the excitement really builds.



Training is brief but intense. In one day a man goes from practicing parachute landing falls off of a four foot stand, to plummeting 3,000 feet.

As you climb into the plane someone comes over to offer an encouraging word. Something about favorite flowers and taking good care of your motorcycle.

While the plane climbs to 3,000 feet, everyone is strangely quiet, seemingly lost in thought. The engine drones in the background.

The plane levels off and slows down. The jump master turns the red handle on the door. With a rush of cool air that awakens you with a snap, the door swings open.

Now the commands come quickly, "Feet on the step... GO!"

One at a time you pull yourselves to a standing

position. On the step now, taking the winds full blast, you kick your feet backwards, pushing away with your hands.

With arms and legs spread and your back in a hard arch, a strange sensation rushes through every nerve in the body.

Then, a firm but gentle swoop, as if a giant hand was reaching down to scoop you out of the air.

Looking up, the sight of that big, beautiful, green parachute overwhelms you, creating an urge to let out a wild, joyful yell.

Suddenly it becomes noticeable, that silence. No people, no airplane, nothing but the breeze and you.

The radio crackles to life, the instructor is congratulating you. Then he begins giving instructions for the last three minutes of the flight.

"Put your feet and knees together and prepare to land!"

The excitement surges within you again. Let's see now, feet together, yes, yes, don't look down, don't forget the PLF, any second now... what's taking it so! THUMP! Roll, quickly, back on your feet as the chute collapses.

For the next few seconds you do nothing. Nothing but stand there. Heart pounding.



The tension mounts as you enter the plane. An old Marine Corp adage comes to mind, "The only things that fall from the sky are birds and damn fools."



Golfers Craig Pelat and Eric Nelson are seen practicing on PBJC's recently completed driving range. Photo — Mark Fleming

## Badminton Tourney Opens

The double-elimination badminton tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, began Monday, February 28.

Seven students were entered in the competition. Four now remain.

Finals will be held in the gym at 2:30 p.m. today, March 6.

Patty Dobbins topped the winner's category, while the overall winner has yet to be determined.

Awards are to be given to the top three participants.

The WAA is scheduling a meeting for Wednesday, March 8, at 2:30 p.m. in room PE-06.

All interested women are invited to attend.

## Sports Schedule

**TENNIS**  
Friday, March 10, Edison, Away, 2:00 p.m.  
**BASEBALL**  
Monday, March 6, Miami Junior Varsity, Home, Double-Header, 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, March 7, Eastern Illinois University, Home, 2:00 p.m.; Friday, March 10, Edison, Home, 3:00 p.m.; Saturday, March 11, Edison, Home, 1:00 p.m.  
**GOLF**  
Thursday and Friday, March 9-10, Division IV Tournament, Palmetto Country Club, Miami, 1:30 p.m.  
**INTRAMURALS**  
Tuesday, Men's Basketball, Gym, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Men's Basketball, Gym, 6:30 p.m.

**Intramural Basketball**  
Tuesdays & Thursdays  
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## PBJC Golf

### Slow Start, But Good Experience

By GARY COCO  
Sports Editor

Coach Ray Daugherty's golfers have a chance to review their play and prepare for the Division Four Tourney, March 10.

The team is working on improving the team score of 640 at the recent Indian River International Tourney.

Miami-Dade North walked off with the winnings by posting a 579.

Coach Daugherty felt the team was a little nervous.

He said, "This is the first competition we've had this year. Dade North has already played in four tournaments."

The first day of play found the Pacers shooting in the high 80's, but by the second day the scores were lowered to the mid-70's.

Pacer Walt Adey was able to improve his disappointing 82 to a one over 73 on the second day. His total was 11 over par 155.

He was followed by Jay Winter at 159, and Eric Nelson at 160.

This tournament did not have any bearing on the standings, as the Division Four Tourney to be held at Palmetto Country Club in Miami begins the season.

Coach Daugherty hopes the Indian River Tournament will give the Pacer golfers the needed experience to keep their cool during the season.

## Baseball Team Struggling to Break Slump

By DAVID RHODES  
Sports Writer

Howard Ashlock of the Pacer baseball team pitched a one-hitter, which contributed to the defeat of the junior varsity squad from the University of Miami, on February 28.

In the second game of the double-header, Jerry Curtis went the distance for the Pacers, who won, 2-0.

On Saturday, February 26, the Pacers met Seminole Junior College in a double-header.

Dale Fell went the distance for Palm Beach, but could not contain his adversary.

Seminole connected for six runs on 12 hits, with two

errors. Fell struck out four and walked one.

The Pacers scored one run on two hits, committing two errors.

Ed Gale started the second game, but was relieved by Jerry Zywicka.

Zywicka was relieved by Jerry Curtis late in the game.

Seminole scored nine runs on seven hits and one error, while Palm Beach picked up five runs on seven hits and two errors.

The Pacers' record through February 28 is three wins and five losses.

Their conference record stands at one win and three losses.

The Pacers will again face the junior varsity squad from the University of Miami in a double-header today, March 6, at 2:00 p.m., on the Palm Beach field.

**Sports Haven**

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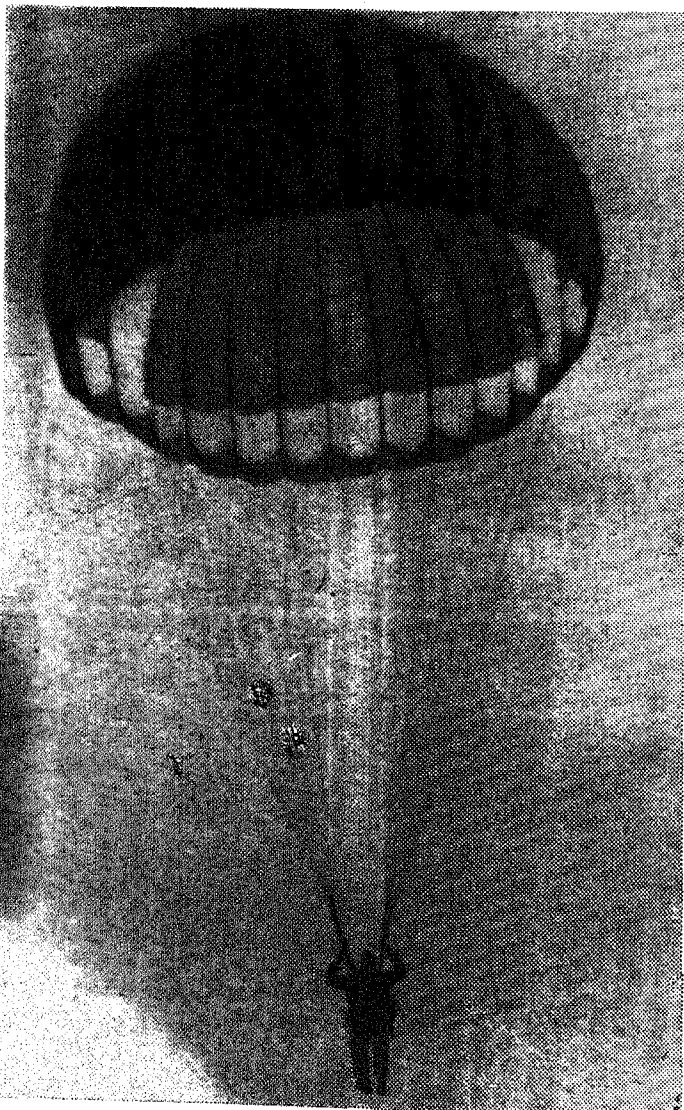
EVERYTHING FOR

BASEBALL

TENNIS

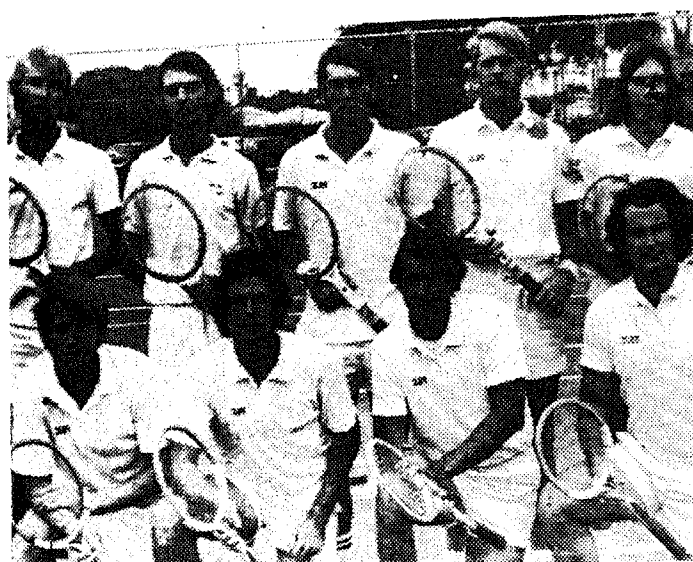
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Down?  
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The ultimate expression of freedom, man alone pitting himself against his environment, and doing it for no one's satisfaction but his own.





THE PACER TENNIS TEAM shows rugged determination. Team members in alphabetical order are, Farlow Blakeslee, Gary Carrillo, Jeff Jaudon, Mike Joseph, Moonie Lavi, Bob Peters, Walter Riedle, Tom Sergio, and Craig Stewart.

## Tennis Team Shows Its Strength

By GARY COCO  
Sports Editor

The determined Pacer tennis team is on the road to a record season after winning their first two matches.

After their opening shutout over Indian River Community College, the Pacers maneuvered a decisive 6-1 victory over Broward, February 29.

Coach McGirt was especially pleased with the performance of Bob Peters. He said he expects Peters to go undefeated this year.

Coach McGirt commented that the school will be opening the new courts soon. The team has been using the courts of the Boynton Beach Recreation Department.

The department, under the direction of Charles Fredrick, allowed PBJC the use of their courts for the last seven years,

and even built bleachers for spectators.

The Pacer team is to face Edison Junior College this Friday, March 10, for their next Division Four competition.

Coach McGirt predicts another win and he adds, "I believe we will go to state, and the nationals too."

## Intramurals

# Bowling Over, Basketball Continues

By DAVID RHODES  
Sports Writer

The Intramural Scratch Bowling Tournament ended Monday, February 28, at Major League Lanes.

The Triple Cross team, which had been strong from the beginning of the tournament, continued their winning ways to take the tourney's top honors.

They finished with a total of 7,835 pins for the four week event.

Placing second were the Blanks at 6,429 pins, while the Houlouzoubou managed to collect 6,421 pins and third place.

Tim Ballas was top individual bowler with a score of 2,336, while Tom Clancy finished second at 2,191. Larry Auerbach picked up third at 2,079 pins.

Tim Ballas also achieved the men's high average at 195.

Harry Longarzo had the men's high series with a 592.

Bob D'Amore bowled the men's high game at 216.

In the women's division, Deb Fenton had the high average with 145.

High women's series went to Kay Heavyside at 521.

Women's high game was grabbed by Ann Wyman with a 175.

Later in the week, the Intramural Department continued their Men's Basketball Tournament.

In the first game on Tuesday, February 29, the Hawks defeated the Busteds.

Walter Adey was high scorer with 12 points. In the evening's second contest the Unknowns defeated the Forrester's 7.

Marty LaValley aided the Unknowns' effort with 24 points.

The final game of the evening pitted the Sons of Shaft against the Mongols.

Sons of Shaft was the victor with Hastin DeMeritte contributing 20 points.

Action will resume Tuesday, March 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

In the first game, the Mongols are to face the Wild Bunch.

At 7:30 p.m. the Palm Beach Bucks will meet the Busteds, and the final game scheduled pits the Undeclared against the Forrester's 7 team.

On Thursday, March 9, the winners are scheduled to compete.

The Lakers are to meet The Team at 6:30 p.m. after which the Orange Sunshine will face the Unknowns at 7:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. the Sons of Shaft play the Hawks.



# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. No. XXXIII—No. 23

Monday, March 13, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

## College Primary Picks Chisholm

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

Students of PBJC have chosen Representative Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) and President Richard Nixon as their candidates for the presidential elections.

Project 7th of March, a student primary, was conducted on 37 university and college campuses in Florida, as an attempt to solicit student political opinion.

PBJC's Republican students favored President Nixon by a resounding 96 per cent.

Their Democratic counterparts picked Rep. Shirley Chisholm as their candidate, with 25 per cent of the total vote.

Running a close second to Rep. Chisholm was Senator George McGovern (D-S. Dakota), who obtained 21 per cent of the Democratic ballots cast.

Students throughout Florida also favored incumbent President Nixon, but preferred Sen. McGovern to Rep. Chisholm.

The Judiciary Amendment was overwhelmingly accepted by both PBJC students and students across the state.

The Student Loan Amendment also won favor at PBJC with an impressive 318 to 16 victory.

All three of the straw ballot issues were given affirmative votes at PBJC.

The first Straw Ballot item, regarding an amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting forced busing and guaranteeing the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home, was passed by a 267 to 132 margin.

The second Straw Ballot proposal, polling the voters as to whether or not they favored equal education for all children and opposing a dual school system, received an even more resounding nod from the voters, to the tune of 369 to 29.

Prayer in public schools got a two to one yes vote, but it did not receive as much attention as the other two issues.

(Turn to CANDIDATES, Pg. 7)

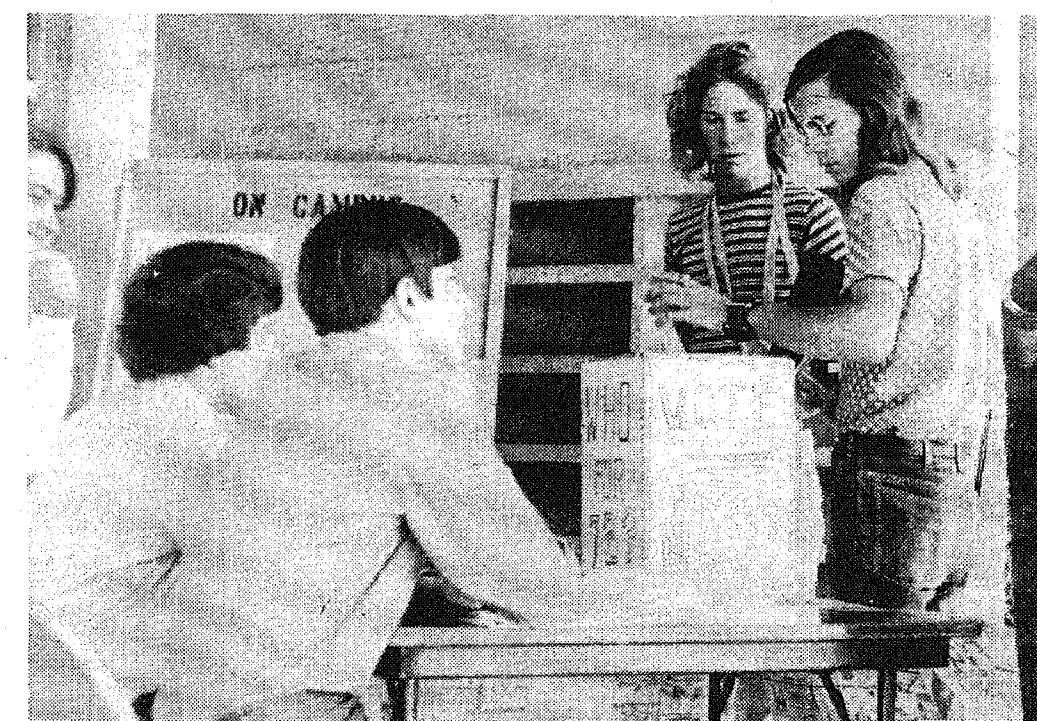


Photo — Tom McCain

PROJECT 7TH OF MARCH gave students all over the state a chance to show the strength of the college vote. Students at PBJC are shown casting their ballots under the supervision of SGA members.

## Academic Advising This Week

Academic advising for the Spring and Fall Terms is to be held March 13 through 12:00 noon, March 24.

Currently enrolled day or evening students may pick up pre-schedule kits in the registrar's office.

Day students should report to assigned advisers or their department head with their progress grade reports.

Evening students must report to the registrar's office.

No day student will be permitted to register until he has been advised.

Students failing to be advised during the scheduled time should be advised for Spring I on May 8 and register at 2:00 p.m. on May 10.

Advising for Spring II or Fall is to be held June 5 through 12:00 p.m. July 9.

Pre-registration for the Spring Term is scheduled for May 3 and May 4 from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Students may not pre-register for off-campus courses.

Regular registration is May 10.

Returning day students register from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. New and reactivated students register at 1:00 p.m.

Evening students register from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Late registration is May 11 from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Maximum enrollment for each Spring Term is seven semester hours.

Students on probation are limited to 6 semester hours.

Full-time enrollment for those on GI Bill, Social Security, Selective Service, or War Orphans Benefit is four semester hours.

Students on academic probation who wish to take more than six semester hours must contact the Chairman of the Probation Committee in the Dean of Instruction's Office for an appointment prior to registration.

Any student on academic suspension at the end of the Winter Term will not be permitted to register for any classes until Fall.

Pre-payment of fees for Spring I is to be made May 3 and May 4 from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m., and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Prepayment for Spring II is July 19 through July 20, from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Pre-payment of fees for the Fall Term can be made August 2 through August 3, from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m., and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., or August 15 through August 16 from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Students who pre-pay fees cannot make any schedule changes until the first day of classes.

## Speakers on Campus

### Humphrey In The Sunshine

Democratic presidential hopeful Senator Hubert H. Humphrey is scheduled to speak Monday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

One of the candidates in the March 14 Florida Presidential Preferential Primary, Humphrey will be speaking here on the eve of the election.

Members of the press covering Humphrey's campaign have reported that the Senator is optimistic that the youth will

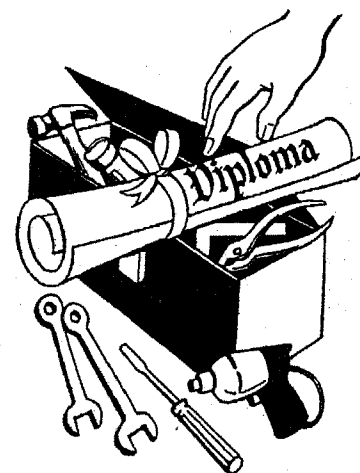
give him the boost he needs to overcome Senator Edmund Muskie in the primary.

WIOD's Larry King is to appear Monday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. All classes are to be on assembly schedule.

1st Per.	7:30-8:20
2nd Per.	8:30-9:20
3rd Per.	9:30-10:20
Assembly	10:30-12:00
4th Per.	12:00-12:50
5th Per.	1:00-1:50
6th Per.	2:00-2:50
7th Per.	3:00-3:50

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As for financing, you have both the VA and Federally-insured-loan options. Additionally, however, several South Florida companies and banking institutions support the program with other options open to many.

#### Solutions, Not Problems

As you can see, the thrust of the NYIT NOVA degree program is toward solutions to the real problems of mature people who want upward mobility. Insufficient transfer credits? A language barrier? A physical handicap? These and many other problems can be resolved. Best of all, unlike a correspondence course, you have direct and regular help from your own instructor.

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## McGovern For Peace

Florida Democrats face a difficult decision on March 14. They must select one person from a field of 11 contenders to represent the party as a candidate for President of the United States.

The one candidate we feel is most qualified and will represent the party best is Senator George McGovern. Since January, 1971, when Sen. McGovern was the first candidate to announce for the presidency, he has presented his record and his beliefs to the people.

He has been honest and forthright with the public and has urged his colleagues and President Nixon to do the same.

Sen. McGovern believes the people are tired of unmet promises and are looking for a candidate they can rely on.

Sen. McGovern is that candidate.

He is the only contender to reveal all sources of campaign contributions and it was the McGovern Commission that worked to bring about the much needed reforms in the Democratic party.

Many voters believe Sen. McGovern is a one-issue candidate. This is not true.

To be sure, he has not forgotten the Vietnam war. In 1963 he was one of the first public officials to speak out against the war, and he is courageously continuing his fight.

Sen. McGovern has also been one of the most outspoken advocates of civil rights and environmental control.

He has sponsored legislation in the areas of law enforcement, drug abuse, foreign policy, and conservation.

He is committed to ending the war in Vietnam, guaranteeing a decent job opportunity for every American, providing low-cost housing, providing quality education, giving up the obsession America has with overkill weapons, providing amnesty to draft resisters, legalizing marijuana, and improving communication between the police and community.

In short, Sen. McGovern is committed to the people and an honest, forthright administration which listens to the people.

We recommend Sen. George McGovern as the best of the Democratic candidates seeking the presidential nomination.

A vote for George McGovern will be a vote for the people, an honest government, and peace.

## Nixon's The One

In the upcoming presidential primary Republicans are faced with unique choices.

They may vote for a liberal Republican, a conservative Republican, or the present President of the United States.

They may vote for a President who has been accused of destroying the U.S. economy, or for one of two men who have not been accused of anything.

They may vote for a President who, while not yet ending the Vietnam war, has phased it into a shadow of what it was, or for a Congressman who feels the holding of U.S. prisoners by North Vietnam justifies continued commitment, or for another who believes in something vaguely described as an "awareness of the goals of international communism," and another increase in defense spending.

They may vote for a President who buses their children, or brothers and sisters, to either lower quality predominately black schools, or to predominately white schools, alienating them from their family's neighborhood.

Or, they can vote for men who make statements like busing should be used only when "attendance patterns are caused by government action," and "I think the neighborhood pattern of schools is proper. The question is having quality schools for everything they need."

They can vote for a President who is seriously prepared to be elected, or for two men whose goals could only be the soap boxing of personal political philosophies.

President Richard Nixon, Representative Paul McCloskey, or Representative John Ashbrook, which should it be?

All three are politicians. Yet, which of them would be the most effective? Which of them is qualified to deal with the Congress or Supreme Court?

Whose opinion could command respect and recognition in foreign circles? Who is best equipped to be the Chief Executive of a nation of 205 million people.

We feel the answer is obvious, for good or ill, Nixon's the one.

## Ballot Issues Evaluated

Included on the March 14 primary ballot will be two constitutional amendments and three straw votes.

Amendment I is a court reform amendment that if passed would improve the quality of justice in this state by providing a uniform and more efficient court system.

Under the proposed Judiciary Amendment, the 16 different courts existing in Florida now would be consolidated into a simple, two-tier court system consisting of only circuit and county courts.

A vote "for" this amendment is a vote for a better court system which will be able to serve the people by meeting out justice more effectively.

The second constitutional amendment also deserves a "for" vote. In fact, it almost demands one from students.

This amendment would permit the issuance, when authorized by law, of revenue bonds to establish a fund to make loans to students.

At a time when competition for college scholarships is so intense, the need for such loans is apparent.

Many good students who would be kept from obtaining a college education because of their lack of funds, would be able to attend college and repay the loans upon graduation.

The student financial aid bonds merit the strong support of every voter on March 14.

Three straw votes are also contained on the March 14 ballot.

Governor Reubin Askew is right in his general opposition to straw votes "because they usually represent an abdication of responsibility by elected officials, and they mislead the people into thinking that something has been accomplished when, in fact, it has not."

However, the straw votes are on the ballot and every voter must decide for himself which views he supports.

A strong "no" vote is recommended for the question: "Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home?"

Busing is and has been used as a basic tool in the operation of all school systems.

As long as neighborhoods are segregated de facto, if not by law, busing will be needed to achieve integration.

Do Floridians favor equal education for all children and oppose a return to the dual system of public schools? We hope the answer would be a resounding "yes."

How could any citizen claim to believe in democracy and vote "no" to that question? ALL children deserve equal opportunities for a good education.

The final straw vote asking voters whether they favor a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in the public schools should be voted down.

The banning of ritualized Bible reading and formalized prayer in the schools helps to preserve individual choices and the separation of church and state.

The Beachcomber recommends voting: "for" the Judiciary Amendment, "for" the Student Loan Amendment, "no" on the busing issue, "yes" on the equal education issue, and "no" on the prayer issue.

## It's The Right Time

Rick Mitz

There's a new music — newer than Joni Mitchell, American Pie, the Taylor Family, and Mrs. King's rock Queen Carole.

This new multi-dimensional music is gaining impetus like the sound of umbilical cords snapping all around the country.

Music often has been used as a means toward health. For more than twenty years, psychologists have used music as a tool in treatment of mentally handicapped patients.

Opera is well-known for its Mad Scenes. And many songs — from Deutschland Uber Alles to On, Wisconsin — have provoked an emotional reaction in their listeners. But now, music is changing its tune.

Two new songwriters are writing creatively cathartic music as they revel and reveal through musically "meaningful" experiences.

It all began about five years ago with Arthur Janov's controversial Primal Scream therapy. Neurosis, Janov says, is frozen childhood pain. All neuroses are symptoms for releasing that Primal Pain, brought about by unfulfilling childhood experiences relating to parents.

He points to a single cure: The neurotic person must dismantle his defenses and return to where he made the decisions to act out expectations of others rather than his own feelings. Janov's theory is complex but, briefly, the Primal patient must re-live pain to remove the "curse" in order to understand his neurotic tensions.

Naturally, Mother and Father are an integral part of the therapy. The Primal patient is urged to call out his parents and, as he does so, the patient often begins screaming long and sorrowful sobs. This is the Primal Scream.

But now, Primal Scream Mothers and Fathers have found their way to the phonograph. Dr. Janov's best-known patient is John Lennon, former Beatle. Lennon's latest two albums underscore his therapeutic involvements.

In his album, Lennon has creatively attempted to work out his Mother Thing, yelling at and for her at the beginning of the record . . . putting her to rest forever at the end. There is a blurred photograph of Lennon as a young boy on the album cover.

This Health Music has been called names from Freudian to Fraudulant — but it's a music that can teach us something. Might just be the perfect gift for your parents' anniversary.

## The Feminist

Sally Carter

Efficiency produces prejudice. We think in concepts, and when we speak or write, we often let one word stand for all its variations.

For example, "feminine" might be used to mean "soft and ruffled." Yet "feminine" by the nature of the word means "pertaining to the female." Every female is feminine, jeans and jabots notwithstanding.

In the media, where time and space are at a premium, efficiency is necessary.

Thus, "liberation" becomes "Lib." But "Lib" has a different connotation. It is derisive, patronizing and belittling. Evolving from "Lib" is "Women's Libber," an expression of humor or ridicule.

Yet, any woman seriously concerned about her civil liberties is a "Women's Libber." (Again, jeans and jabots notwithstanding.)

Such stereotypes are a form of prejudice, because they pretend to represent "all" of a group, with no deviations.

Last week, we were talking about the ways of fighting prejudice. In the community, and at state and national levels, organizations like NOW and WEAL are working for women's rights.

Of course, we should speak out with the truth as individuals whenever necessary, but through national organizations we remind officials of our voting power and our purchasing power — not to mention that women represent a very large bloc of cheap labor.

A general strike of women office workers would throw this nation into chaos.

Campus organizations can be enormously effective. Their activities influence the community.

More important, they can create an atmosphere in which all the women students can develop their potential as intelligent, creative, and capable human beings.

(Next week: What is happening at PBJC?)

## Thom's KIBITZ

Hey! I just figured out why we don't have cigarette machines on campus!

Yeah, why?

They haven't made a machine that'll take a note from your parents.

Very intelligent deduction.

## Campus Combings

Jeffrie Standen

A READING IMPROVEMENT COURSE is to be offered in Spring I, Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

This is the first reading course that gives credit.

It is open to students of any reading level, interested in improving their vocabulary, study skills, and comprehension.

Because of the limited class space it is best to sign up early. For further information, contact Ms. Helen Darcey in the Reading Center.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH's Greater Palm Beach chapter meets Wednesday, March 15, at 7:45 p.m. at the Society of Friends Meeting

House, 823 North "A" Street in Lake Worth.

INSIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN's next telecast is to be on "The Search for the Everglades Ape." It is to be shown on Channel 4, Sunday, March 19, at 10:30 p.m.

THE U.S. MARINE CORPS Officer Selection Team will set up a display on the SAC patio from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., March 15 and March 16.

THE MISS WEST PALM BEACH Beauty Pageant is to be held March 24. Girls between the ages of 16

and 20 who reside within the city limits of West Palm Beach are eligible.

Entries are available at the West Palm Beach Recreation department or Chamber of Commerce.

For further information, call 833-6633, Ext. 278.

STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 20, identify the contest quotations by knowing which play, act, scene, and speaker they are taken from, and win one free ticket to any performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

## BEACHCOMBER

Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

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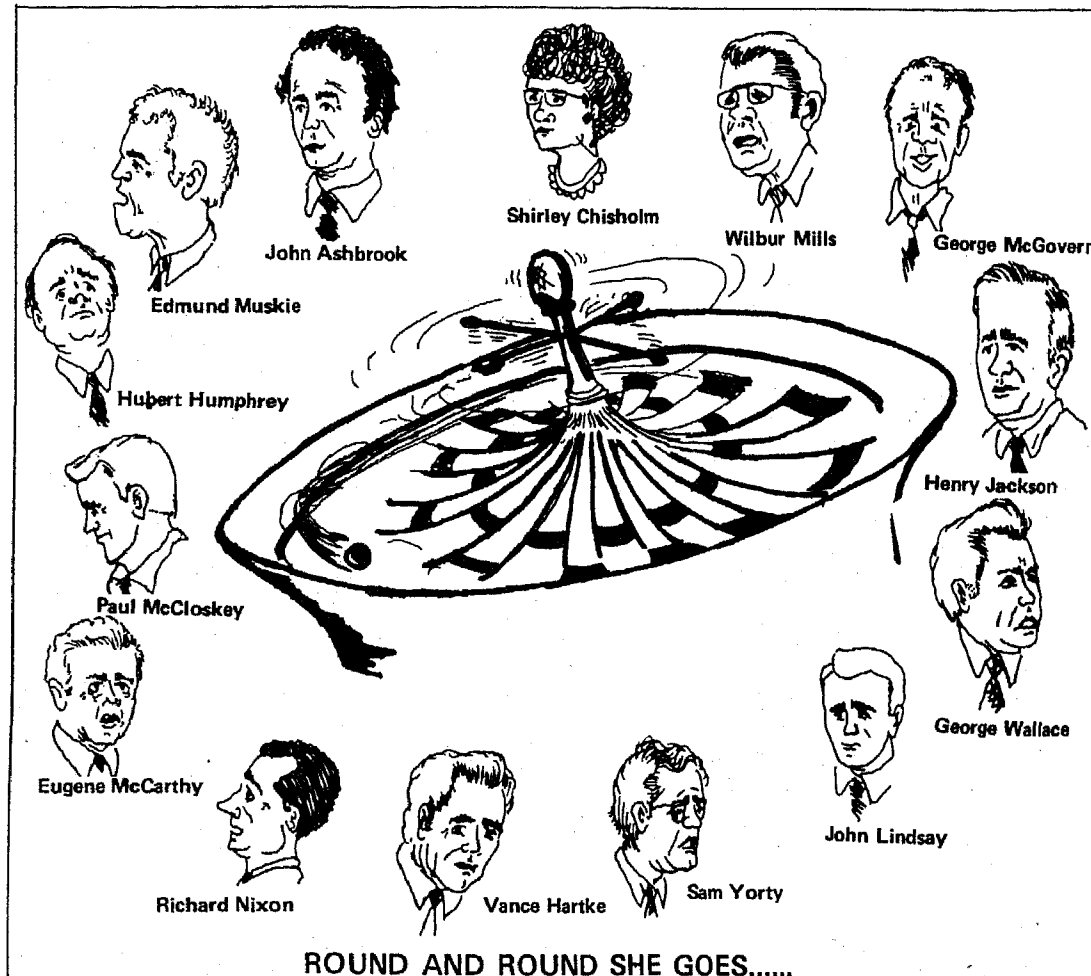
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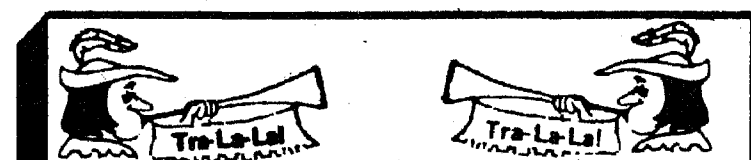


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## PBJC Cafeteria HOT LUNCH Menu

Monday	Lasagna — "Amigos, it's a good. That's a all I can say."
Tuesday	Shrimp Fried Rice — "Ah so! It rooks and tastes sili gild"
Wednesday	"It's better than going to Italy. "Spaghetti and meat sauce (out of sight — really!)"
Thursday	Sauteed Chicken Livers and Onions. MM. MM. good!" (Man—this really is delicious — no joke)
Friday	Mike Dan says, "It's going to be a great surpris!" Try our St. Patrick's Day Special."

This week we'd like to thank that lil' ol' Irish lady from Pasadena who wrote in and suggested that we serve Irish coffee. Reply: Nice thought, but we're still waiting for the 18-year-old drinking amendment!!

\*All main courses come with either 2 vegetables or 1 vegetable and a salad (choice of dressings) plus roll and coffee.  
\*\*Every day there is always plenty of super-delicious Fried Chicken, Chili and Soups to choose from.

Stay tuned to this column for your weekly menu. Your suggestions are always welcome and wanted!



## Walkathon Aids March of Dimes

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

"I'd walk a mile for the life of a child," must have been the slogan of the 1,348 participants in the second annual March of Dimes Marchathon.

Only 495 people participated in last year's march. This year's goal was set at 1,000 people and \$20,000. Although the amount gained is not yet known, it is estimated to be around \$20,000, according to PBJC student George Gentile, chairman of the County Teen Action program.

Participation of PBJC, PBAU, and FAU also contributed to the drive.

This was the first year that the county colleges have been involved in the March.

Gentile commented, "Palm Beach County is coming up new this year. This is the second walk and it will get bigger and better as time goes on."

The March 4 Marchathon was designed to aid in the fight against birth defects.

Each participant solicited as many sponsors as possible. The sponsors agreed to contribute at least 10 cents, but preferably more, to the March of Dimes Fund, for each mile walked by their marcher, along a 20 mile course.

## Student Senator Urges Academic Policy Change

The academic requirements for SGA officers and campus beautification are the subjects of two resolutions recently passed by the SGA Senate.

One resolution, introduced by Senator Jim O'Neal, urges the administration to alter its policy with regard to academic requirements of SGA officers.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

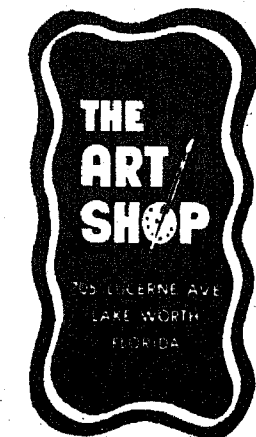
This resolution would enable SGA officers to be enrolled for nine credit hours rather than 12, and for senators to be enrolled for a minimum of six.

This would enable both day and night part-time students to hold office in SGA and offer their time and services.

The Senate also passed a second resolution known as Project Landscape.

Written by Pam Barton and introduced by Jim O'Neal, the resolution calls for the acquisition and relocation of benches and trees around the SAC Lounge.

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## Profile

### A Man of Many Talents

By BILL BOYD  
Staff Writer  
A man of many talents, Dr. James B. Miles is currently the



Dr. James Miles  
Art Department Chairman

chairman of the Art Department. Miles had previously been employed at Tarrant Junior College in Fort Worth, Texas.

Holding the positions of Art Department chairman, Humanities Division chairman, and Dean of Student Services, Miles had very little leisure time.

Scandia Manufacturing Company, which produces and tests atomic weapons for the Atomic Energy Commission, employed Miles as a safety inspector.

From the years 1963-1967, he was PBJC Art Department chairman and returned in the 1970-71 school year.

Dallas, Texas was the scene of Miles' childhood. He attended Southern Methodist University as an art major and received a Bachelors Degree at the University of New Mexico.

Miles earned his Masters and Doctorate of Education at North Texas University.

Being PBJC Art Department chairman at last gave Miles and his wife, Sammie, a chance to enjoy their real love — sailing.



"Ms. Miles will make a good crew, but I am the captain," Miles commented.

They sail on their 38 foot sloop. In good weather they often spend their weekends sailing wherever they please.

Miles' goal in life is to sail his boat from Hawaii, to the coast of California, then down to the Panama Canal through the Florida Straights to Florida.

At a later time, he would like to sail to the Virgin Islands for a vacation.

"I love the challenge," Miles said, "and I like the dead reckoning of navigation."

## MHA Establishes Koffee Haus

Koffee Haus, an experiment in primary prevention opened its doors Sunday, March 5.

Koffee Haus is run under the auspices of the county Mental Health Association.

Its program is designed to alleviate the loneliness of those with few friends and little to do during weekends and holidays.

"Loneliness is the precipitator of desperation and other emotional problems," said Mr. Raymond W. Gamble, executive director of MHA and a

founder of the program.

The Koffee Haus is open on Sundays from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and is located at 909

Fern Street in West Palm Beach.

Participants can drop in each Sunday for free entertainment.

## Youth Group Visits Area

Up With People, a youth group of approximately 130 members, rock with the music.

Traveling throughout the world, they communicate with people and nations through musical productions.

They have visited 26 countries on five continents at the request of governmental and national leaders.

Returning recently from a three month tour of Belgium, Up With People will be appearing at the West Palm Beach Auditorium Sunday, March 19, at 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



## Kits & Candles At the Jet

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## Society Honors Gross

Biology instructor Richard Gross has received an award from the Audubon Society of the Everglades for his achievements in the conservation field.

The 500-member society is honoring Gross for his efforts in environmental education.

In addition to teaching courses at the Pine Jog Conservation Center, Gross helped establish a conservation course at PBJC.

He is also co-sponsor of the college's Science Club, which spearheaded several environmental activities.

Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission fisheries biologist Dr. Dwight Goforth was also awarded a plaque for his efforts to protect Lake Osborne and for his continuing fight against the misuse of pesticides.

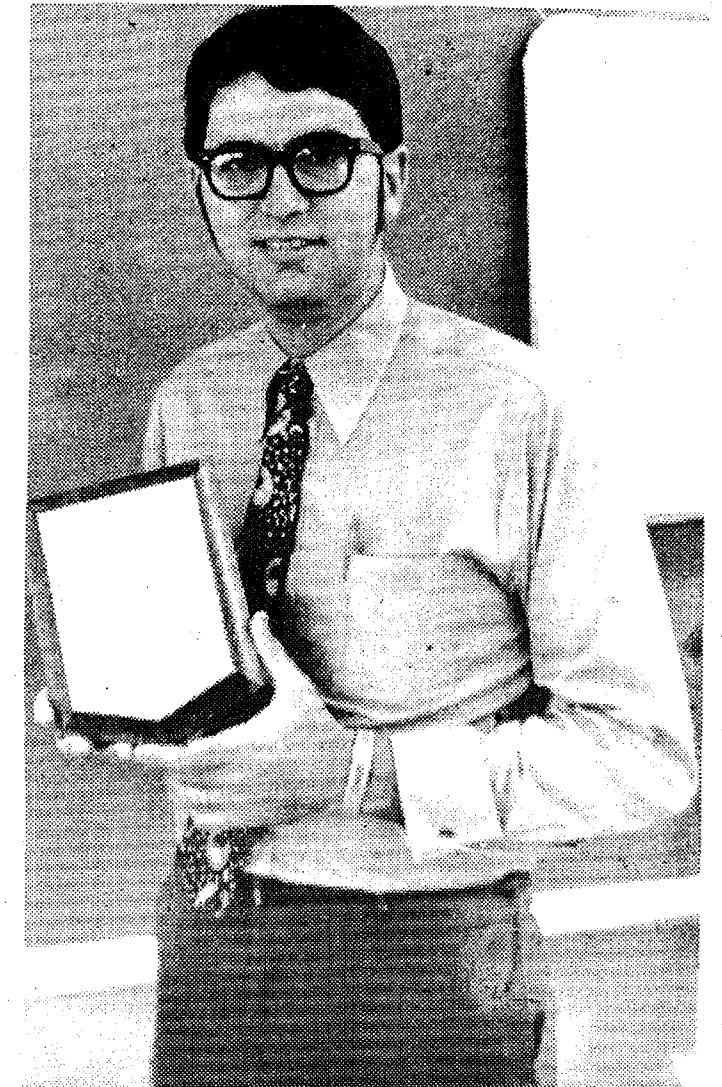


Photo — Mark Fleming

The Audubon Society of the Everglades presented PBJC biology instructor Richard Gross with this award for his achievements in environmental education.

## Ma Bell Roars Over Rip Offs, Vows Crackdown on Culprits

Many college students, as well as members of the general public, are under the false impression that they can "rip off Ma Bell" and not get caught, according to Mr. Roger Strickland, District Manager for Southern Bell Telephone Company in West Palm Beach.

His statement follows a reported crackdown by Southern Bell on persons committing toll frauds.

There were 27 toll fraud

convictions out of 41 arrests in Florida during an eight month period. The remaining 14 are awaiting court action.

Toll fraud cases are prosecuted under Florida laws making it unlawful to purchase services by use of a false, fictitious, counterfeit, or expired credit card number.

The law also prohibits avoiding payment of lawful charges for telephone service by use of any fraudulent schemes.

Conviction carries a penalty

of up to six months in prison for each fraudulently placed call. Courts have consistently ordered restitution for all calls made by defendants.

"Most toll fraud offenders are not aware of the effectiveness of equipment and techniques being utilized to reduce the problem," according to Strickland.

He concludes, "Whatever the odds were in the past favoring attempted toll frauds, it's no longer worth the risk."

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# March 14 Primary To Include Legislative Material

## Vote Decides Loan

## Court Reform Asked

**By FRAN LASH**  
Staff Writer

A student loan amendment, providing money for prospective Florida college students, is one of the issues to be resolved by the upcoming presidential primary.

If approved, this amendment would set up a state revenue

bond which would authorize up to \$40 million in bonds to establish a student loan fund, and qualify the state to participate in the federally insured student loan program.

This system could be provided at little cost to the taxpayer, because the federal government would guarantee

student loan repayments, and because the bonds would eventually be retired out of student loan repayments and interests.

Therefore, the program would be self-supporting and require no use of general revenue funds.

Those who stand to benefit most from this program are the students who, without some state assistance, would not be able to attend college at all.

These would include students from low-income families, who otherwise would begin work immediately after high school, and youths from middle-income families who cannot raise the funds for a college education, yet are ineligible for any existing financial aid programs.

The presidential primary is on March 14, and this is the only time the student loan amendment will be presented for approval by the voters of Florida.

### Senate Committee OK's 18-21 Adult Rights Bill

The 18 to 21-year-old adult rights bill gained another bit of yardage in its fight toward passage.

The Civil Judiciary (A) Committee voted March 8, to send to the floor of the Florida Senate, the bill which would permit 18-year-olds to drink, wager at race tracks, and enter into contracts.

The bill has already been passed by the Florida House.

House minority leader Don Reed (R-Boca Raton), a sponsor of the proposal, has said, "It makes very little sense for someone to vote in an election to decide if a county will be wet or dry, but not be able to consume alcoholic beverages."

Reed feels that 18-year-olds would drink with or without the law.

"When I was 19, I had a fake ID card," he confesses.

### Student Runs For City Council

**By FRAN LASH**  
Staff Writer

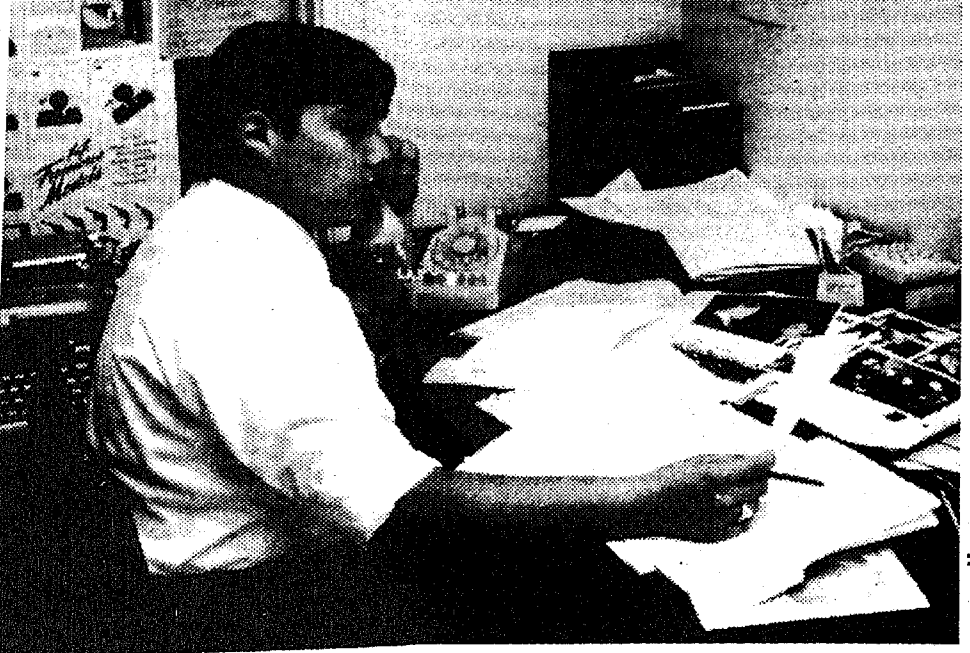
Steve Lawson, a candidate for city councilman of Riviera Beach, holds a unique position. He is the first 18-year-old in Palm Beach County to run for an office.

"I feel that if given the opportunity to speak with leaders of the community, that, because of my age, I can communicate with blacks and whites, young and old," said Lawson.

He continued, "I don't feel that because of my age the older people won't listen."

Lawson's platform includes better lighting for the city, improved streets, an expanded library system, and an intensified beautification system.

He also plans to create a closer bond between the City Council and the Recreation Department, to work toward more available recreational facilities.



Steve Lawson, 18-year-old candidate for the Riviera City Council, mixes PBJC student assignments with council politics.

Lawson stands for a variety of issues and feels that he can communicate with just about anyone.

No. 1	No. 2	SHOOT	STRAW BALLOT	STRAW BALLOT
Revision of Article V	Amendment to Article VII	Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution that would provide busing and give the right of each student the appropriate school nearest his home?	Do you favor providing an equal opportunity for quality education for all children regardless of race, creed, color or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?	Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow prayer in the public schools?
JUDICIARY. Proposing a revision of the Judicial Article of the Florida Constitution; reorganizing the trial courts into a uniform court system; providing standards and procedures for the selection and discipline of all judges; and establishing a system of court administration.	STUDENT LOANS. Proposing an amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Florida by adding a new Section 15, permitting the issuance, when authorized by law, of revenue bonds to establish a fund to make loans to students; to be effective immediately upon ratification by the electors.			
MACHINE POSITION No. 1	MACHINE POSITION No. 2	MACHINE POSITION	MACHINE POSITION No. 4	MACHINE POSITION No. 5
FOR AMENDMENT	FOR AMENDMENT	YES NO	YES NO	YES NO
AGAINST AMENDMENT	AGAINST AMENDMENT			

### Straw Ballots in Controversy

**By FRED FREED**  
Staff Writer

Three Straw Ballot items included in the March 14 primary are not binding, however they are designed to provide various political groups

with valuable statistics.

The first one listed on the ballot asks: Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home?

The busing issue is the most controversial proposal on the ballot, and was included only after Governor Reubin Askew added the second straw ballot.

The wording of the second ballot is: Do you favor providing an equal opportunity for quality education for all children regardless of race, creed, color, or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?

The last Straw Ballot asks simply: do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow prayer in the public schools?

In completed Project 7th of March poll, PBJC used with the major issues throughout the Straw Ballot proposal.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm (New York), a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, is against busing amendment.

Ms. states that, "Busing is an institutional instrument to effect integration."

Ms. Leod, Palm Beach Republican Chairman, said in an interview with the Star, "We feel busing is

the only workable solution at present to end school segregation, but I think it is creating a gaping wound in our society."

"Many parents, both black and white, are strongly opposed to busing, especially when it involves transporting young first and second graders all the way across town," she continued.

Presidential aspirant Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minnesota), favors the anti-busing ballot.

Humphrey believes, "The emphasis must be on quality education, and busing does not fulfill that."

Republican congressman John Ashbrook and Paul McCloskey have both decried busing.

Ashbrook, commenting on the subject of busing said, "I think the neighborhood pattern of schools is still proper. The question is having quality schools for everything they need."

McCloskey considers busing proper in ending "deliberate segregation practices," but opposes its use in breaking up neighborhood attendance patterns, except where such attendance patterns are caused by "government action."

McCloskey considers racial discrimination in southern and border states to be examples of this type of "government action."

Speaking in favor of school prayer, Ashbrook believes that prayers should be "preferably in the form of personal meditation rather than open services. That way each child could pray according to his own faith, without offending anyone else."

Ms. McCloskey, in favor of prayers in public schools, stat-

ed, "When we talk about the prayer proposal, I would like to point out the great chance we have to teach our children democracy in the schools. Why not let the children of each classroom vote on the subject of devotional services?"

"If a person wants to pray, it isn't going to hurt anything if he is provided with a minute's time to do so, even if it is silent."

Whatever the individual preferences, the Straw Ballots have no party affiliation.

All registered voters in the State of Florida are eligible to vote on the Straw Ballot subjects as well as the two proposed constitutional amendments.

The high court justice added that the

### Project 7th of March Candidates Selected

(Continued from Page 1)

On the Florida Atlantic University campus, almost twice the size of PBJC, only 215 voters turned out for the mock primary, as opposed to 414 students who voted at PBJC.

The FAU students, like those at PBJC, differed from the state consensus by giving Rep. Chisholm 29 per cent of their Democratic votes.

Senator McGovern followed closely behind, with only a one vote difference between the two.

President Nixon easily walked past his Republican opposition, acquiring two-thirds of the GOP tally.

The constitutional amendments and straw ballots received approximately the same results at FAU as they did throughout the state.

The one exception to this trend was the busing ballot, turned down by FAU, 80 to 107.

Democrats	Palm Beach Junior College Number of Votes	Percentage of Votes
Chisholm	73	25
McGovern	62	21
Muskie	45	15
Wallace	27	9
Jackson	25	8
Lindsay	25	8
Humphrey	15	5
McCarthy	9	3
All Others	18	6

Republicans	94	96
Nixon	3	3
McCloskey	1	1
Ashbrook		
Amendments	For	Against
Judiciary Amendment	300	29
Student Loan Amendment	318	16
Busing Straw Vote	267	132
Equal Educational Straw Vote	369	29
Prayer Straw Vote	265	129
State-wide Poll	Democrats	Number of Votes
McGovern		1784
Chisholm		1373
Muskie		1096
Lindsay		1085
Wallace		986
Jackson		749
Humphrey		643
McCarthy		160
Mills		24
Hartke		24
Yorty		16
Republicans	1989	
Nixon	246	
McCloskey	133	
Ashbrook		
Amendments	For	Against
Judiciary Amendment	7670	1767
Busing Straw Vote	6119	4334
Equal Education Straw Vote	1966	850
Prayer Straw Vote	6315	2882

taxpayers would get much more for their money.

The Florida League of Women Voters and their local chapters support the amendment to Article V, because they feel that it would provide a more uniform court structure throughout the state.

The League also feels that the Judiciary Amendment will eliminate non-lawyer courts, establish standards in the assessment of fines and sentences throughout the state, and remove local politics from judicial appointments.

Mayor Foster has expressed the fears of many people involved in municipal government.

Foster pointed out the possibilities of more court delays, the inconveniencing of people and the additional time required for policemen to appear as witnesses, resulting in the need for more policemen.

Gov. Askew has announced that he will campaign for the state court reform measure passed by the Legislature. However, he also said he would not campaign as vigorously as he did for the Corporate Tax Amendment.

The Palm Beach Civic Association has donated approximately \$5,000 to the Palm Beach County Municipal League, to aid in the fight against Article V.

"We'd rather retain our own municipal judge in Palm Beach," was the reason for the donation, according to Paul Fentress, president of the Palm Beach Civic Association.

Rep. Talbot D'Alembert, the principal architect of the reform measure, said that the municipal courts should be eliminated because they lack uniformity and often are presided over by unqualified judges.

The fate of the court reform amendment, appearing on the ballot as Amendment I, will be known on Tuesday evening, March 14.

Although only registered Democrats and Republicans may vote for presidential candidates, it is important to remember that all registered voters are eligible to vote on the constitutional amendments and straw ballot issues.



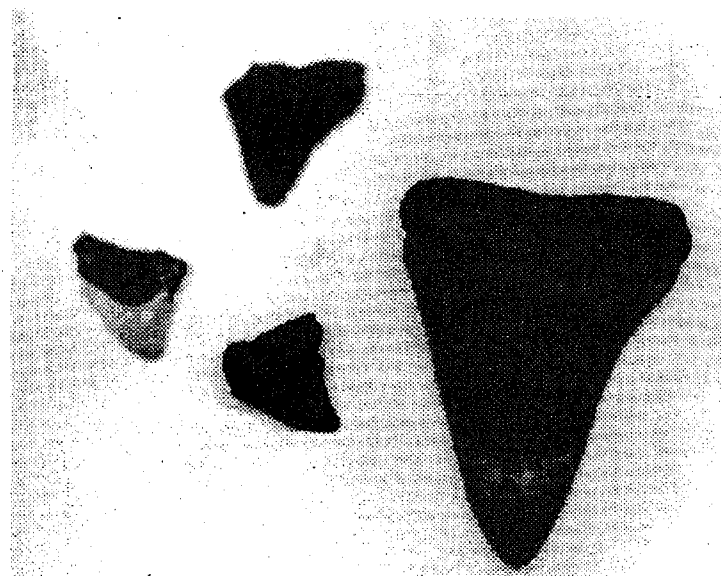


Photo — Mark Fleming

## GREAT WHITE SHARK AND TIGER SHARK TEETH

Navy ROTC Re-institutes  
Two-Year Campus Program

Advanced NROTC training is to be re-instituted by the Navy in the form of a two-year program.

The program permits qual-

ified and motivated men presently attending junior colleges or four-year colleges that do not have NROTC units, to join such a unit in their junior and senior years.

At this time, only 400 men will be accepted nationwide.

Applicants are to be accepted on the basis of their qualifications.

Those men accepted for the summer's program are to attend a six week Naval Science Institute at the University of North Carolina or UCLA in July and August.

Successful completion at this Institute qualifies the student for an advanced course in the NROTC College Program.

Two-year college program students are eligible for scholarships that provide full tuition, books, and \$100 a month, after completing the Naval Science Institute.

Applications are being accepted at Jacksonville University's NROTC Unit until May 1, 1972.

Eligibility requirements are available from your local U.S. Navy and Marine Corps recruiting offices.

## PBJC Superior at Fair

A superior rating was recently awarded to PBJC by the South Florida Fair and Exposition.

A blue ribbon was received for the college's outstanding fair exhibit.

According to Exhibit Director Ms. Margaret Morgan, the college booth was judged in its manning, exhibit, and its cleanliness.

Ms. Morgan said, "For the first time the exhibits were judged on the Danish system, where blue ribbons were

awarded to superior booths and red ribbons for the excellent."

She continued, "It's impossible to judge on a first, second, or third basis. It's like pairing apples and oranges."

Representatives of different fairs judged the booths and were very impressed with the manning of the PBJC exhibit, Ms. Morgan commented.

"They reported that there was always someone there who looked interested."

## Hunt Uncovers Fossils

By FRANK SANTO  
Staff Writer

A Mastodon tooth was one of the rarest finds during a recent Science Club fossil hunting expedition to the Kissimmee River area.

Twenty-seven people helped unearth such interesting fossils as teeth from pre-historic horses and sharks, the jaw bone of an extinct blowfish, and many fossilized shells.

They also found the petrified vertebrae of extinct sea cows and sharks.

Some of these fossils are estimated to be from 25,000 to three million years old.

One of the many shark teeth is thought to belong to a 30 to 50 foot relative of the "killer" Great White Shark.

Boats were rented and motored up river through the many locks on the Kissimmee.

The quality of this trip's discoveries were superior to any previous expeditions, though not as numerous, according to Mr. Richard Gross, Science Club co-sponsor.

Some of the fossils are to be kept by the students. Others are to be donated to the school and put on display on the second floor of the Library.

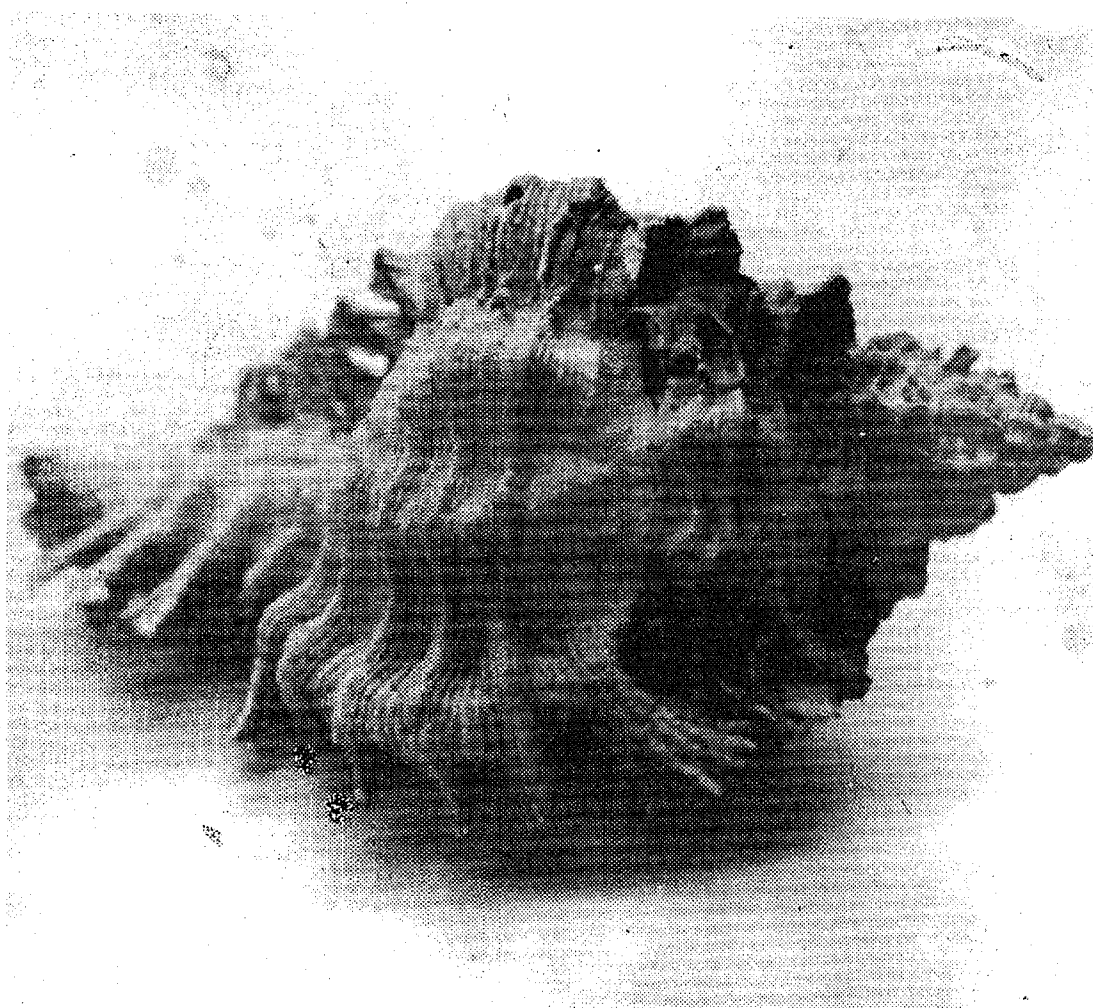


Photo — Mark Fleming

FOSSILIZED SHELL — 23,000 B.C.

## Workshops Gain Credit

Real estate workshops, currently non-credit courses at PBJC, are scheduled to be offered for credit beginning with the Spring I Term.

Mr. Otis Harvey, Coordinator of Evening Classes, made the announcement and commented, "The upgrading of our workshops into credit courses recognizes the importance of the real estate industry in our area and looks forward to the possible formation of a two-year program of study in the future."

The present real estate workshops are required of students planning to take the state licensing examination.

Demand for these workshops has increased since they began in June, 1970.

Current enrollment in the workshop is 502. There were 380 in the Fall Term.

Harvey stated, "This basic workshop will become RE 101, Introduction to Real Estate Principles and Practices in the Spring Term, with classes beginning May 11."

He further stated that the course can still be taken on a non-credit basis, "But those who wish to do so can have three hours of college credit for successful completion."

Real Estate Law, a second workshop, is also

to be offered for credit beginning with the Spring Term.

This workshop is to cover the legal aspects of the real estate business.

Much of the material presented in the workshop is on the state licensing examination.

The real estate courses that are to be offered for credit are to be administered through the Business Department.

According to Mr. Robert Holzman, Chairman of the Business Department, preparations are underway at PBJC for a two-year real estate program.

A total of 450 students are to be accepted for the Spring Term classes.

To date, the college has a waiting list of 325 students.

The 450 accepted will be notified by mail of early registration dates.

Students who are late in registering for Spring Term classes are scheduled to be put on the Fall Term waiting list.

If the accepted students fall short of the 450 number, the extra positions will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis during regular registration.



Photo — Courtesy Delray News Journal

Co-Ed Janean Grove  
Is New Miss Boynton

As if in answer to the PBJC girl watchers who ask, "Where have all the pretty girls gone," three JC co-eds were crowned as finalists in the Miss Boynton Beach Beauty Pageant.

The new Miss Boynton Beach is Janean Delona Grove. Ms. Grove was also named Miss Congeniality.

The green-eyed, 19-year-old demonstrated her accomplishment on the piano as her talent, in the bid for her title. She was sponsored by the Boynton-Lantana Business and Professional Women's Club.

Tracy Ann Moebius, 18, is the first runnerup, and is to act as substitute should Ms. Grove become ill or decide to end her reign. Jazz dancing to the tune of the "Pink Panther" was Ms. Moebius' talent.

Ms. Colleen Mary Corie, Jr., a former president of the college's Newman Club, is fourth runnerup.

Ms. Corie, 20, did a dance-twirling routine to the tune of "Here Comes the Judge." She was sponsored by Elks Lodge 1770.

Other PBJC co-eds competing in the field of 12 were Susan Evans and Barbara Gellner.

As Miss Boynton Beach, Janean Grove is to receive approximately \$1,000 in cash and prizes.

Ms. Janean Grove (seated), a PBJC student is the new Miss Boynton. Other finalists are (l-r), Ms. Susie Hurt, Ms. Tracy Moebius, Ms. Cindy Slager, and Ms. Colleen Corie. Ms. Moebius and Ms. Corie are also PBJC students. Ms. Hurt and Ms. Slager are Atlantic High seniors.

Lobbyists Work  
For Rights Bill

Student lobbyists are presently at work in the state capitol, as well as in the national capitol, lobbying for student rights.

In Florida, a bill giving the rights of majority to 18-year-olds is now before the Senate for approval. This is the last step in the progress of House Bill 3278 since it passed the House by a 57-48 vote. The next decision is up to the Senators.

"Right now opposition to the bill in the Senate is strong," said Ms. Betty Weed, a Florida State University student lobbyist, "but a coordinated effort by students throughout the state could bring over these Senators who are on the border line."

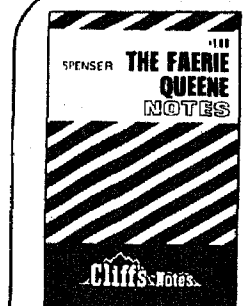
She is urging all students who are concerned about the passage of this bill to write to her in care of Senator Cliff Reuter's office in the Capitol Building at Tallahassee.

Ms. Weed stated, "We need letters, telegrams, and phone calls in favor of the bill to literally flood the Capitol Building."

In Washington, the National Student Lobby has been praised by Senator Fred Harris (D-Oklahoma) for their part in lobbying for the passage of an amendment to the Higher Education Act authored by Harris.

The Harris Amendment, passed in the Senate by a 66-28 vote, expressed the sense of Congress that "students be represented on Boards of Trustees" as full voting members on every campus in the country.

If it is retained by the House-Senate Conference Committee and passed into law, this amendment will establish as a principle that schools around the country ought to involve students in the highest levels of their government.



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Mon.-Wed. ONLY







"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will give Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer (right), the Mayor and Mayoress of Stratford-upon-Avon, England, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sainsbury a chance to renew an old friendship. This friendship began last summer when Ms. Meyer was a student at the Shakespearean Institute in Stratford-upon-Avon, England. Ms. Meyer is faculty director for the upcoming production.

## Mayor's Visit Imminent

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

The Mayor and Mayoress of Stratford-upon-Avon, England, will be paying an official visit to PBJC, March 20-24.

They will be the guests of honor for two performances of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be put on by the college players, March 23 and March 24.

While in Florida, the Mayor and Mayoress are to be the guests of Dr. Joshua Crane, Director of Forensics at PBJC, and his wife.

The official agenda of their visit includes speaking engagements at Lake Worth High School and PBJC classes; as well as before the Palm Beach Branch of the English Speaking

Union; and a College Convocation, with a panel of mayors of local municipalities.

The climax of the Mayor and Mayoress' visit will be the gala premiere opening of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the presentation of the proceeds of ticket sales and other donations.

The funds are to be used for the restoration of Holy Trinity Church in Stratford-upon-Avon, England, burial place of Shakespeare.

Following the performance will be the President's Reception honoring the Mayor and Mayoress in the Administration Building lobby.

Other performances of the play are scheduled for Saturday, March 25 at 2:30 and 8:14 p.m., and Sunday, March 26 at 8:14 p.m. Tickets for all performances go on sale in the auditorium box office March 13.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

'65 Plymouth Belvedere. Air Conditioning, 4-Door Sedan. \$500. Home, 622-3685 or 582-5641.

Black and tan puppies from good Deer and Hog stock. Can see mother and father. 3 females \$10, and mother for sale at \$40, Red Bone. Call 276-4044.

4 mag wheels and Dunlop Radials, \$160. Must sell. Call Jim. 582-2966.

Nikkor lens, 135 mm, 3.5 apt, \$105. 2x telephoto adapter for Nikon, \$12. Lens case Nikon for 50 mm lens or smaller, \$8. Call 582-7965.

2 Empi mag wheels, \$15 each. 2 Craig chrome scot mags with Gillette 670-14 tires. New condition, \$40 each. Call Brent, 582-8680.

'71 Kawasaki 500 3 cylinder. Call Joe, 967-6577.

Stereo speakers in walnut cabinet, 12" woofer, 10" mid-range, 6" tweeter. Like new, \$145 a pair. Call 965-7245.

'69 VW Automatic, Sunroof. This rare beauty may be had for only \$1,401. Hurry! 588-3659.

Sunfish Sailboat, complete. Good condition, 4 years old. \$150. Call 655-5163.

Custom built motorcycle trailer with lights, tags and two matching helmets. Like new, 842-7074.

'69 Special Edition Charger. Air, power brakes, steering, built-in tape. \$400 down. Take over payments. Good Condition. Call Tallie before noon, 399-3202.

### FOR SALE

RCA phonograph, sounds excellent. Call 582-8583 after 5:00 p.m., or 588-4303 during the day. \$15.

'71 Honda SL175. Low mileage. Excellent condition, \$500. Call Ed, 732-5207.

Harley 74 Chopper. Draft forces sale. 10-inch Ch Front End. 732-2320.

### SERVICES

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Female applicants now being accepted for full-time positions at Lion Country Safari. Call 683-8084.

Anyone interested in part-time work that is profitable and easy. Phone 832-3184 after 6:30 p.m.

Need a ride home from school three days a week to Lake Park. Call 844-1238.

Students for part-time employment. Set your own hours. Contact Mrs. Hepburn at 832-8950.

A used Hobbie-Cat or Aquicat type sailboat. Contact Glenn Guthrie — 395-5800.

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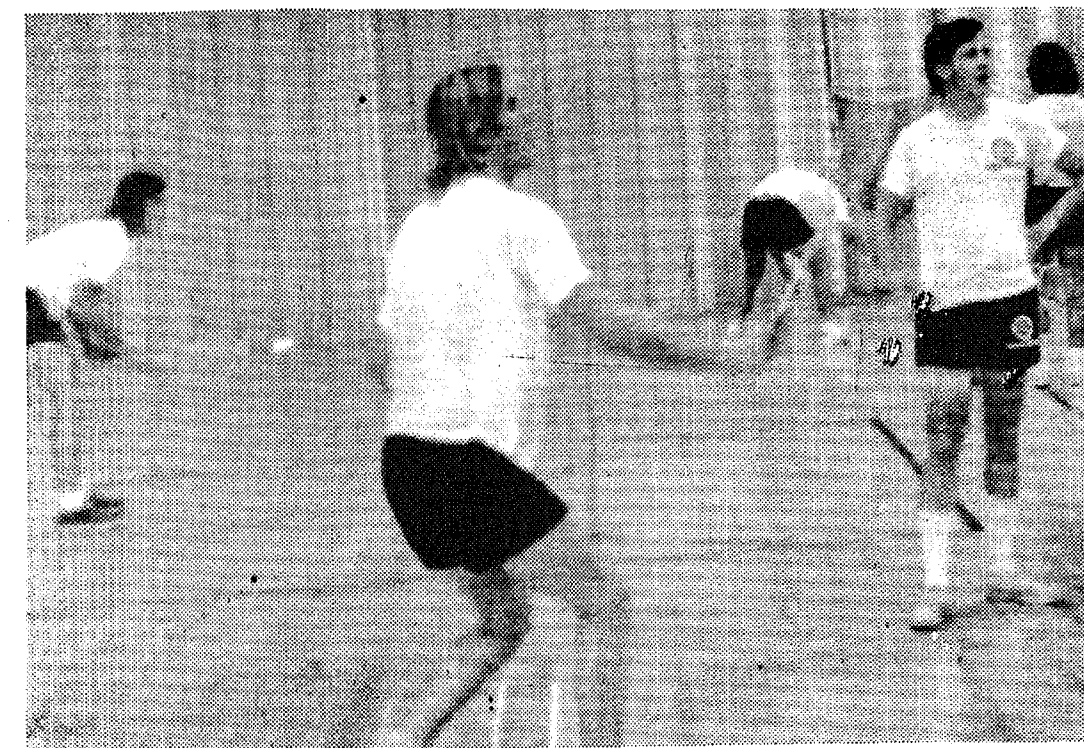
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As if to say, "Me Chief, you Brave, work slave!" Pacers are seen diligently practicing for the coming Badminton Tournament on March 21. The tourney is an Intramural Board sponsored event.

## WAA Activities

## Off Campus Softball Begins

Top honors in the WAA badminton tournament went to last week's leader, Patty Dobbins.

The finals were held Monday, March 6.

Second place went to Sharon Finnerty, while Shirley Webb was third.

These top three contestants were given awards.

The WAA will hold a work day Monday, March 13, and Wednesday, March 15.

The gym will be open at 2:30 p.m.

All interested girls are invited to attend and participate in these activities.

Practice has begun for women's inter-collegiate extramural softball team.

The practice sessions are being held at Sunset Ridge Park at 15th Avenue North and

"A" Street in Lake Worth.

All interested women students may try out for the team.

For additional information, contact Ms. Quisenberry or Ms. Knowles in the PE Department.

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Just months ago your circumstances might have put that 4-year degree well beyond your reach.

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But perhaps your concern is different... a lack of transfer credits... prior commitments... a language barrier... distance... time... and, of course, money. Accept this thought! Solutions, not problems, keynote the NYIT/NOVA degree program; solutions to the real problems of real people who want to get ahead... goal-directed people, like you, who want a practical way to better themselves.

So reconsider your circumstances. Maybe the 4-year degree you want is not beyond reach. And maybe you should look into it. Today!

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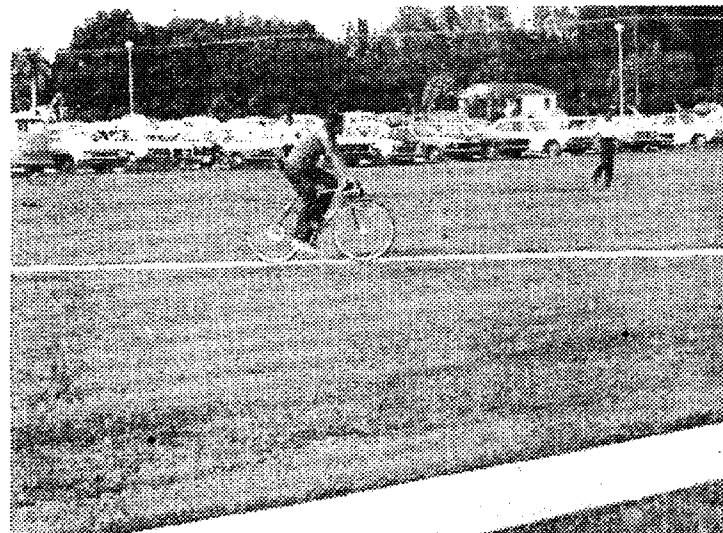
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Check your statistics, bicycling is fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. Several hundred thousand of miles of bicycling trails are soon to be constructed nation-wide.

## Trend Changing in Baseball

Three wins and two losses in baseball action last week brought the Pacers' season record to 6-7.

On Saturday, March 3, the team played a double-header at Indian River Community College.

In the first game, Indian River made five runs compared with the Pacer's one.

In the second game, the Indian River players again out-scored the Pacers.

Monday, March 6, proved to be more rewarding, however, as the Pacers swept a double-header with the freshman team from the University of Miami.

Palm Beach took the first game by a score of 2-0 as Bob Zaleski went the distance, allowing only one Miami hit, and striking out ten.

The second game of the afternoon also ended in a Pacer victory.

Palm Beach came up with one run on three hits and one error.

Miami failed to score on four hits and no errors.

Tuesday, March 7, brought the Pacers yet another win, as they hosted Eastern Illinois University.

Palm Beach made four runs on six hits, while committing three errors.

Eastern Illinois collected five hits, but did not score. They made no errors.

This week the Pacers will travel to Broward Junior College or single games on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and March 15, and will host Florida Bible College in a double-header on Saturday, March 18.

## Sportlight

### Administrative Support Benefits Athletics

Gary Coco

In the next two years, the Athletic Department will become PBJC's primary source for generating state and national publicity.

This has been a year of unprecedented growth for the department, and this surge should continue next year.

In the past, the importance of an inter-collegiate sports program was recognized and almost solely supported by student funds. But this was never enough to put the Pacers into serious contention with other schools.

Last year, Dr. Howard Reynolds was promoted to head of the department with the understanding with the administration that he was to be allowed to make something of it.

The administration complied and granted 25 scholarships, included in some \$24,000 of working funds. The department is to receive 42 scholarships, the maximum allowable by the Junior College Conference, for next year's activities.

This was a long needed commitment from the administration. It is time they recognize the importance of inter-collegiate sports in molding public opinion of PBJC, and remove the burden of support from the shoulders of the students.

The change for the better has made itself very apparent.

For the first time ever, the basketball team has had a winning season with a 15-10 record. The tennis team, already well known, is undefeated in season competition thus far. Golf and baseball are undergoing revampment, and should come around to winning ways soon.

Game attendance has made a spectacular jump. Some nights found as many as 1,500 people attending the basketball games.

Dr. Reynolds said, "We have had more attendance overall than any others in the Division."

He was particularly pleased with the support received from the faculty. He feels faculty support is very important.

Already the public is taking notice. "We have received more publicity this year than in the entire existence of the sports program," Reynolds said.

On several occasions, reports of basketball games have appeared on the front page of the sports sections of both the Palm Beach Post and the Palm Beach Times.

The efforts of Dr. Reynolds and his progressive staff, along with the administrative assistance thus far received, have begun to turn the tide of public opinion in favor of PBJC.

The administration should continue this effort to support the Athletic Department and help strengthen the image of quality that PBJC has been striving for since 1933.

### Men's Intramural Basketball

Coed Badminton Doubles

Starting March 21  
Sign Up In Gym 4K

Tues. & Thurs. Nights

Open Gym

March 15  
Tennis Shoes & ID's Required

## Why Are Young People For Wallace?

Answers — not promises is what Wallace gives to young people.

Young people are concerned about the widening opportunity "Gap in America." The now college graduate or the now worker, who is competing in a now way vastly different from the college student or the worker in the 1960's, there is a slowly diminishing availability of desirable jobs for them.

An almost invisible thief has crept upon America in the night and slowly robbed our young people of many opportunities. This thief is the imbalance in our imports and exports. Every time the product of a foreign country takes over a U.S. market, the opportunities of young people are diminished.

We are losing more and more vital markets every year in the automobile, textile, appliance, camera, electronic, steel toys, tire, sporting goods, office supplier, aviation, computer, and other fields.

Unless we take immediate steps to recapture our markets and impose restrictions, the opportunities for young Americans will become dimmer and dimmer as will opportunities for all Americans.

Governor Wallace wants to revamp the tax structure, so that the large foundations that are now tax exempt will have to pay their fair share of taxes to relieve some of the tax burden on the average working individual.

Governor Wallace feels that we should

reduce our foreign aid program and use this money to cure some of our social needs.

Governor Wallace wants quality education for all Americans, but Governor Wallace is against the busing of school children to bring about social schemes. As Governor of Alabama, his greatest achievements include the building of 18 junior colleges and 29 vocational trade schools, which made education available to every citizen in the State of Alabama. If you believe in the program Governor Wallace believes in, please vote for Governor Wallace on March 14, 1972.

Wallace for President Committee  
Don Childers, Chairman

(Paid Political Advertisement)

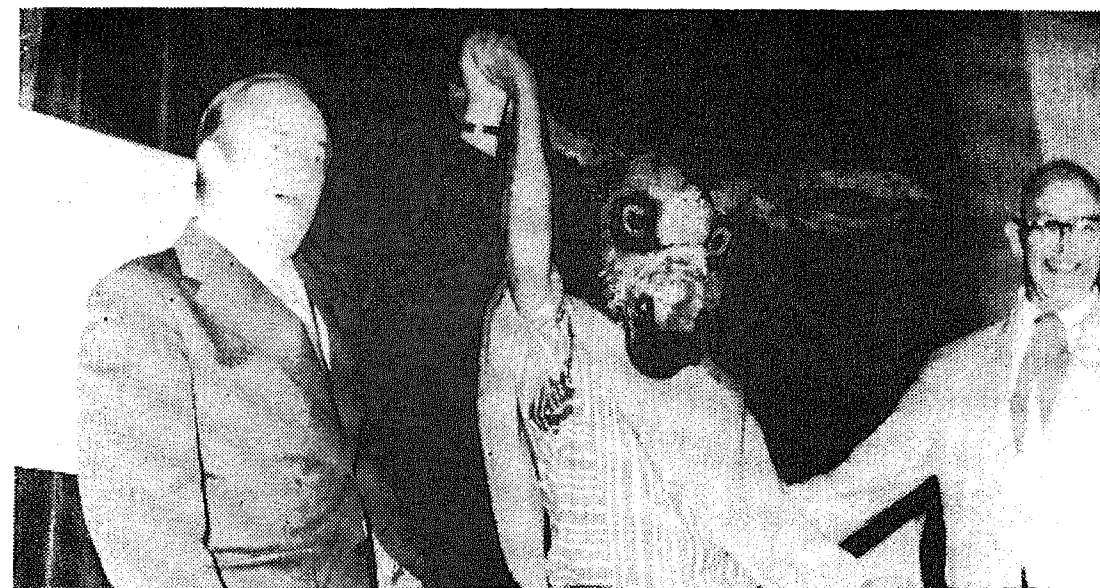


Photo — Steve Auerbach

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL Senator Hubert Humphrey, political showman of the Democratic party, showed some of his clout during his appearance in the PBJC Auditorium Monday, March 13. Joining the Minnesota Senator were an anonymous donkey and PBJC Social Science instructor Edwin Pugh.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. No. XXXIII—No. 24

Monday, March 20, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

## Senate Against Name Change

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

Three SGA Senate resolutions were presented to the Board of Trustees at the monthly meeting Wednesday, March 15.

The resolutions, written by student Senator James O'Neil, opposed PBJC participation in the National Student Association and the proposed college name change, while advocating the appointment of the SGA president to the Board of Trustees.

In advocating the retention of the college's present name, the Senate pointed out the fact that PBJC is the oldest junior college in the state.

The resolution declares that, "With all the current problems to date and the ones developing in the future, it would seem futile to dwell on such an issue when time and money spent researching the topic could be directed toward other outlets for the advancement of our present position in education, new teaching skills, larger curriculum and a higher degree of education at Palm Beach Junior College."

Speaking out against affiliation with NSA, the Senate said, "It does not say that students should not be involved in politics or political issues."

"Political beliefs and philosophies are individual endeavors, and no organization has the right to speak for any group of students with wide-ranging political views."

According to the resolution, the NSA represents only 14 per cent of all eligible schools, and their policies consistently reflect a revolutionary left-wing approach to political and campus issues.

As a tax exempt "educational" organization, bound by federal laws to refrain from involvement in political activities, NSA does not feel compelled to abide by the laws which govern other tax exempt groups, according to the Senate resolution.

The Senate also resolved that the SGA president should be appointed to a seat on the Board of Trustees.

SGA President John Martin has stated that he is in agreement with the proposal, but that he would amend it to allow an elected student representative, not just restricting the position to the SGA president.

According to the resolution, "The Student Government Association president, as a member of the Board of Trustees of PBJC, could express the needs of the student body and could take actions congruent with those expressions."

## Chief Walker Resigns

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

The Chief of Campus Police, Ted D. Walker, has filed his notice of resignation, to take effect March 31.

Chief Walker cites "money and personal reasons" as the major reasons for his leaving.

Asked what his salary was, he replied, "I don't think I want to tell you. It's kinda embarrassing."

He went on to explain that a campus policeman is paid the same as a custodian.

He also pointed out that in any neighboring municipality a rookie patrolman, with no administrative responsibility, makes more than he does.

He is tentatively planning to work as a Riviera Beach patrolman.

Another reason for his resigning is the desire for "a better future and possibilities of advancement."

This is essentially one of the same reasons that first brought him to the junior college in 1969.

A six-year veteran of the West Palm Beach Police Department, he was unable to receive any more

training in law enforcement while working with them.

As Chief of Campus Police he has been able to further his professional education.

Chief Walker was unable to bring about many reforms in the Campus Police that he considers worthwhile.

He feels that the Florida State minimum of 280 hours of law enforcement training should be mandatory for employment as a campus officer.

He also feels that the CP are paid much less than they should be. One of his men quit recently to become a JC maintenance man.

The college also needs more campus police, says the Chief. His men are overtaxed with weekend overtime patrols and when a man is out sick they must do without.

Finally, Chief Walker explains "There isn't any written job description" for campus security. Even though they are deputized agents of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, they have "the responsibility but no college-delegated authority."

## Humphrey Plans Nixon's Ouster

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

U.S. Sen Hubert Humphrey, giving his final address prior to the Florida presidential primary at the PBJC Auditorium, stated he was going to "see that Nixon has an early retirement in '72."

In comments throughout his speech on the eve of the March 14 primary, Humphrey attacked the Nixon administration

and vowed Nixon would be ousted from the White House in 1972.

He also compared the nation's economy to an "eight cylinder engine that is running on six cylinders, heating up the engine, has dirty plugs, a faulty ignition, and a poor driver."

Speaking about the nation's problems he said, "What we need to do is settle down and go to work."

"If we can put man on the moon, we ought to be able to get a man from Miami to West Palm Beach, and do it in equal time . . . Have you ever tried it?"

Jabbing his finger over the podium, Humphrey said, "The right to a job has become a moral guarantee, and when I'm president I'll enforce that guarantee."

"Mr. Nixon says five per cent unemployment is the acceptable unemployment rate. Well, we're going to give him a chance to see how he likes it. Next January he's going to be unemployed."

The nation's top priorities should be ending the war in Southeast Asia and "beginning the healing at home," according to Humphrey.

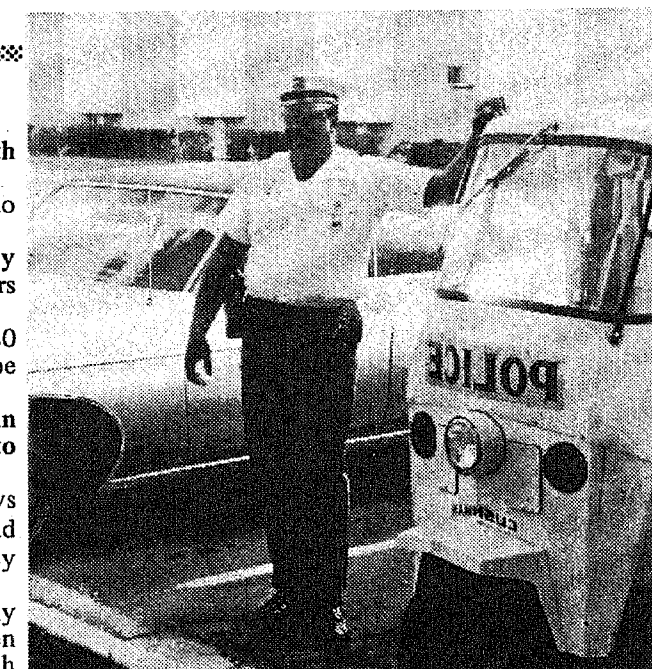
Before an enthusiastic audience of about 800, he stated, "We've been getting out of Vietnam since 1969 and that's longer than it took the combined allied forces to defeat Hitler in World War II."

After criticizing Nixon's secret plan for ending the war he said, "We can't end the war abroad if we don't have peace here at home."

The former vice-president said, "We can't have a system of dual citizenship in this country; one for the rich white, and another for the poor, be they black or white."

He stressed unity among all citizens and said the country needs a president who is responsive to the people.

Turn to Humphrey, Page 3



CHIEF T. D. WALKER



## Editorials

Wallace Fever' Wins,  
Florida's Democrats Lose

A large percentage of Florida's Democratic voters are ill. They are afflicted with "Wallace Fever," a dangerous disease for any voter to contract.

In the March 14 Florida Presidential Preferential Primary, Florida's Democrats gave Governor George Wallace of Alabama an overwhelming 42 per cent of the vote, over twice the percentage that they allotted to his closest opponent.

Seventy-five of Florida's 81 delegates to the Democratic Convention in July will now be pledged to support Wallace, at least on the first two ballots.

The remaining six delegates go to Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minnesota), who received 18 per cent of the votes cast.

Although it is highly unlikely that Wallace will receive the nomination, 42 per cent of Florida's voters supported him, thereby virtually throwing their votes away.

Wallace himself does not believe he has a chance at the nomination. His aim is to prevent either major party candidate from becoming president except on his terms.

The majority of the people who voted for Wallace did so only as a protest against busing. This is a poor reason to vote for any candidate.

The President of the United States cannot be elected on the basis of his stand on busing. Yet, ideally, anyone who receives the largest percentage of the votes, even in a primary, should be the person who the people feel will make the best president.

In this case the most qualified candidate did not win the primary and 75 convention delegates.

In any election that puts George Wallace out in front, no one wins. Everyone loses.

Florida's voters lost last Tuesday. We can only hope the nation does not lose in July.



## Policeman Vs. Night Watchman

The Chief of Campus Police, T. D. Walker, has resigned.

We hope that with the employment of a new chief the administration will begin to the campus police more wisely.

The concept of campus security which relegates the night watchman to the role of sleepy at watchman is as anti-

quated as the dynamic duo of Andy Taylor and Barney Fife.

This college has come a long way since its inception. It has moved from a few classes in Palm Beach High School to a multi-acre campus with a transient population of 6,000.

This last Winter term (13 weeks) crimes against property totalled over \$2,417. The same

term there were 15 auto accidents totalling \$1,906.41, as well as three felony arrests.

Last Tuesday night, March 14, two young men were arrested and charged with breaking and entering, while a juvenile is being held as an accessory.

More campus policemen should be hired. The present skeleton crew of 5 often work excessive overtime, and there are not enough to cover for sickness.

They should be paid more. It is expecting too much to ask unarmed men in uniforms they bought themselves to walk up to criminals in the act of a crime, while receiving the same pay as custodians.

More qualified men could also be attracted if higher salaries were offered.

Campus Police should undergo a minimum of 280 hours of law enforcement training. This is necessary to the safety of the officers and of students.

The college should, but has yet to come up with, a written job description. As deputies of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department they have tremendous responsibility yet no college-delegated authority.

Finally, the Campus Police should be independent of the Physical Plant. This would relieve them of the many maintenance chores they are often required to do.

These steps will create a more professional, efficient, police force to better serve the college.

## The Feminist

Sally Carter

For some young women, women's liberation on campus comes too late. They aren't in college.

Other young women bring bright futures with them, only to have those futures reshaped according to someone else's image of what a woman should be. Only a very determined student can survive the combined pressure of parent, peer, and pedagogue, by herself.

If women are to achieve their full potential as human beings they must be educated in a climate of encouragement.

There is need for a feminist organization on campus to work towards creating this climate of encouragement.

The first goal of a campus liberation group might be to establish a Committee on the Status of Women in SGA. (Only active feminists should be part of a status committee, if it is to be effective).

Together, the status committee and the campus feminist organization could bring about real changes.

The college library should keep an up-to-date selection of books, films, and so forth, on successful women and on the feminist movement in general.

Instructors and students should be made aware of these materials.

Textbooks, films, and other classroom materials should be reviewed; summary reports submitted to the administration should be publicized as well.

Scheduling of student activities should be reviewed to determine if women students are being denied equal access to college facilities.

The need for a child care center should be examined. Does lack of such a facility result in discrimination against young women seeking a college education?

The practices of job placement should be reviewed. Are women students second choice after male students for job recommendations?

Administrative practices of the college should be reviewed. Women students are, after all, possible future employees of the college.

Most important of all, women students should be made aware of the problems ahead of them.

Women's equal rights will not be won this year, or next year.

The woman with a dream will not see that dream fulfilled without continued determination — but a campus liberation group can make her struggle quite a bit easier.

## Larry King's Wit

## Audience Appreciative

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

A crowd of approximately 200 students listened and laughed as Larry King, well known columnist and commentator, entertained them with his satirical outlook on life, during an assembly Monday, March 13.

He began his talk by stating that "I never speak with a

planned thing. I work free-form."

It wasn't an apology, so much as a way of saying, "Look out, here I come!"

After telling the audience that he likes talking to kids because they're "groovy," he went on to relate some of the experiences he has had with other audiences throughout his career.

He then attacked politics with his sword of wit.

"All politicians are the same," he stated. "Ask them a question that they can't answer, and they'll say, 'I'm glad you asked that.' That's your cue that he's not going to answer."

King couldn't resist putting in a plug for his upcoming book, in which he reviews his childhood years.

He was born and raised in Brooklyn where he, along with Sandy Koufax of baseball fame, belonged to a club named The Warriors.

"Each day we'd all get together and walk down the street," he said, "and get beat up — mostly by tough Italians."

Comments overheard from students after the performance indicated that King's humor was appreciated.

One student commented, "I feel sorry for the kids that don't go to these programs, because they usually turn out to be good."

## Campus Combings

Peggy Wallace

A COLORFUL, IMAGINATIVE and highly varied collection of Shakespearean paraphernalia is on display until March 24 in the Humanities Building gallery. The showing contains over 100 photographs of scenes from Shakespeare's plays.

ALL MOTEJC-STUDENTS who are planning to attend Spring I or Spring II are asked to contact Jesse Ferguson immediately in AD I, Guidance Center.

COED BADMINTON is coming Tuesday, March 21. All interested teams should see Mr. Bell in the gym, office 4K.

MUSICIANS FOR THE ORCHESTRA are needed for the Broadway musical "Mame" to be presented during Spring Term I. If interested, contact Mr. Pryweller, HU 4½ as soon as possible.

## SGA Flicks

"The Point," a color animation, and "Kinetic Art," a potpourri of short picture segments, are the features for SGA Movie Night, Friday, March 24.

Bugs Bunny, Roadrunner, Mr. Magoo, and Speedy Gonzales also highlight the evening. The shows start at 7:30 p.m. in the South SAC Lounge and are free with a student ID card.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

## Speakers To Compete

Nine PBJC students are scheduled to compete in the Florida Junior College Conference of the State Forensics tournament.

The tournament is to be held at Broward Community College, Friday, March 24.

Entered in the category of extemporaneous speaking are Bill Gaylord and Malvin Craig.

Persuasive speaking entrants are Walt Dargowski and Bruce Snow.

Competing in Oral Interpretation are Diane Distefano, Winnie Boone, Doris Price, Meg O'Brien, and Richard Beytes.

Accompanying the students to the tournament will be Dr. Joshua Crane, director of PBJC Forensics.

## Dot Pickett Resort Wear

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Photo — Steve Auerbach

JABBING HIS FINGER OVER THE PODIUM, Humphrey said, "The right to a job has become a moral guarantee, and when I'm president I'll enforce that guarantee."

Humphrey Stresses Unity,  
Respect for Diversity

Continued from Page 1

"A man who seeks the presidency of the United States must seek to know the people," Humphrey feels he must also seek a degree of unity and have a respect for the diversity of the American citizens.

Following his address the presidential hopeful shook hands with a large crowd of well-wishers gathered outside the auditorium and answered their questions.

When questioned about his feelings concerning the possibility of having one national primary, Humphrey said that it was "a good idea."

He also suggested a few regional primaries as an alternate plan. "The cost of 26 primaries is too exhaustive to candidates' funds and energies."

On the last leg of his Florida campaign the "people's candidate" was accompanied by his wife Muriel and Florida Attorney General Robert Shubin.

In the presidential primary Humphrey came in second with 18 per cent of the votes behind frontrunner Gov. George Wallace of Alabama who received 42 per cent.

### PBJC Cafeteria HOT LUNCH Menu

Monday	Hearty Chuck Wagon Steak with Good Tasting Country Gravy, also... Mix & Match — Barbecued and Florida Fried Super Tasting Chicken!
Tuesday	Hawaiian Chow Mein—Really Delicious... A Meal Not to be Missed!
Wednesday	Beef-A-Roni "Au Naturel" (Scrumptious Y'All!)
Thursday	Open-Faced Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with our Famous Wine & Mushroom Gravy Umm Umm Good!
Friday	Spaghetti and choice of either Seasoned Tomato Sauce or Anchovies & Garlic Butter Sauce. Includes delicious homemade Garlic Bread or Nothing! P.S.—Don't miss the Fantastic New England Clam Chowder on this day!

\*All main courses come with either 2 vegetables or 1 vegetable and a salad (choice of dressings) plus roll and coffee.  
\*\*Every day there is always plenty of super-delicious Fried Chicken, Chili and Soups to choose from.

This week we want to thank "Chiquetta Banana" for her suggestion that besides Banana Cake we have "Banana Cream Pie"... Answer: We like your suggestion and will have it starting early this week.

NOTE: Any way-out favorite food Dishes? We would definitely like to hear from you on your suggestions: Use the suggestion box in the Cafeteria at the snack bar, and we will definitely act on it, and possibly even print it!

## BEACHCOMBER

Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

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## Profile

### Music In Her Life

always been present in Letha Madge Royce's life. As Chairman of the Music Department, she hears the music still.

She is presently studying the harp, and is playing with an orchestra concert group in her free time.

She uses much of her spare time to collect funds for music scholarships. "Music students have many extra expenses," Ms. Royce explained, "and they can use all the extra money they can get."

Although born in a northern state, Ms. Royce can be consid-

worth high school, she majored in piano at Florida State University, where she attained a Masters Degree.

She has also studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, at the University of Michigan, the Conservatory of France, and at the University of Oslo in Norway.

Her return to the United States brought Ms. Royce back to Lake Worth, where she taught music at her alma mater.

During World War II, she served three years in the army



in intelligence and special services.

"I've been at JC most of my life," she said.

She taught psychology in addition to music, and when the college was in its infancy, she was the head of such varied departments as Art, Business and Music.

"I think I had Engineering, too," she laughed. "In the beginning they took all the small departments, threw them together, and gave them to me."

Now she only handles one department and admits to being busy enough with it.

One of Ms. Royce's goals is to become an expert on the harp as she is on the piano.

"I hope to go to France some day to study harp, she commented, "although I have a very excellent teacher here."

Considering her past accomplishments, indications are that she will accomplish this goal easily.



MS. LETHA MADGE ROYCE  
Chairman of the Music Department

## Glades Campus Staff Proposed

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor recommended the creation of over 20 additional positions for the college at a March 15 budget workshop held after the regular Board of Trustees meeting.

The majority of the positions requested are for the establishment of staff, clerical and faculty positions at the proposed Glades Campus facility.

The proposed openings include an Executive Dean, an assistant to serve as guidance counselor and student registrar, a clerk or accountant to collect fees, a records clerk, and four full-time faculty members.

Dr. Manor suggested that

people hired to fill the proposed positions be selected from the local (Glades) area whenever possible.

The remaining jobs include one English instructor, three nursing instructors, one mental health technology instructor, and a physical science instructor.

Another guidance counselor was also requested in order to maintain the 500 student per counselor ratio that PBJC presently adheres to.

A custodian and equipment helper for surveillance in the gymnasium, an already approved personnel director, and a third person to work in the news bureau were the other positions which Dr. Manor requested.

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French Toast, 2 Slices	.55
Hot Cakes	.50
Rasher of Bacon	.40
Little Pig Sausage	.40
Breakfast Ham	.50
Hash Brown Potatoes	.25
Side Order of Grits	.20

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Danish Pastry	.25
Toasted English Muffin	.20
Cinnamon Toast	.20
Toast	.15
Corn Flakes, 40% Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Sugar Frosted Flakes, Special K (protein cereal), Raisin Bran	
With Milk	.30
With Half and Half	.45

### BEVERAGES

Delicious Coffee	.15
Sanka	.15
Pot of Hot Tea	.15
Hot Chocolate	.20
Milk	.20 .30

Choice of Juice, Hot Cakes, Creamery Butter, Maple Syrup, Coffee	.90
With Bacon or Sausage	1.25
With Ham	1.35

Choice of Juice, Hot Cakes, Creamery Butter, Maple Syrup, Coffee	.80
With Bacon or Sausage	1.15
With Ham	1.25

Choice of Juice, Danish Pastry or Fresh Cereal with Milk, Coffee	.60
Cereal with 1/2 and 1/4 15c extra	

### STEAK 'N' EGGS

Two Eggs, Sirloin Steak served with Choice of Juice, Hash Brown Potatoes or Grits, Toast, Butter, Jelly and Coffee	1.95
--	------

## Magic Awaits On A Midsummer Night

### A Midsummer Night's Reality Is Absorbed

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

The real, and the here and now are lost and absorbed in the ageless fantasy of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Innovations of mystical music, brilliant colors, dazzling lights, modern dance, and geometrically designed sets transform the somber PBJC stage into a land seen only in dreams.

The College Players and the stage crew will have a difficult time convincing their audience they are amateurs and not New York pros after this one.

The faculty director, Ms. Lois Meyer, has attempted to update the play as Shakespeare would have, to entertain the modern theatre goer.

Those who come to the premiere opening Thursday evening, March 23, are in for an added pleasure with the appearance of the Mayor and Mayoress at a special ceremony prior to beginning of the play.

Following the production, a reception is to be held in the Administration Building Lobby for the audience, permitting them to meet the Mayor and Mayoress.



ON A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT stranger things than dreams can happen. What strange fate has befallen Bottom, the village weaver? Will he ever regain his human form or is the Fairy's

spell forever? PBJC's innovative version of Shakespeare's comedy classic runs for five performances beginning March 23 in the college auditorium.

## British Mayor, Mayoress Review Politics, Theater

The Mayoress of Stratford-upon-Avon, Ms. Diane Sainsbury will speak on British theater and acting Tuesday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m.

Ms. Sainsbury is a graduate of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

She is a former actress and manager and served as Assistant General Manager of the Royal Shakespeare Theater in Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

The Mayor, Mr. Paul Sainsbury, will speak on British municipal government and politics, Friday, March 24, at 11:00 a.m.

Mr. Sainsbury has served on the Stratford-upon-Avon Town Council since 1963.

He is currently National Chairman of the Local Government Reform Society, meeting in the House of Commons in London.

Both programs will be held in the college auditorium.

## Watson Duncan III Honored

### By The Actor He Discovered

When actor Burt Reynolds opened last week in Chicago's Arlington Park Theatre in the lead role of "The Rainmaker,"

he made sure that the person who had discovered him had a place of honor in the front row.

PBJC Communications Department Head Watson B. Duncan, III "discovered" Reynolds' acting ability while he (Reynolds) was a student at PBJC, and cast him in the school's production of "Outward Bound."

Reynolds' part in the play won him the 1958 Florida Drama Award and a scholarship to Hyde Park Playhouse in New York.

Reynolds has since gone on to become a screen and television star, but still maintains

close ties with his hometown people.

Duncan and his wife, Honey, were personal guests of Reynolds in Chicago and were on hand to hear the Arlington Park audience give Reynolds a standing ovation, the first given any performer on that stage.

Following the premiere, Duncan was the featured speaker at a testimonial dinner held for Reynolds.

Duncan said he was very impressed by the way Reynolds was respected and admired. "Everyone we met was full of praise for him."

With Reynolds in Chicago was Ms. Dinah Shore who took the Duncans on a shopping tour of the city. "Everyone recognized her and went crazy wondering who we were," Duncan said with a grin.



Proud Thesius (Ellison Billias), King of Athens, announces his plans for his marriage to Hippolyta (Lynn Lazare), the Amazon Queen, as Philstrate, the court reveler, looks on and

ladies of the court gossip. The curtain rises for the gala premiere Thursday, March 23, at 8:14 p.m.

## Delegates To Be Chosen

Six delegates from the 9th Congressional District will be selected during a delegate caucus Saturday, March 25, in the PBJC gym at 7:00 p.m. to attend the Democratic National Convention in Miami.

All candidates must previously have filed a qualification statement.

In this statement is a pledge which certifies that the candidate is a bona fide Democrat and will support all Democratic interests.

The candidate must be at least 18 and at least one of the six delegates must be between the ages of 18 and 25. There

should be at least one delegate in the 65 and over age group.

If the district has a sizeable ethnic division, which the 9th district does, they must be represented by at least one member.

There also should be representation of both sexes.

Mr. Edwin V. Pugh, Political Union sponsor, stated that when these delegation candidates appear on campus, they must present their voter registration card or file an affidavit certifying they are registered Democrats.

Nominations are to be made

with seconding speeches following.

The 9th Congressional District delegates are pledged to support Gov. George C. Wallace.

Wallace gained 75 of the 81 Florida delegates and Humphrey was pledged the other six.

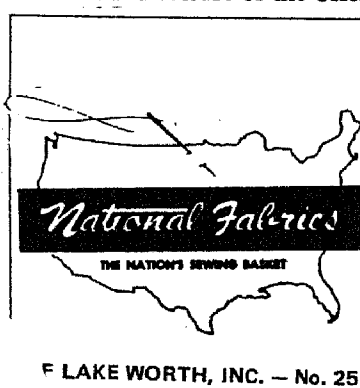
Pugh stated, "We are delighted to have this delegate caucus on campus and we are happy to host other events and speakers."

He continued, "We hope that PBJC will become the political focus of the 9th Congressional District."





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## Fly PBJC To The Orient

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

Japan, Taiwan, Bangkok, Manila, Singapore, and Hong Kong are names that conjure up varied images in the mind's eye. Teeming cities and placid rice paddies can be envisioned.

So can monumental skyscrapers and meditative temples that are monuments to philosophies as old as history. Flea markets and the 24-dollar-24-hour suit can all be found within these borders.

Palm Beach Junior College students have the opportunity to visit these and other fascinating sights as part of the PBJC traveling campus program.

For about one month students study the art and culture of the orient first hand, and attain from three to six college credits.

The program, sponsored by Ms. Josephine

Gray, costs approximately \$1,600, which includes all expenses, except incidentals such as souvenirs.

While this tour is considered a full college course there will be no tests or exams for, according to Ms. Gray, "You are exposed to so much, you couldn't help but learn."

This is the fifth traveling campus sponsored by JC, but the first to the Far East.

The course also includes a series of preliminary lectures designed to ease "cultural shock." Any interested student may attend whether or not he plans to undertake the trip. A lecture on "Arts and Crafts of the East" is scheduled for this Friday.

The tour leaves June 24 from Miami and returns July 29. For further information contact Ms. Gray of the Art Department.

## Recommended Faculty Pay Hike Less Than One-Third of Request

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

PBJC President Harold C. Manor submitted a recommendation to the District Board of Trustees March 15 which calls for just over a four per cent salary increase for faculty members. The faculty salary committee had asked for a 15 per cent increase last month.

In anticipating a general fund balance of \$1,237,000 for the next salary year, Dr. Manor recommended that the Board: • Increase the nine-month salary \$300 on the \$7,700 base which would range up to \$625 for nine months at top rank or an average of over \$500 annually for the faculty. All overload and Spring Term salaries would reflect the increase. Its cost would be

\$148,235, including social security and retirement.

• Increase non-certified employees five and a half per cent, which would cost \$56,056, with social security and retirement.

• Pay one-way mileage of 10 cents per mile from the campus to an off-campus center. The cost to the budget would be \$3,000.

• Pay medical and hospitalization premiums on all employees only, a \$29,000 budget increase. The faculty had asked that families' expense be paid also.

If the Legislature permits it, buy life insurance for the employee in the amount of one year's salary, which would cost about \$14,000.

Dr. Manor recommended the proposal be undertaken on a

four-year program, which would cost \$250,291 annually. In other action the Board authorized a \$36,000 budget transfer to perform drainage work on the site of the new Criminal Justice Institute.

Funding was frozen last month until a state plan can be drawn up. This action allows the normal construction plans to proceed without interruption.

Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn reported that a peer group counseling service may soon be instituted on campus.

The program entitled, "Neucleus," will focus on a wide variety of student problems.

Six PBJC students recently attended a workshop sponsored by SCORE, a student-run drug counseling service, at Miami-Dade South Junior College.

These six students are to begin training March 20 with Dr. Robert Alsfrom, director of Crisis Line.

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## Net Victories Going Up

By GARY COCO

Sports Editor

Coach Harris McGirt's tennis team is standing in no one's shadow as they boast a 4-0 record for Division Four competition.

The Pacers defeated Brevard

Junior College, 4-3, March 15. The tennis team had fallen behind in singles play by a margin of 2-3, but united and took both doubles matches to win.

Tom Sergio and Bob Peters won their singles and the pairs

of Farlow Blakeslee and Tom Sergio and Bob Peters and Gary Casillo took the doubles to give PBJC its advantage.

Brevard is added to the growing list of defeated opponents which includes Indian River, Edison, and Broward Junior Colleges.

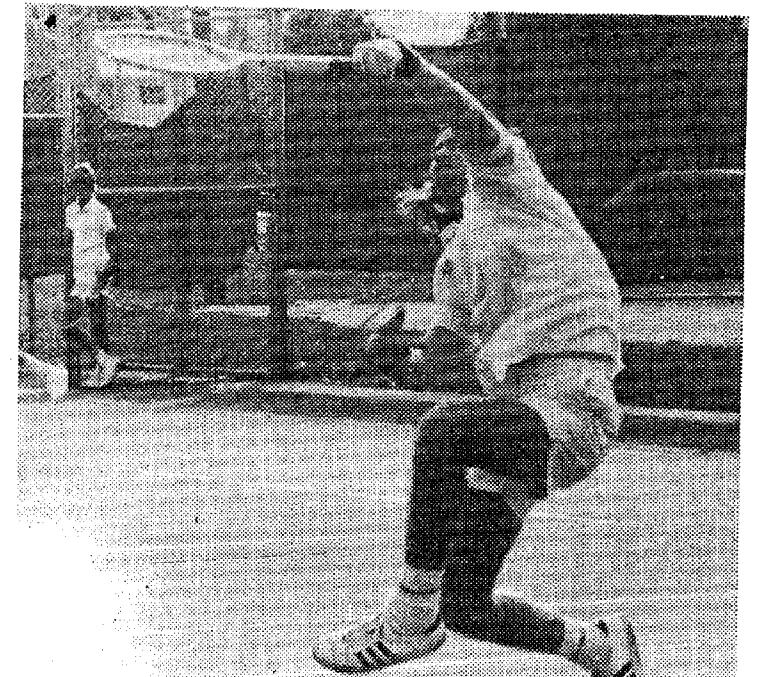
On March 14 the tennis squad faced Jefferson State University from Montgomery, Alabama. Jefferson is the nation's number two ranked school in tennis standings.

The Pacers fought valiantly, but finally yielded to the experienced Alabama squad, 4-3. The loss does not figure in with conference standings, but adds a loss to the team record, making it 4-1.

In singles, the Pacers suffered, but first-ranked Farlow Blakeslee and fifth-ranked Mike Josephs defeated their opponents.

Blakeslee and Sergio teamed to win their doubles, giving the team its third point. Peters and Casillo lost out in overtime. His win would have given PBJC a victory.

Coach McGirt revealed that the Pacer's practice sessions are very demanding, both physically and mentally. These sessions



NETTER LEAPS HIGH to deliver smash during intense tennis action. The Pacer team is building an impressive record in Division Four play with a 4-0 record.

include skill drills, rap sessions, and fitness sessions.

They also review their coming opponents' record and the players' styles.

Coach McGirt determines who would best meet the opposition in head-on combat. The players must prepare themselves in all ways for the trial ahead.

McGirt and his team are chomping at the bit in expect-

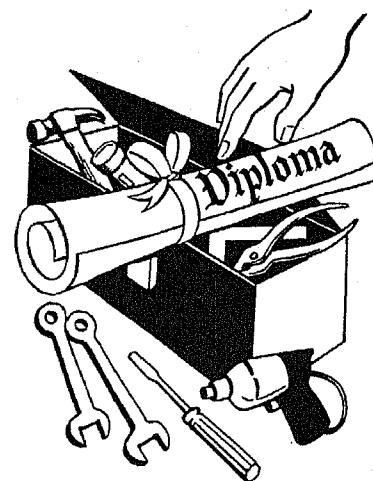
ation of their first match on the new home courts.

The opening has been delayed until the State Department of Education inspects and approves the courts.

The courts are closed to use by the team and students due to the possibility of injury and lawsuit. Until approved, the home matches will be held on the Boynton Beach Recreation Department Courts.

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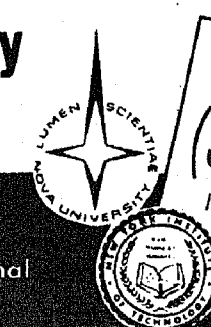
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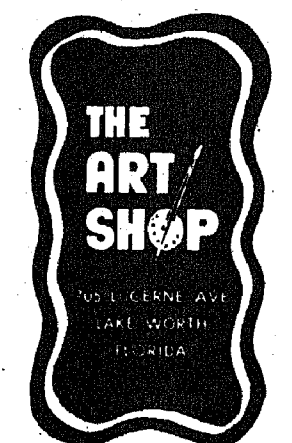
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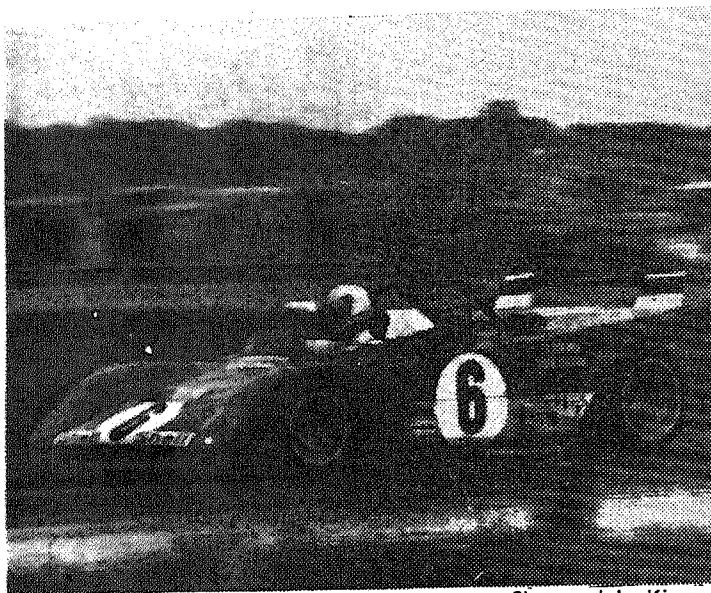


Photo — John Kinser

## Brevard Takes It

### Netters Heartbreaking Loss

In their first Division Four competition, PBJC's golf team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Brevard Junior College in extra-holes play.

Coach Ray Daugherty's golfers played brilliantly against

the formidable Broward and at the end of regular play, the two teams were tied at 300. Pacer Eric Nelson parred the last hole to tie the game, but

bogied the extra hole. Walt Adeo of the PBJC's golfers, took medalist honors in the tournament with a two under par 70.

## SEBRING

Florida's Grand Prix of Endurance, America's oldest and longest road race, is alive and well in Sebring.

There had been speculation as to the fate of this event. It was falsely rumored that 1971 would be the last year for the classic.

However, the event will begin at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, March 25, with pre-race ceremonies beginning at 10:00 a.m.

## Basketball Team Now 7-10; I & R Tourney Finals Held

The Pacer baseball team brought their season record to 7-10 in action last week. The team is now 2-8 in Division Four Conference play.

Edison Junior College defeated the Pacers at home on March 10 with a score of 2-1.

Edison returned to PBJC on March 11 when they scored a 2-1 victory, even though the Pacers picked up six hits to Edison's one.

The Pacers traveled to Broward Junior College on March 14 where they took the win, 4-0, exploding for 10 hits along the way.

In a return match on March 15, Broward came out on top, 5-4, picking up 11 hits. Palm Beach collected eight hits.

The Pacers host Miami-Dade South Junior College in single games Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and March 22, at 3:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Bustedts will be waiting in the shadows while the Team and Shaft battle it out for the finals in the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament, Tuesday, March 20.

The Bustedts have already qualified for the finals and are to face the winner of the game between Shaft and the Team.

Shaft already has a psychological disadvantage because of the 53-51 loss they suffered at the hands of the Team last week.

The Extramural Division Four Bowling Tournament is scheduled for April 7, with practice beginning April 4.

Interested rollers may inquire in the gym for information concerning tryouts.

# How to be Happy, Secure, and Inundated with Sound, and still have some money left over: Buy our Advent, Sony, Garrard, Pickering system for \$400 complete.

If you have begun to look around for a good home music system that won't set your bank account back by more than four hundred dollars, you may have become confused by the vast selection of components now on the market.

If you have tried to educate yourself by reading up in some audio magazines, you have probably become further confused by hard to believe and perplexing advertising claims.

You figure that of all the products available, some might sound Wonderful, some Mediocre, and some Terrible. Some will prove to be Ultimately Reliable, and others will more or less quickly Disintegrate.

Clearly you want a music system which will be both Wonderful (so you will be Happy,) and Ultimately Reliable (so you and your investment will be Secure.)

We can help you; please read on.

We describe a four-hundred dollar component system which represents more value and reliability than has previously been available. (A year ago it would have been necessary to spend at least five hundred dollars to bring home this amount of performance.) Two new products make this system possible: the new Smaller Advent Loudspeakers and the new Sony STR 6045 AM/FM stereo receiver.

The Smaller Advent Loudspeakers are just like the original Advent Loudspeakers in every quantifiable and audible respect, except that they are smaller, less expensive and won't play as loud. This means that on most kinds of musical material, and under most listening conditions likely to apply in most homes, the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is the equal of any loudspeaker system available.

The Smaller Advent is the only speaker under one hundred dollars which can reproduce the lowest tones of a pipe organ (if they are on the record!), and which maintains a satisfying octave-to-octave musical balance on almost all source material.

"Sounds unbelievable," you say. "How can they do it?"

The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is miraculous, but it is not a mystery. It is based on proven, albeit creative, acoustical engineering. To build a loudspeaker with full low bass capabilities Advent has had to give up a small amount of efficiency.

The Sony 6045 that we are recommending provides more than enough power to satisfy both you and the Advents: it delivers forty-four watts RMS into four ohms, across the entire audio range, at less than 0.5% total distortion. (RMS is the most demanding of the various power-rating systems, and is the one used by engineers rather than by advertising men.)

Because the Sony 6045 and the Smaller Advent speakers are of such high quality, they will together cleanly produce any distortion, rumble, wow, or flutter that is contributed by a less than excellent turntable/cartridge combination. We therefore recommend the Garrard SL558 automatic turntable with a Pickering

V-15 ATE cartridge. The 558 has a good heavy platter, a smooth and gentle changing mechanism, and a convenient cueing control. The Pickering cartridge reproduces high frequencies with exceptional clarity; it therefore complements the high frequency capabilities of the Sony receiver and the Advent loudspeakers.

The system price is \$399.95. All components are guaranteed for two years, parts and labor. There are no little options to surprise you. Only good sound and sheer product value for your dollars.

So you can sit back and be inundated.

"Efficiency" is used to describe a speaker's acoustic output (how loud it will play) relative to a given electrical input from an amplifier. However, it's rarely mentioned that the *usable* acoustic output must extend over the *entire* audible frequency band. This acoustic output of a speaker is strictly governed by how efficient it is at the lowest and highest frequency it will accurately reproduce.



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# Mayor, Mayoress Attend Premiere

By MARILYN MOWER

Staff Writer

Mr. and Ms. Paul Sainsbury, the Mayor and Mayoress of Stratford-upon-Avon, England are a gracious unassuming couple. They easily captivated all of those they came in contact with last week on the PBJC campus.

Coming primarily for the purpose of collecting the funds raised for the restoration of Holy Trinity Church, the Mayor and Mayoress gave several speeches and made many friends for themselves, for Shakespeare, and for England.

Since Sainsbury's initial break into local politics in 1963, he has gone on to become Mayor of the famous market town of Stratford-upon-Avon and the National Chairman of the Local Government Reform Society, meeting in the House of Commons in London.

According to Sainsbury, the council seats and the mayoral position are non-paying jobs. In an interesting contrast to our own system, all the meetings are held in the evening so that the working people may be able to become involved in the local government.

Mayor Sainsbury was instrumental in enforcing his own "Government In The Sunshine Law" in Stratford. To safeguard the rights of all the townspeople, a member of the press sits in on all meetings.

During his speech, which Frank Foster, Mayor of West Palm Beach and Commissioner Fred Easley attended, it became

evident that Palm Beach County could learn a lesson from the Stratford Planning Commission. The town of Stratford is limited by law to having a population not in excess of 21,000.

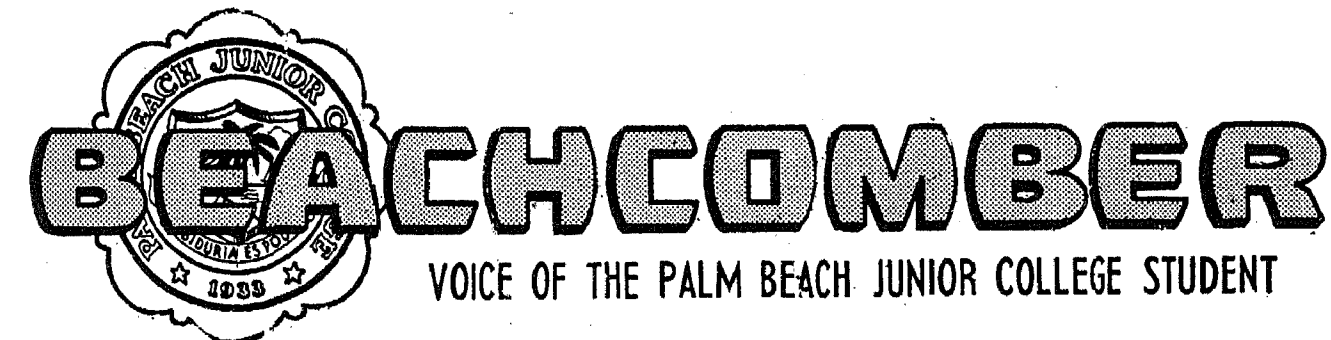
The entire town is plotted and carefully zoned to maintain its country charm and to get the maximum use of the land at the same time.

All public facilities are planned to meet future needs, including a sewage disposal plant that will be able to handle the town's needs for the next twenty years.

Turn to RESTORATION, Page 3.



"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — Fairies Peachblossom (Karen Sutherland) and Puck (Jeff Winter) dance to the strains of "Barbarella" in PBJC's updated version of the Shakespeare classic play of young lovers and dreams which expresses a world-wide sense of joy. Photo — Fleming



Vol. No. XXXIII—No. 25

Monday, March 27, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

# Attendance Policy Revised

By DIANE DETTMAN

Staff Writer

In accordance with student opinion and an SGA Senate Resolution, the Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly to change the attendance policy at its March 23 meeting.

The new policy allows students to miss as much as 25 per cent (12 meetings) of any given class.

After the 25 per cent mark has been passed, the student is

to receive an "F" for excessive absences.

Arguing against the issuance of "F's" instead of "W's," SGA President John Martin said, "It was not the intention of the SGA for the students to receive 'F's' for not withdrawing from a class."

He continued, "It was only our intention to increase the number of allowable absences from a class and it was the Faculty Committee who recommended the automatic 'F.'"

The Faculty Senate voted against the proposal, and students will receive an "F" if they are absent from more than 25 per cent of their classes.

If a student has passed the 25 per cent maximum, the instructor has the prerogative to either allow the student to remain in the class and earn his grade, or to issue an "F."

At this point it becomes the student's responsibility to drop

the class with a "W," or to receive a failing grade.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Chairman of the Social Science Department, and Dr. James Miles, Chairman of the Art Department, indicated that their departments were strongly in favor of substituting the automatic "F" with an automatic "W" for those students who do not properly withdraw from a class.

Dr. Bottosto believes that, "An 'F' is a negative form of reinforcement contrary to basic psychological principles of learning and particularly bad for public relations."

"There is no productive purpose served in the giving of an 'F' solely for excessive absences. It will only create future problems," according to Bottosto.

Another item passed by the SGA and Faculty Senate was the establishment of a student activity period in place of fourth hour classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This activity period is to begin in the 1972-73 Winter Term.

The program could not be started sooner, since pre-registration for Spring and Fall terms has already ended and classes during those hours have been assigned.

A challenge presented by the SGA to compete in various sports contests with the faculty senate was accepted.

The events agreed upon were golf, volleyball, and tiddly winks.

# PBJC Trustee Seeks Post



DR. ROBERT L. SMITH

Dr. Robert L. Smith, a member of the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees, is vying for a seat on the West Palm Beach City Commission.

Dr. Smith has been a resident of West Palm Beach for 31 years and has practiced dentistry in the city since 1949.

A graduate of Howard University and the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Bethune-Cookman College, he has been chairman of such organizations as the Committee on Urban Renewal, Mayor's Committee on Community Relations, West Palm Beach Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Palm Beach County Bi-racial Committee.

He is listed in five different volumes of Who's Who and is the recipient of numerous outstanding citizenship awards.

According to Dr. Smith, "I am running because I'm an experienced policy maker, I've been involved with people and organizations for more than 20 years, and I feel that I am the best qualified candidate."

He is pledging himself to actively seek a solution to the drug problem, a solution to housing problems confronting low and middle income citizens, and a solution to the sewage disposal problem.

Dr. Smith would also like to have a part in establishing more neighborhood centers to accommodate adult and aging citizens.

He intends to propose the establishment of a more effective

Turn to SMITH, Page 5

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## Editorials

## Nation Needs Gun Control

An estimated 10,000 Americans were needlessly murdered last year because of the laxity of the existing gun control laws. Of the 10,000 murders committed with handguns last year, 70 per cent fell into the category of "crimes of passion" within families or among acquaintances.

The domestic arguments which resulted in these 7,000 slayings could have been settled less drastically if handguns had not been so readily available.

An outright ban on handguns, except for use by law enforcement agencies, is needed now to protect the public from more handgun tragedies.

In this era of racial tension and rising crime rates, Americans are stocking their personal arsenals at the alarming rate of 2.5 million more handguns per year.

Private citizens are now in possession of 25 million handguns, an average of one handgun for every eight persons in the United States.

What is even more alarming is the idea that many of the citizens owning guns are unskilled in the use of firearms and are a hazard to the public as well as to themselves.

Handguns are also used to commit more murders than any other weapon. For example, last year handguns accounted for about 65 per cent of the murders in Florida.

This country is in dire need of a federal handgun ban. With the situation as it is now, the effectiveness of gun control laws in some states is being impaired by the laxity which persists in neighboring states not having such laws.

The time has come to protect the American people from themselves by enacting a tough federal handgun law that will curb the rising rate of violent crimes.

## Lobby for Adult Rights

Florida is this nation's anthropomorphized elephants' graveyard. Each year thousands of old people migrate to the "land of sun and fun" to find a nicer climate in which to die. These thousands of senior citizens have organized and lobbied to suppress the rights of youth in this state.

Worst of all, these youth have sat down upon their big fat apathy and taken it.

It is time that the 18-21-year-olds begin to work for the rights they have so long felt responsible enough to violate.

Twenty-minutes of their valuable lounging time is all it took to scratch out a reasonably presentable letter to a senator, expressing their approval of the 18-21 Adult Bill.

he students of this college, who often consider themselves is, should be willing to spare 20 minutes in an attempt to be treated as adults.



## Straight To You

Pat Gill

America. That word brings to my mind a vastness. I picture mountains and rivers and far reaching plains.

The arctic and subtropics and tropics — truly all the world is represented in this country.

I remember reading of the great heritage of a land where human beings would be free.

America. An escape from harsh rule and repression. A land where all men were truly equal.

America could not be perfect, though, because men inhabited its vastness.

This country grew and expanded until it became the "bastion of a free world." And yet, in being such a bastion, how could it be free?

Americans have fought wars to end all wars twice in history and still there are major conflicts.

Someone printed bumper stickers that read — "America — love it or leave it." To what end? What kind of a choice is this?

If I ask someone "What am I supposed to love?" he tells me "our great heritage." "A heritage has already happened," I say, "It is history, it is past, what do I love now?" He cannot answer. Unless he really thinks about it.

What is there to love? The military-industrial complex that produces weapons of death and destruction and heeds not the cries of hunger and poverty in this very country? The industrial complex that pollutes all that is required

of humans to live, for a profit motive?

A government that is so bureaucratic in its functions that the right hand doesn't know what the left is doing?

An educational system that produces reading, writing, adding, and subtracting robots? Or one that is so poor in quality that the robots can't read, write, add, or subtract?

No, I can only see people. These I must love, for who or what else is there?

It is hard, however, when they turn out in historically large numbers to endorse a man who preaches separation and bigotry and justifies it with God's law.

## 'Just Passing Isn't Enough' At Florida Universities

Florida universities are difficult for the average transfer students, according to Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn. Glynn stated that a "C" student finds that, "He just can't slide by; he has to work. They find that the transfer shock gets to them."

In a university, there is more library work and subjective testing and a "B" or better student will be able to cope with it, according to Glynn.

He further stated that a "B" student with preparation and the right courses should compare admirably with other students.

In a recent survey of 1970-71 PBIC students who continued at the University of Florida, 23.76 per cent were above a 3.0 average in the Fall semester.

In the Winter semester, 23.40 per cent were above 3.0 and in the Spring, 38.46 were above 3.0.

Those below 2.0 include 24.75 per cent of the Fall enrolled students. In the Winter semester, 29.78 per cent were below 2.0, and 19.78 per cent were below 2.0 in the Spring.

Glynn re-emphasized the fact that "Just passing isn't enough."

## Review

## 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' Marilyn Mower

The updated version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is proof that there is nothing so powerful as an idea who's time has come.

From its colorful but slow beginning the play climaxed with such humor that the audience collapsed with laughter.

The first act was necessarily slow to tell the background, but until the appearance of the village craftsmen-turned-actors, the play bordered on the ho-hum.

Bottom, Snug, Snout, Quince, Flute, and Starling, played by George Gilbert, Robert Schmidt, Norman Miller, Andrew Burnstine, Louis Greaux, and Robert McIntosh respectively, in my opinion, stole the show.

Shakespeare's genius truly shows in the creation of these nit-wits. Their common baseness contrasted beautifully with the high style language and dress of the court people and the sparkling fairies.

Interestingly enough, the characters who one would expect to be the stars, namely the King and Queen, were not. They were too aloof as the King and Queen of Athens to win the hearts of the crowd and too high, spiritual, and perfect as royal fairies.

The fairy scenes were masterpieces of beauty and the lighting on these scenes was in league with that of professional technicians.

The Barbarella soundtrack as background music fit so well that it is hard to imagine using anything else.

While these scenes were dazzling and gracefully choreographed, a few of them were just too much.

The most rollicking moments came near the end with everyone on stage. Here the craftsmen-actors made a classic mish-mash of a classical play titled Pyramis and Thisby.

This diverse group of idiots who took the parts were terrifically uninhibited and held the audience in their proverbial palm.

Once again a PBIC play has exceeded the average campus calibre. They were innovative while retaining the original style and theme, modern and still universal.

Contratulations to Ms. Lois Meyer, Mr. Art Musto, Mr. Frank Leahy, and the cast and crew. It seems that Msrs. Monte Markham and Burt Reynolds will soon have fellow PBIC graduates on their heels.

## The Feminist

Sally Carter

The demand for equal pay is understandable to one observer of the women's revolution, "but," he asks, "why does women's liberation want to change everything else?"

The answer lies in a situation psychologists call "cognitive dissonance." Or, in simple words, "conflict in a person's beliefs, attitudes, and expectations."

Feminists are accused of "nit-picking" when they demand changes in our language. ("Chairman" should be "chair-person," for instance.)

But psychologists recognize the influence of language on our attitudes. In "Language, Thought, and Reality" Whorf says, "... the forms of a person's thoughts are controlled by inexorable laws of pattern of which he is unconscious ... And every language is a vast pattern-system, different from others, in which are culturally ordained the forms and categories by which the personality not only communicates, but also analyzes nature, notices or neglects types of relationship and phenomena, channels his reasoning, and builds the house of his consciousness."

Our language substitutes the masculine pronoun "he" to include both sexes — except in referring to secretaries, airline personnel who tend to the comfort of passengers, and persons who keep house.

It is no accident that 1971 statistics show women as 38 per cent of the workers, but only 17 per cent of the management force.

It is no accident that industrial companies employed women executives at one-fifth the national rate and that most of these women executives were clustered in a few women's products firms.

It is no accident that the median wage of women in 1970 was 59.4 per cent, the median wage of men, a decrease from 64 per cent in 1955.

Did you know the Palm Beach County Charter booklet has a drawing of a meeting of our county representatives, and everyone in the drawing is a man?



THE WORSHIPFUL, THE MAYOR AND MAYORESS of Stratford-upon-Avon, England, made many new friends for themselves, for Shakespeare, and for England during their visit to PBIC last week.

Photo — Tom McCain

## Shakespeare's Church Benefits

## Restoration Fund Receives \$650

Continued from Page 1

As Mayor and Mayoress of Stratford, Paul and Diane Sainsbury are often called upon to attend benefit func-

tions for the restoration of Holy Trinity Church.

A year ago, a massive campaign for the collection of funds for the restoration of Shakespeare's crumbling

church was begun. Approximately \$540,000 is needed to complete the restoration and maintain this historic monument.

To date, the Mayor terms the response "disappointing." However, approximately \$650 was turned over to the Mayor for the fund. This money came from the opening night proceeds of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and private donations.

Mayor Sainsbury has seen Shakespeare performed "much more way out" than the PBIC interpretation and agrees with the idea of updating Shakespeare to fit the times.

Both Sainsburys feel that Shakespeare's messages are true enough to endure and indeed triumph in abstracted forms.

## LINK Benefits from Sale Of FSU Circus Tickets

It has been said that people of all ages love a circus, and for these people a rare treat is in store in the form of the Florida State University Traveling Aerial Circus.

The FSU Circus, composed of students who donate their extra-curricular time to the show, is presenting two performances at the West Palm Beach Auditorium, April 23, at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

LINK Foundation, in order to gain financial aid for the drug rehabilitation center.

Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission and \$3.50 for reserved seats.

The Traveling Aerial Circus was established in 1947, and has 70 to 80 full-time performers, only two of which are physical education majors.

The Rotary Club of West Palm Beach, who is selling tickets, have donated a large number of their tickets to the



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We want to thank the Little Ol' Easter Bunny for suggesting we have an Easter Egg Hunt in the Cafeteria ...

REPLY: Sounds like fun, but it could be too much of a scramble!! ... Wishing all our many friends a Very Happy Easter Holiday ...

Mike Dan and Everyone at the Cafeteria.

NOTE: Any way-out favorite food Dishes?? We would definitely like to hear from you on your suggestions: Use the suggestion box in the Cafeteria at the snack bar, and we will definitely act on it, and possibly even print it!!

**BEACHCOMBER**  
Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

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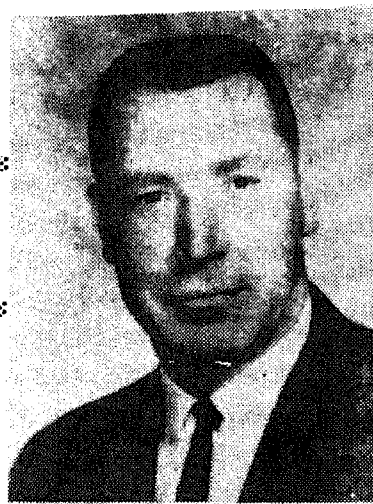
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## Board Appointments Approved



DR. CECIL CONLEY  
Executive Dean of the Glades Center

The appointments of the Executive Dean of the Glades Center and a new Chairman of Dental Health Services were approved by the District Board of Trustees at a special meeting on March 22.

Dr. Cecil Conley's appointment to Executive Dean is effective May 10, 1972, at the end of the Winter Term.

Currently a chemistry instructor at the college, Dr. Conley has been here since September, 1970.

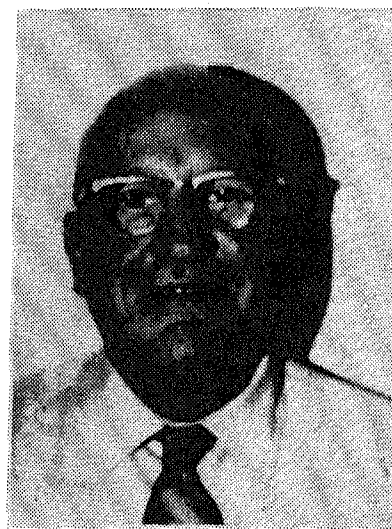
Although he previously attended Morehead State, Dr. Conley received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science Degrees from the University of Kentucky.

The recipient of a Ph.D. in biochemistry and animal industry from North Carolina State, Dr. Conley has had 10 years of teaching experience prior to coming to PBJC.

Dr. Hal C. Hutchins is to take over the position of Chairman of Dental Health Services on July 1, 1972, replacing Dr. Theodore Engel who is retiring. Currently an instructor in Dental Laboratory Technology and Dental Assisting at Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale, Virginia, Dr. Hutchins has compiled 10 years of teaching experience.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts in chemistry at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, he went on to earn a D.D.S. from Ohio State in 1943.

Dr. Hutchins gave up a successful practice as a dentist to begin a career as a teacher. His 10 years of teaching experience includes instruction in Manatee, Bradenton and Florida Keys Junior Colleges.



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Chairman of Dental Health Services

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## Budget Increase Passed

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

A \$6,000 budget increase for the Phase I construction of the campus Criminal Justice Institute gained the approval of the District Board of Trustees in a special meeting March 22. This brings the Phase I construction budget to \$276,000, well within the \$300,000 available for construction.

This increase was based on a detailed estimate provided by John Marion, architect of the police complex.

Marion said he believed his new estimate to be a "true estimate of cost, detailed enough to be within five per cent of the actual cost."

The college's contract with Marion provides it with three courses of action should the construction bid exceed the budgeted amount by more than 10 per cent.

The Trustees may approve the bid, disregard the bid, or insist that construction plans be realigned to fit the bid.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

Following approval of the budget increase, the Board moved to submit the plans to the State Department of Education for approval.

In other action the Trustees authorized the Board lawyer, Richard Burk, to send a letter to the Internal Revenue Service asking for a ruling as to whether the Board would be able to increase the salaries of faculty members up to a specified percentage.

Action was taken after learning that after April 1 the IRS would not grant over a five and a half per cent increase.

The percentage specified in the request would in no way be binding on the Board.

The Board also authorized Burk to draft a tentative charter of a non-profit foundation which would administer gifts made to the college. The Board will decide at a later date the actual organization of the foundation.

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## Art Collection: Shakespeareana

By KARAN NETTLES  
Staff Writer

When Watson B. Duncan, head of the PBJC Communications Department, was in the eighth grade, his English teacher told him, "Someday you will teach English Literature and Shakespeare in particular."

Duncan said, "This so impressed me that I made up my mind right there to go into English Literature. Shakespeare became my ideal and I never lost my admiration for him. I think he is the greatest writer in Western culture."

The Shakespeareana on display in the Humanities Building this week are representative of many objects that Duncan has collected during his seven trips to Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

The most outstanding objects on display are "very beautifully done" sketches of Shakespeare's leading characters, which were produced by the London Times.

The sketches also include "very scholarly descriptions of the characters plus comments made by leading critics over the years."

Several Irish linens are also on display. The most interesting of these shows prints of old theatre bills from plays presented in London in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

One object which Duncan values very much is an actual rubbing from Shakespeare's tomb. It is an exact print of the inscription and carving on the tomb.

There are also rubbings taken from other tombs at Holy Trinity Church.

A portrait of former PBJC student Monte Markham as Hotspur in the play "Henry IV" is also being shown. It was taken at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and was given to Duncan by Markham.

On display in the center is a bust of Shakespeare "which I usually keep in my office" and is "my heart and joy," Duncan said.

Several pictures of Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace, Ann Hathaway's cottage, and scenes from plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre put on from 1940 to the present are also being shown.

Duncan said, "I really wish the exhibit area had been larger because there were many more things I would have liked to put on display."

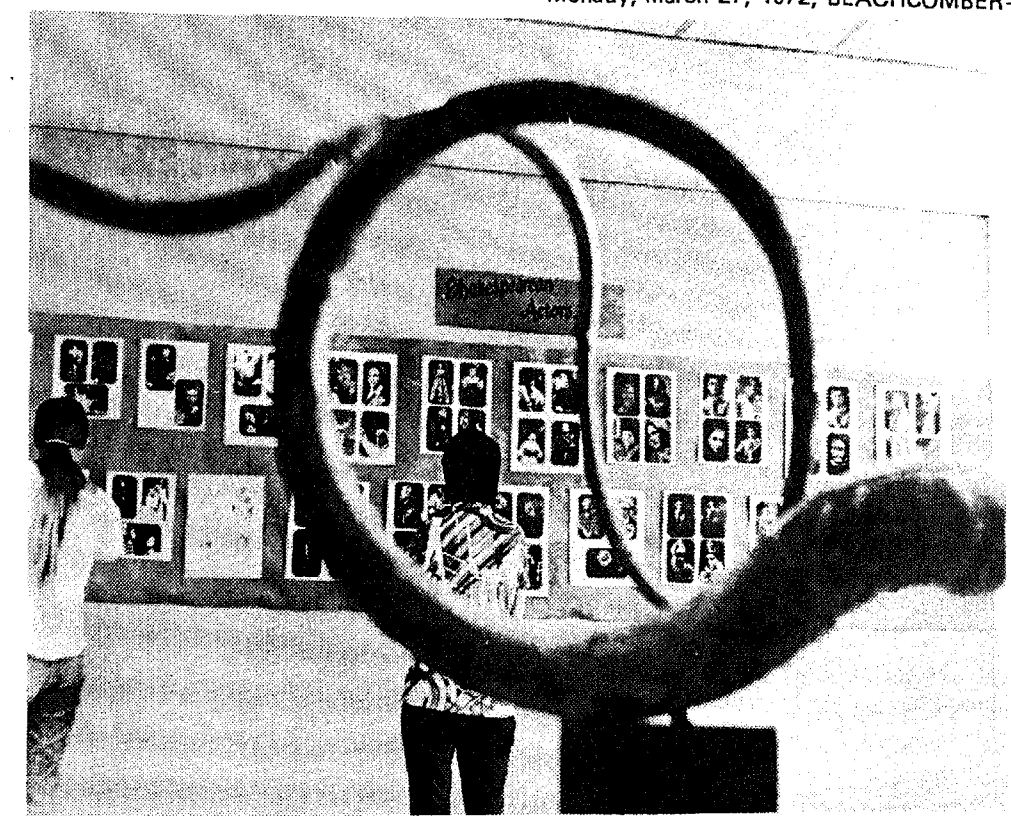


Photo — Tom McCain

Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, PBJC Communications Department Chairman, has loaned his personal collection of Shakespeare memorabilia to the college to

highlight the visit of the Mayor and Mayoress of Stratford-upon-Avon. The vast collection is currently on display in the Humanities Building gallery.

## Write for Your Rights

See Editorial, Page 2

The SGA is sponsoring "Write-On Rally," from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and March 30, in front of the cafeteria, according to SGA President John Martin.

The purpose of the rally is to solicit handwritten letters supporting the 18-21 Adult Rights Bill. These letters should be addressed to area state senators.

The rally is being held in response to a letter sent by State Senator Tom Johnson (R-34th District).

In his letter, Johnson said, "I have yet to receive the first letter asking that the Legislature grant full rights. Believe me, we have en masse letters against granting those rights."

feated by public vote in Florida's 1970 elections.

California has already granted 18-year-olds the rights of adulthood, as of March 4, except to the possession and use of liquor, court sentencing, and veterans' benefits.

The California bill is still up for interpretation by the courts because it merely calls for substitution of "18-year-old" for "21-year-old" in the legislation it covers.

## SGA Filings Open

Filing for SGA executive offices opens today. Members of the Executive Department must have completed 12 semester hours at PBJC.

They must also have a 2.4 average upon applying for an office and must maintain a 2.2 average.

Filing for the offices will close Thursday, March 30.

## PB County Charter Commission To Update Governmental System

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

John L. Mica, executive director of the Palm Beach County Charter Commission, is to speak in the auditorium, Thursday, March 30, at 11:00 a.m.

The purpose of Mica's speech is to enlighten the voting public as to the functions and plans of the commission.

The Charter Commission was established in December, 1970, at the request of the

County Commission.

Fifteen citizens of Palm Beach County were appointed by state legislators from the immediate area, and they were charged to make recommendations which would improve the county's present governmental system.

Palm Beach County presently has no charter, and consequently must rely on determinations from the State Legislature for laws governing such critical areas as water, sewage, transportation, fire and police protection.

With the establishment of a charter, Palm Beach County voters would be able to determine such matters for themselves.

Another function of the commission is to attempt to provide better governmental services for the taxpayer at minimal costs.

The commission was created only to modernize the existing form of county government and not for the alteration or abolition of municipal governments within the county.

## Smith Campaigning for Seat On WPB City Commission

Continued from Page 1

public mass transportation system with the use of contingency funds until such time when the Tri-County system is operational.

He also intends to suggest the establishment of a Special Advisory Committee to the City Commission on youth affairs. The committee would be composed of young men and women from West Palm Beach.

Dr. Smith feels that "The city has many problems. Some take priority over others. Some major problems are transportation, the water and sewage disposal system, and the necessity for involving youth so they may be trained, for they will be the leaders of tomorrow."

The West Palm Beach city elections are to be held Tuesday, March 28. Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

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1970 Karmann Ghia, factory original, \$1,800. Call Pompano 390-1121.

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## WANTED

Volunteers for State Board Exams. Dental Hygiene. Contact Connie or Caroline before April 5. 867-5715.

Part time help wanted. Evenings and weekends. Apply Jefferson's Dept. Store, Luggage Dept., or contact Jayne in SAC 9.

Dependable part-time help. Weekdays 2 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Must have knowledge of stereo equipment. Apply in person, the Radio Shack, K-Mart shopping center.

Help wanted (Female): Cashier for Fri. & Sat. nights and Sunday day. Must be 21 or older. Apply in person to Mr. Barkhurst, Bonanza Siroin Pit, No. 222, 10th & Congress, Palm Springs.

Someone to baby-sit my 5 yr. old son all day Saturdays and occasional afternoons. Must have own transportation. Nice set-up. Call Mrs. Hornstein, 683-1838. 201 Executive Center Dr., Apt. No. 215B, West Palm Beach.

## SERVICES

The Student Activity Center will be open every Monday Night from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. A good place to meet and talk or watch TV, play chess or cards. There are also pool tables available and many more facilities are on their way. Call the SGA for further info. 965-8717.

## LOST

One brown leather purse in Lake Worth Beach Area. Contains important personal property. Reward offered. 407 North "E" St., Lake Worth. Mary Tyndall or ask for Jan in Beachcomber office.

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EVERYTHING FOR  
BASEBALL  
TENNIS

# Housing Groups Reach Impasse

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

A survey to assess the housing needs of Palm Beach County has reached an impasse.

The County and Area Planning Boards, and the Westboro Business and Professional Woman's Club of West Palm Beach, have each claimed to be "the" group responsible for the housing census.

The Woman's Club group, using PBJC students under the direction of Bill Snapp to accomplish their survey, have run out of funds and hire the census takers from week to week depending upon the amount of donations they receive.

The Woman's Club project will require 18 weeks to finish the field work, and an additional 18 weeks to compile the statistical data.

Roger Swanson, director of planning and relocation for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), met with County and Area Planning Board officials in an attempt to resolve the question of who should review federal fund applications. However, no action resulted from the meeting.

HUD could hold up future funds unless the Area Planning Board meets the specified guidelines which include the addition of elected officials and minority representatives to the board.

At present, five of the seven board members are appointed by the County Commission, with the remaining two coming from the School Board and the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.

The County Commission sent Swanson two proposals, for his consideration.

One would restructure the existing board and the other would form a new planning group that complies with HUD's regulations.

Swanson could not offer a firm answer without additional information, but he said, "As concepts, the second one (new group) is closer to what we would have in mind."



Photo - Carlos Banks

## We Need LINK, Now LINK Needs Us

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

The LINK Foundation needs food to survive. In response to this need, area Jaycees are sponsoring a food drive to compile one year's worth of non-perishable food.

LINK is an all-comprehensive organization dedicated to the education, prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of drug abuse in Palm Beach County.

It involves a community service station, which works on an out-patient basis.

Young people who use soft drugs come in after school and in the evening to work out their problems.

A self-supporting institution, it exists entirely on donations from the community. All donations, including food to the drive, are tax deductible.

LINK House, a rehabilitation residence set up in Lake Worth, houses hard-core addicts

who wish to undergo total withdrawal from drugs. This program begins with total isolation from the community, while the patient quits "cold turkey."

Following this, the patient gradually returns to society, hopefully with an anti-drug attitude. It is this facility which needs the food to survive.

It is the only house of this type in the area, presently housing 18 people, but soon to expand to a capacity of 25.

Various radio stations, including WIRK and WEAT, are advertising the drive, and the PBJC Dental Hygiene Club has held a drive of its own.

The food drive will last for another month. During that time donations may be taken to the LINK Foundation at 3701 South Congress in Lake Worth, or to any of the radio stations carrying the announcement.



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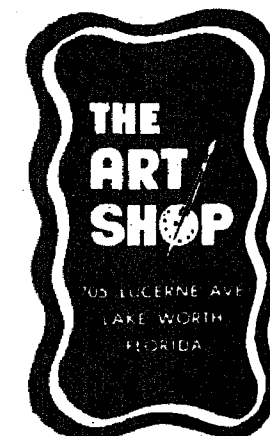
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## Pacers Split 4 Games

By DAVID RHODES  
Sports Writer  
The Pacers squashed the visiting team from Florida Bible College to sweep a baseball double-header on Saturday, March 18.

In the first game, Ed Gale's pitching lead Palm Beach to a 13-2 victory.

The day's second contest also ended in victory for the home team, as the Pacers came out on top, 7-2, behind the

pitching of Jerry Zywicki. On Tuesday, March 21, the team from Miami-Dade South Junior College came to play the home team.

Howard Ashlock pitched for Palm Beach, but could not contain the southern team as Miami won 13-4.

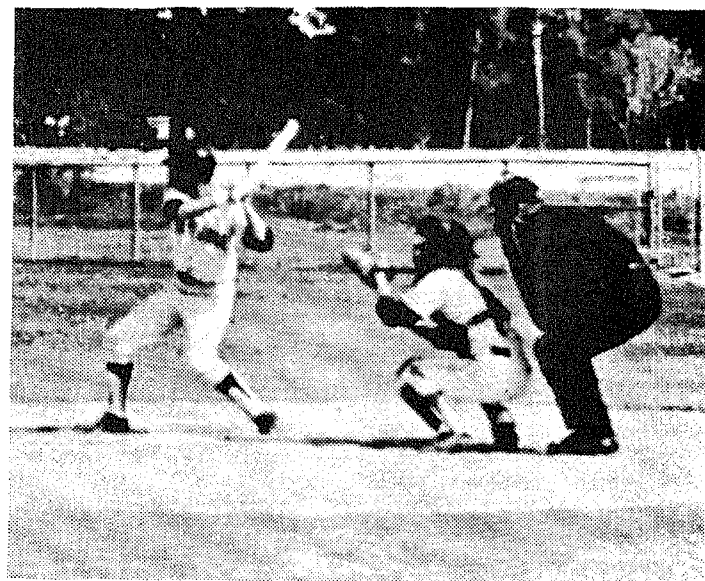
Miami-Dade South visited the Pacers again on March 22, and again returned home with a win. This time the score was 3-2.

Bob Zaleski pitched for the home team.

Other outstanding Pacers were Rick Cain who hit a home run, and Marvin Lowe who had three hits in four trips to the plate.

Coach Edgerton explained the losses by saying, "The pitchers were unable to throw strikes. Runs were walked home in both games."

With these games counted, the Pacer's season record stands at 9-12, while their Division IV Conference record is 2-10.



Batter strides into his swing during baseball action last week. The Pacers faced two teams in four home games, winning two and losing two.  
Photo — Mark Fleming

## Coach Disappointed With 2 Tennis Match Losses

against the strength of the Miami-Dade campuses.

PBJC fell far short of victory in their match against Dade North March 21, as they lost 6-1.

The only Pacer to turn the tables to victory was Tom Sergio, Palm Beach's number-two-ranked player, when he won in his singles match.

McGirt and the team had to swallow another disappointment when they allowed Dade South to roll over them for another 6-1 loss, March 23.

Coach McGirt said, "I was very disappointed with their play."

These losses blemish the till-now sterling record of the Pacers, by giving them a 5-3 total.

Coach McGirt said of Mike Joseph, who won his match with Dade South, "I'd like to give him a pat on the back. He hasn't played much tennis, but he has come along real well."

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### BASEBALL

March 27, Monday — Spring Arbor — Home, Double Header, 2:00 p.m.

March 28, Tuesday — Kingsborough C.C. — Home, Double Header, 2:00 p.m.

March 29, Wednesday — Westfield College — Home, Double Header, 2:00 p.m.

March 31, Friday — Daytona Beach — Away, Double Header, 3:00 p.m.

### GOLF

March 28, Tuesday — Indiana State University — Royal Palm Beach C.C.

### TENNIS

March 28, Tuesday — Indian River — Home, 2:00 p.m.

March 30, Thursday — Edison — Home, 2:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

March 28, Tuesday — Broward — Away, 4:00 p.m.

March 30, Thursday — Miami-Dade South — Home, 4:00 p.m.

## Intramurals

The Extramural Bowling Tournament is scheduled for April 7.

Those students wishing to participate in this co-ed event must attend tryouts and practices to be held April 4 and April 5.

Upcoming on the intramural

schedule are co-ed badminton and co-ed volleyball.

For full details on the preceding events, check in the intramural office in the gym.

The finals of the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament were postponed, and are to be played Tuesday, March 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

## Women Shine in Extramurals; Coming WAA Events Planned

By DAVID RHODES

Sports Writer

The women's softball team crushed the team from Manatee Junior College 29-3 in an away game played Friday, March 17. Along the way Patty Dobbins slapped a homer and two singles, while Rhoda Eisenburg also hit a homer coupled with three singles.

Jeannie Martin smacked a homer and Linka Perhas connected for a homer and a single.

In the second game of the day, the girls were narrowly defeated by St. Petersburg Junior College. The score was 2-1. In that game, Jeannie Martin doubled to drive in Sandy Collins and Palm Beach's only run.

Sandy Collins pitched both games and allowed only four hits in the first game.

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA), is offering free golf lessons to all interested girls, today, March 27.

The lessons will be given by Ms. Knowles at 2:30 p.m. Interested girls should meet in the gym. Clubs are not required.

The WAA will sponsor "scooter-hockey" on Wednesday, March 29, in the gym. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

## Golfers Edge Edison

By GARY COCO

Sports Editor

After facing the rigors of high wind and the pitfalls of the tremendously long Mirrow Lakes Country Club, the PBJC golfers defeated Edison Junior College 321-325.

The monstrous, 7110 yard course, which is located in Lehigh Acres near Fort Myers, proved its worth as both teams posted disappointing team totals.

Craig Pelat and Steve Nowak shot 79, Walt Adey had an 81,

and Tim McKee an 82.

Coach Ray Daugherty said, however, that the team "would constantly shoot around 305 or 310." In the future this would put the individual's average score in the middle 70's.

This win evens up PBJC's Division Four record making the golfers 1-1.

PBJC received valuable experience at Mirrow Lakes since both the state and national junior college tournaments are to be held there.

-Ruhani Satsang-  
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### Intramural Council Coming Events

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**Open Gym**  
March 29, 1-9 pm  
Basketball, Badminton, Volleyball, Table Tennis

**EXTRAMURAL BOWLING**  
Tryouts Tues. April 4  
Wed. April 5  
4-6pm  
Major League Lanes

**COED SWIM MEET**  
April 20

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT INTRAMURAL COUNCIL GYM 4K

## 6 Enter Race

# SGA Campaigns Begin

By JULIE MERRITT

Copy Editor

In a surprise move, current SGA President John Martin announced that he would seek a second term in office as president.

He is scheduled to run against Freshman Senator Jim O'Neal.

Martin, who is undergoing a change of major from accounting to pre-law, will consequently be attending PBJC during the 1972-73 school year.

Commenting on his candidacy, Martin said, "I enjoy being president and I think I'm the most qualified candidate."

Elaborating on his experience, Martin stated, "I have the experience; I know who to see and what I can and can't do."

O'Neal is running on the basis that, "SGA is not bringing themselves to the students."

He believes there has been a lag in Student Government as far as the executive positions, such as the resignation of Steve Getz as vice-president.

Concerning Martin's candidacy, O'Neal said, "I'm glad to see that he shows an interest in running."

Martin, commenting on O'Neal's campaigning plans, stated, "If he can beat me, then he deserves to be elected."

The office of vice-president is being vied for by Louis Greaux, Bill Hall, and John Witt.

Alice Ryon is running unopposed for the office of secretary.

There was one application for the office of treasurer, however, the applicant withdrew after failing to meet the eligibility requirements.

Filing deadline for the offices was 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 30.

Campaigning is to begin today, April 4 and continue through April 14.

Elections are scheduled for April 13 and April 14.

## Calley's Lawyer Blames Political Leaders, Military

By SUE CLINE

Editor-In-Chief

Cleveland Attorney Richard Kay, one of the lawyers who defended Lieutenant William Calley during his court-martial one year ago, believes "the majority of the people still want President Nixon to pardon Calley."

Kay, running for the Presidency of the United States on the American Independent Party ticket, addressed about 150 students in the SAC Lounge March 27.

Kay devoted only five minutes of the hour-long speech to the subject of his candidacy, preferring to concentrate on the Calley case since Calley had once been a PBJC student.

During one of his many attacks on the "liberal press" that "has done a good job of molding public opinion against Calley," he stated, "Young people do not realize how the news media can condition you to believe anything it wants you to."

Kay labeled the "most publicized incident" of the war, which took place on March 17, 1968, a "military combat operation."

In voicing his opinion that President Nixon should not have recommended that Calley be court-martialed, he stated, "If only the losers are tried for

Turn to CALLEY, Page 4

## Student Activity Fees

# Committee Divides Fees

By SUE CLINE

Editor-in-Chief

Two proposals for the redistribution of pro-rated activity fees were introduced in the March 28 Student Activity Fee Committee meeting.

In accordance with a motion passed at the March 21 meeting, these proposals were accepted on a first reading basis and may be voted on after the second reading.

The proposals, introduced by committee members, will

have their second reading Tuesday, April 4.

SGA Treasurer Jim Jackson reported that the breakdown of percentages that has been used in the past was incorrect.

Each organization was allotted a specific dollar amount from each \$15 activity fee. The percentages were then computed from these figures.

Although all organizations have been receiving the correct dollar amounts, the percent-

ages computed from these amounts were incorrect.

For example, the SGA is entitled to \$4.30 from each \$15 activity fee. The SGA's percentage of \$15 was reported to be 26 per cent, although the actual percentage of \$15 was 28.66 per cent.

The true percentages the organizations receive are as follows: Athletics, 33.33 per cent; SGA, 28.66 per cent;

Turn to FEES, Page 6

## Prison Reform, 'Radical Politics' To Be Discussed in Assemblies

By RICK HAYDAN

Associate Editor

Discussions of prison reform and the radical lifestyle are to be presented in separate assemblies this week.

David Harris, former husband of folk singer Joan Baez, explains "Radical Politics As An Alternative Lifestyle" at 11:00 a.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

Harris is also to be available for questioning and discussion from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on the SAC Patio.

Arthur O. Eve, a liaison with the Attica State Prison rioters, is speaking at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the auditorium. All classes are on assembly schedule.

The "Radical Politics" of David Harris, whose appearance is sponsored by the campus Student National Education Association, are not those of the screaming street revolutionary, for he is a devout pacifist.

Harris, a former president of the Stanford University student body, is a spokesman for a subculture of draft resisters, many of whom have mailed their draft cards back to the government in protest of the draft, as well as many who have gone to jail rather than be drafted.

Harris was a recent Congressional witness on the subject of amnesty, and willingly served 20 months of a federal three-year draft evasion conviction.

This pacifist draft resistance movement was particularly strong during the peak of the Vietnam conflict.

However, with the winding down of the war and modifications in the draft machinery, this movement has lost some of its impetus.

Arthur Eve was present at Attica September 9-15, 1971, dealing directly with inmate leaders of the rebellion. He was elected chairman of the permanent National Attica Observer Committee.

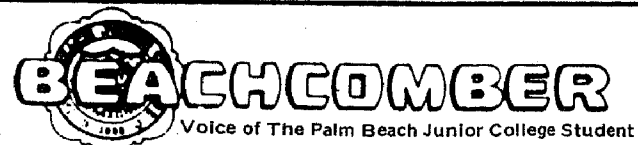
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ARTHUR EVE

... Attica liaison to speak Friday.





SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

JON WINCHESTER  
Business Manager

## Editorials

### Take On Responsibilities

It would appear that at most only 84 students on a campus of 3,500 care enough about obtaining adult rights to do something about it.

Last week the SGA held a "Write-on Rally" where students were provided with paper and envelopes and urged to write their representatives in the State Legislature and ask that 18-20-year-olds be given all rights and privileges of adulthood.

Although SGA President John Martin estimated that 84 letters were written during the two-day rally, some students wrote two or three letters and even a few instructors joined the campaign.

Obviously the majority of the students on this campus would rather let a few students do all the lobbying, while they sit back and wait for adult rights to be delivered to them on a silver platter.

The Adult Rights Bill has already passed the House and a Senate Judiciary Committee, but it will come to a standstill in the Senate if the Senators do not see a little enthusiasm exhibited on the part of 18-20-year-olds.

College students who are supposed to be more "aware" than the typical 18-20-year-olds should be leading the campaign for adult rights.

If we want the privileges of adulthood, we must also take on the responsibilities.

### Relevant Assemblies

"Radical politics" and the Attica State Prison riots are two subjects that are current and of interest to students. What better reason for bringing two speakers to campus? These are the criteria that should always be considered before an assembly is scheduled: is it current and is it of interest to students?

David Harris, a conscientious objector who served 20 months prison on a federal draft evasion conviction, is to speak on campus Thursday, April 6.

The following day, New York State Assemblyman Arthur Eve, a black liaison between Attica prison rioters and prison officials, will speak on Attica and prison reform.

Although Eve's speech will be on an assembly schedule and Harris' will not, during both assemblies the auditorium should be filled to capacity.

Why? Because for a change the assemblies concern topics of real interest to the students.

Of course students enjoyed hearing Mort Sahl and Larry King, but we still feel more students are interested in hearing about what is happening today than in being entertained.

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### It's The Right Time 'Promenade To Promiscuity'

Rick Mitz

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA — 8:00 p.m. and the Crunch begins. From crowded four-on-the-floor hotel rooms. From under palms, from out of the water, from anywhere and all over, the teeming masses with Youth written all over their faces and tanned bodies, emerge and keep emerging.

Cruising down Atlantic beach-line Boulevard, walking for hours to get no-place, they search for something . . . watching, peering, looking relentlessly and restlessly, their bodies squirming from beneath patched denims, scraggly hair, torn T-shirts, marching in the promenade toward promiscuity.

Girls are transformed into chicks, guys into studs — equally the spring break exodus, a lonely hearts club in the sand, where every night is singles night, a beach teach-in in a one-week life-style course consisting of sun, fun, sex without guilt, and guilt without sex. Freedom, liberty, and the pursuit of hipness.

They've come from all over, these youths, and they meet as Midwestern twangs blend with Southern drawls and New York overtones with Boston under-tones.

It's the Fort Lauderdale spring vacation pre-Easter college youth-type scene.

The passwords vary from "Got any hash or acid, man?" "Don't I know ya from somewhere, girl?" to "Hey! Sig Delt!"

Each morning daytime arrives and a night's sleep is continued on the beach.

And, if it rains, as it did one overcast spring-break morning, they'll lounge there anyway, solar perplexed.

A boy passes, tanned and muscled, carrying a yellow surf board.

Two goils from the East ("We're from the East," say the girls from the Bronx) squint at one another and one meekly mutters an "oy" that she really didn't mean to say. She corrects herself ("oh"), the surfer smiles, and the girls' mornings are made. Now for the afternoon.

The afternoon drones on and on as did the morning. Walking to see the many non-existent sights of this fun-in-the-sun city or back in hotel rooms to wash, dry, comb hair, preparing for the evening Crunch, writing quick letters home saying wish-you-were-here, glad that you aren't.

They're all here — Marjorie Morning and Evening Star, every Joe College, every football hero, every cheerleader, their bodies their social security.

And they've all come looking for the same thing: an instant one-week mecca, a nighttime nirvana, a college

Karma, and something to bring back home as a souvenir; a golden tan, their trademarks of where they've been.

Shades of Toffler, turning "Future Shock" into an alarming present.

Toffler says, "What the Fort Lauderdale rite supplies is a transient agglomeration of people that makes possible a great diversity of temporary interpersonal relationships."

"Nor is it mere sex, a commodity available in other places as well. Rather, it is a sense of freedom without responsibility."

More than 15,000 college students move in on the city, leaving about \$1.5 million in local cash registers.

Although the merchants are more than happy to accept the students' money, they aren't happy to accept the students.

Last year, one hotel prepared a three-page list of Do's and Don'ts for the students "made necessary through prior experience," almost pleading with the guests not to dress in beatnik type dress.

Corps of policemen are stationed at hotel doors at night to enforce regulations that grew out of students' bad behavior last spring break.

Off to Lum's for dinner or, if you can't afford it, the Corner Drugstore or the corner drug store where cries of "Got any Acid or Mesc?" are meal-

time entertainment for the sidewalk cafe clientele.

Occasionally, an elderly way-laid Miami Beach type hobbles across a crowded sidewalk, reminding the youth that they indeed are youths.

One girl is noticeable: alone, tight-fitting jersey, with that desperate look in her eyes that says someone-please-want-me -I've-saved-up-all-this-money -and-maybe-I-should-have-done-the-Bahamas-instead.

She walks and walks, silently sulking. By 10:00 p.m. she is still there. Ten minutes later, a short Cincinnati sweatshirted boy takes her away. She is smiling. All that hard-saved money hasn't been for nothing after all.

The students move into bars, they move into restaurants, they move into each other's lives and beds, if only for a short night.

But the sad fact is that Fort Lauderdale, with all its teeming youth types with their sordid search for self-indulgence in a strange land that they've made stranger, is boring.

It is late. The Crunch is ending.

A weaving car drives by and then halts at a stop light. In it are two couples, each member molded into the other's arms.

The radio is screeching and from it the news . . . "Today, President Nixon announced that the Vietnam War . . ."



### The Feminist

Sally Carter

In 1866, Congress passed the 14th Amendment, which states "All persons born or naturalized in the United States . . . are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of the law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws . . ."

The 14th Amendment has not been applied to women, because women have never been legally declared to be "persons."

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which reads "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex," seems a forthright declaration of the rights of women.

But whether the ERA will serve that purpose or not remains to be seen.

Laws have to be properly interpreted and willingly enforced to be of value. In this nation, there is a wide gap between the law and the deed.

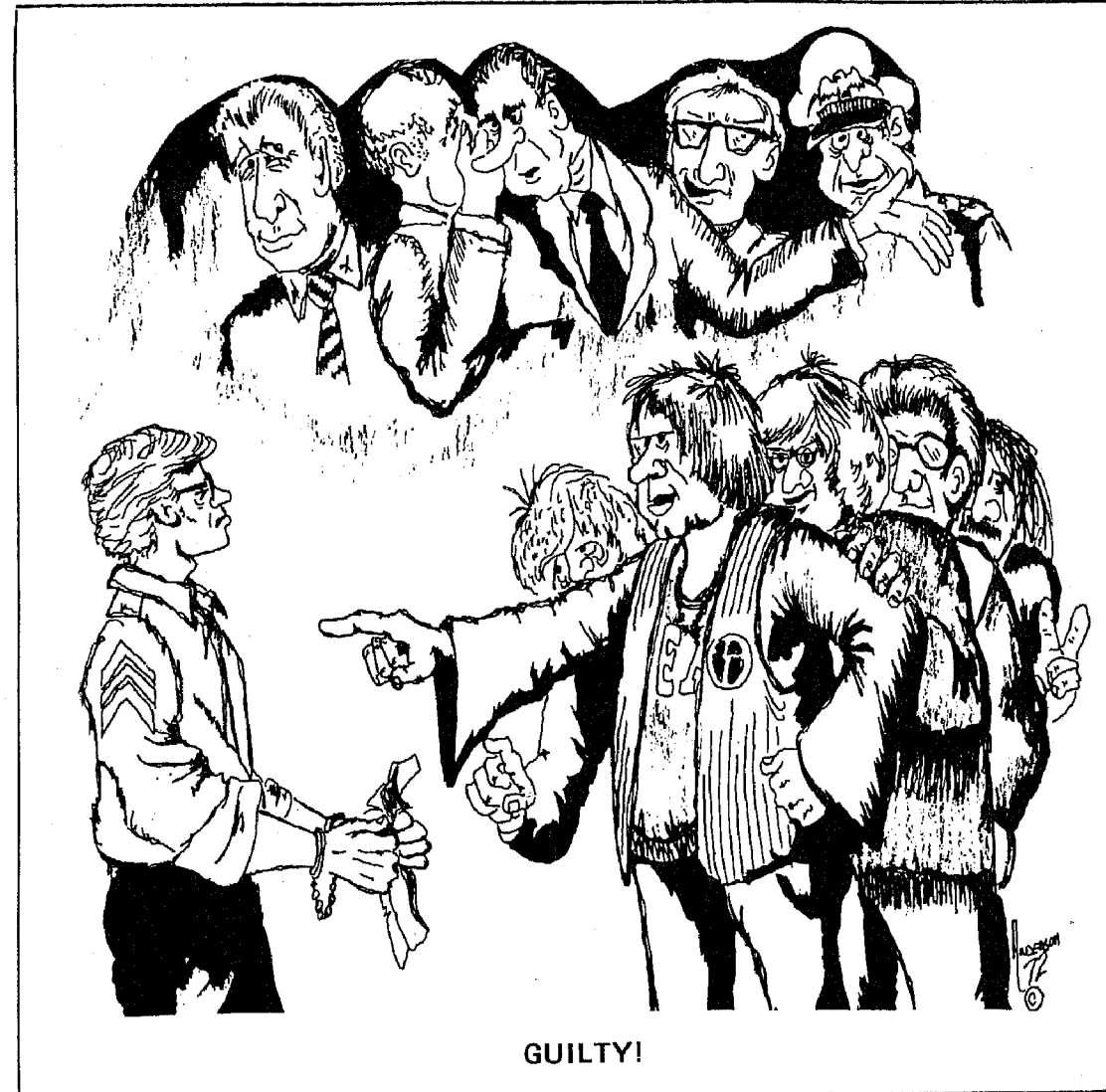
The ERA has not yet been ratified, but it has already served male needs. With 53 per cent of the voters female, U.S. legislators will use their support of the ERA to garner votes in this election year.

The ERA will continue to serve the needs of male politicians for the next seven years.

Thirty-eight states must ratify a constitutional amendment. Thus, the ERA remains in the hands of men whose decisions will be based on political expediency.

In a system where a law can be so prostituted, lawmakers and judges become mere pimps.

The only laws that accomplish their purpose are the ones we don't need to put in writing.



### Straight To You

Pat Gill

Once upon a time, President Nixon, who was picked by the electoral college, who were picked by who knows who, picked Mr. Shafer, who picked some people, and did a term paper on marijuana.

This commission then told the American people about it on nationwide T.V. and, frankly, it surprised me.

For the second time in 30 years we heard from a presidential commission that marijuana has not been proved to be harmful.

Not once in the commission's report was there any run-around about the effects of smoking pot as in the previous commission's report.

Instead there were only conclusions based on available evidence with the understanding that more research was needed.

This report made many recommendations as far as lessening penalties and abolishing certain existing marijuana laws.

For instance, if the commission's proposals are followed, a person will not be arrested and imprisoned for simple possession (one ounce or less) or personal use in his own home.

Most important, though, is the fact that this time, Congressmen are preparing legislation and say that their bills will probably be even more lenient than the commission's recommendations.

They say that public smoking of small amounts of marijuana will probably be made free of penalty.

So here we may have the first acute sign of progress in the field of drug legislation in 30 years.

The only criticism I have is that it truthfully isn't enough.

Drugs are a moral consideration in my mind, not a legal one. George Washington, the father of our country, said, "You cannot legislate a moral attitude."

Here again, however, one must be realistic. In a time when every trend in our country points to indecision, it is good to hear someone clear up a contrived legislation myth.

It is especially interesting to hear this commission speak in this way when nine of its members were hand-picked by the President of the United States.

Anyway it is a step in the right direction in my estimation. Perhaps, in the years to come, we can all realize Charles Reich's dream and with all things growing and maturing, we will see a true "Greening of America."

### Campus Combings

Jeffrie Standen

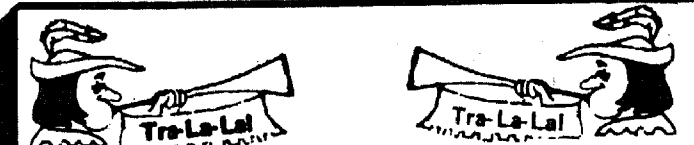
- "The Pink Porpoise," a film on the dolphins, is to be presented by the Audubon Society of the Everglades at the Science Museum in Dreher Park in West Palm Beach, at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, April 4.
- Students interested in travel and study in the Orient should see Mr. Mayfield to sign up during the month of April.
- An Italian spaghetti dinner is being sponsored on Wednesday, April 12, from 5-8 p.m.

by the Student National Education Association.

• Those interested in attending the annual spring weekend outing of the Audubon Society of the Everglades which is to be held April 7-9, should

contact Gloria Hunter at 585-7714.

• There is a W.A.A. meeting Wednesday, April 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. Final decisions for the party will be made then.



### PBIC Cafeteria HOT LUNCH Menu

**CAFETERIA NEWS & NOTES**  
BREAKFAST: Pancakes, French Toast, Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, Ham, grits, toast, yogurt, juices, coffee, tea, cakes, pies and pastries.  
LUNCH: Fantastic Tasting Hamburgers, super & regular, all kinds of hearty sandwiches. 5 different kinds of wild subs — all equally delicious, hot dogs, french fries, salads, salad & cold-cut plates, ice cream, cakes, pies, (Yes, we now have Banana Cream!) & nut fudge brownies.

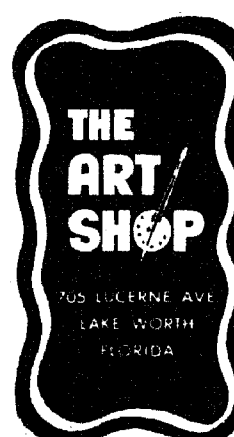
**DINNER AT LUNCHTIME?!! YES!!**  
TUESDAY Spaghetti & meat sauce "A Collage" (quotes from Jim O'Neil).  
WEDNESDAY Veal Cutlets Palamiano "Sort of Messy, but Good" (quote from Marilyn Mower).  
THURSDAY Chicken Pot Pie (Sorry, we changed this from the menu last week . . . we had the chicken and the pie but couldn't find the pot!).  
FRIDAY Shrimp Chow Mein . . . "Hum . . . shrimp is good and so is Chow Mein . . . Together it's got to be out of sight!" (quotes Rick Haydan).

\*All main courses come with either 2 vegetables or 1 vegetable and a salad (choice of dressings) plus roll and coffee.  
\*\*Every day there is always plenty of super-delicious Fried Chicken, Chili and Soups to choose from.

P.S.S.—A reminder: We would really like to have everyone contribute at least one suggestion to our suggestion box in front of the snack bar. This week we would like to thank Marilyn Mower for her suggestion that we have Beef Stroganoff STRONGOFF. Our Reply: Once we can get the correct spelling, we will have it!

NOTE: Any way-out favorite food Dishes?? We would definitely like to hear from you on your suggestions: Use the suggestion box in the Cafeteria at the snack bar, and we will definitely act on it, and possibly even print it!

PHONE 582-1045



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Music fills the PBJC auditorium during the annual Spring Band Concert Thursday, April 6. The program, beginning at 7:30 p.m., is to feature the PBJC Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble.

The Concert Band is scheduled to play selections from "The Sound of Music," and the

Jazz Ensemble is to play selections by such famous names as Buddy Rich and Henry Mancini.

Band Director Sy Pryweller said, "The concerts have been well received in the past and this year we're hoping to draw a very large crowd."

Photo-Mark Fleming

## Calley 'Deserved What He Got'

Continued from page 1

war crimes, then perhaps we can accept the reality that we have lost the Vietnam war."

What President Nixon called "certainly a massacre and under no circumstances justified," was, Kay said, "directly a result of U.S. military policies."

Kay blamed My Lai 4 on the military which had conditioned Calley to kill and "the rotten political leaders we have in our country."

Calley, according to Kay, "cared more for his men than he did for the enemy, be they men, women, or children."

In a question and answer session after his speech, Kay was twice congratulated for his eloquent speech.

Asked where he was when the State was happening, Kay said the slaying of four students was a result of political leadership. He said he didn't blame the guardsmen, whom he repeatedly referred to as boys.

One student, who said he had spent nine months in the other "stinking field," this

one in Cambodia, said Calley "could be just plain stupid."

In a similar situation his platoon leader, a "damn good first lieutenant," had held his

men back from firing. He drew a round of applause when he concluded by saying Calley was "incompetent" and "deserved exactly what he got."

## Profile Tuttle Looks Forward

By FRANK LASH  
Staff Writer

"I never look back, always forward. The future is the most important thing," says Mr. Lawrence Tuttle, Chairman of the Law Enforcement Department.

Forced to look back, however, Tuttle reveals that he is a retired Army officer, having served in all areas of police and corrections positions in the Army.

His education was mostly gleaned in various Army, civilian, and police schools, including George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He will receive his Masters in Education this June from Florida Atlantic University.

After his army career, Tuttle returned home to teach at PBJC. "We've come a long way in this department," he said.

"There was only one student in the first class, but now we have over 40 in every class."

In addition to the day classes, there are from 150 to 200 police officers in the county coming to attend special classes at night.

Tuttle's goal for the future is "to see how much service we can give to law enforcement in the county. We have to satisfy the needs of the community."

He accomplishes this mission by taking young

## Police Mentor Terminates Job

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

PBJC Police Chief T. D. Walker's resignation became effective Friday, March 31, and the campus police force lost the services of one man and an immediate supervisor.

According to Mr. G. T. Tate, Dean of Business Affairs, there have been about six applications for the position, however, it requires time to check the applicant's references, and this is done by mail.

Chief Walker cites "a difference in philosophy" as the major reason for terminating his position with the college.

Walker feels that his four-man force is inadequately trained to handle conceivable problems which could occur on a campus this size.

Walker is the only one on the force that has had prior police experience, and he believes that the other personnel need to have at least the minimum police standards as well as training in first aid and criminal investigation.

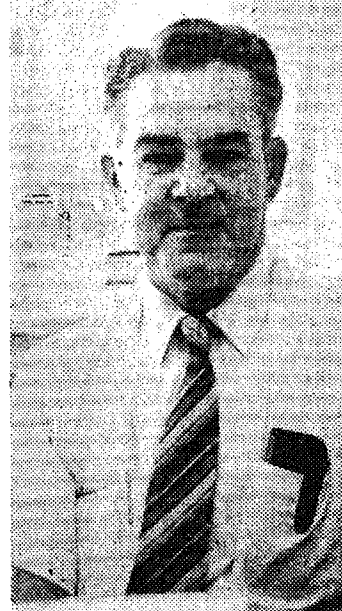
Dean Tate, whose job it is to find a replacement for Walker, said that the administration prefers the college have a "security" force without emphasizing uniforms, equipment or training.

Walker has been Campus Police Chief since 1969, and has reduced campus vandalism and theft from the \$6,000-\$10,000 a year when he took over, to the present figure of \$3,500 or less per annum.

Another reason Walker cited for his resignation is insufficient salary, both for himself and his men.

Tate said that Walker's current salary of \$7,300 is about the same as other campus security forces, and equal to the amount earned by some of the smaller town police chiefs.

Walker is joining the Riviera Beach Police Department as a patrolman, under Chief William Boone Darden.



Mr. Lawrence Tuttle  
Law Enforcement  
Department Chairman

people, training them for law enforcement work, and putting them back into the community. "If we can do that, then we satisfy the community's needs."

Tuttle's pet project, one that he has been working on for a long time, is the new Criminal Justice Institute on campus.

Work on the law enforcement complex is scheduled to begin within the next 60 days. He feels the new facilities will greatly enhance his department's effectiveness.

One of the main problems facing professional policemen, he feels, is the need to improve the relationship between police and the jailed criminal.

He is helping to overcome this problem by teaching a Social Problems class at the Glades Correctional Center. "I'm trying to change their values."

In addition to his consuming interest in law enforcement, Tuttle is an avid golfer.

"It's a wonderful game," he believes. "You can tell the character of a person by the way he plays golf."

He intends to keep playing as he intends to keep working to improve law enforcement in the county and remain true to his credo in all facets of his life.

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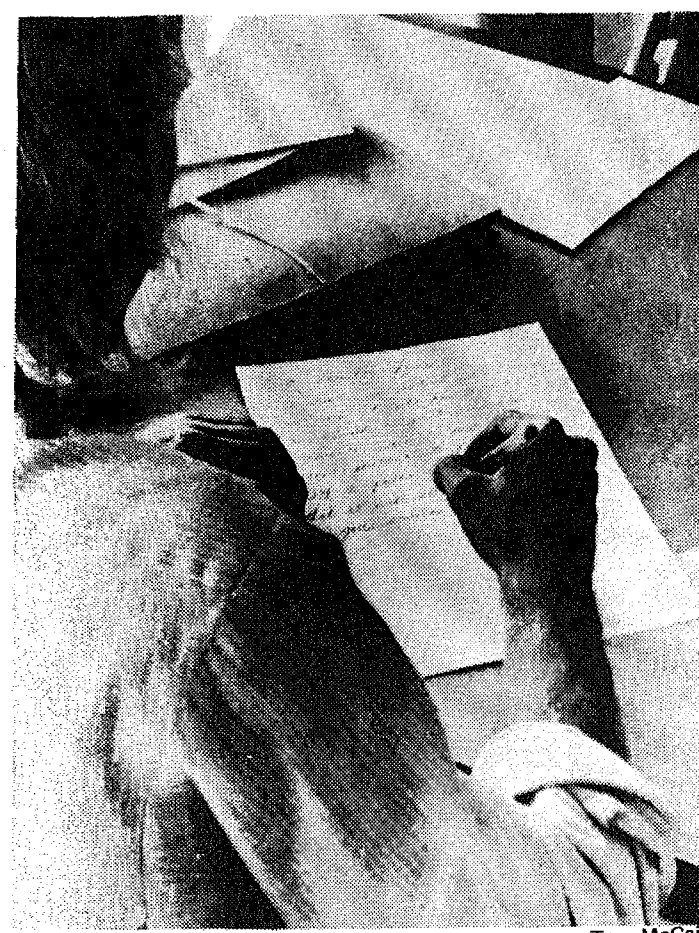


Photo - Tom McCain

A student pauses to compose his letter to Senator Jerry Thomas during the PBJC "Write-On Rally."

## SGA Delegates Hold Caucuses

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

Students representing PBJC at the Florida Junior College Student Government Association Convention (FJCSGA) in Tallahassee recently, took the lead in initiating resolutions and legislation, according to Freshman Senator Jim O'Neal.

The convention, held from March 23 through March 25, was designed to bring the Florida junior college system together for the purpose of proposing and discussing ideas that the junior colleges wish to express.

Legislation and resolutions passed by FJCSGA are to be distributed state-wide in an attempt to effect legislation in the House and Senate of the Florida Legislature.

The PBJC delegation, which included Pam Barton, Jim Jackson, Jim O'Neal, Jo-Anne Weaver, Jon Winchester, and John Witt, had breakfast with State Senator Tom Johnson, and held two meetings with State Senator Phil Lewis.

Senator Johnson wrote a personal letter for the group, favoring the placement of SGA members on college boards of trustees.

Legislation presented before FJCSGA for consideration included a resolution favoring adult rights for 18 to 21-year-olds, the placement of an SGA member on the Board of Trustees, and the establishment of child day care centers.

The resolution proposing on-campus day care centers was defeated "by illogical statements and lack of knowledge of the subject," according to O'Neal.

No controversial subjects such as busing or legalized marijuana were discussed by the delegates.

In the state-wide election of officers for FJCSGA, PBJC Senator Jim O'Neal was narrowly defeated in the race for the vice-presidential post, and Senator Jon Winchester was elected as FJCSGA coordinator for District Five.

"PBJC's delegation was outstanding in comparison to other schools," according to O'Neal.

"We made more contact with state officials and established a stronger rapport with member junior colleges than other delegations did," he continued.

## 'Write-On Rally' Campus Offers Minimal Support

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

"Write-On Rally," held for the purpose of obtaining hand-written letters expressing student support for the 18-21 Adult Rights Bill, gained little response on the PBJC campus.

The rally was sponsored by SGA after the reception of a letter from State Senator Tom Johnson.

Senator Johnson stated in his letter that he had yet to receive a letter in support of the bill.

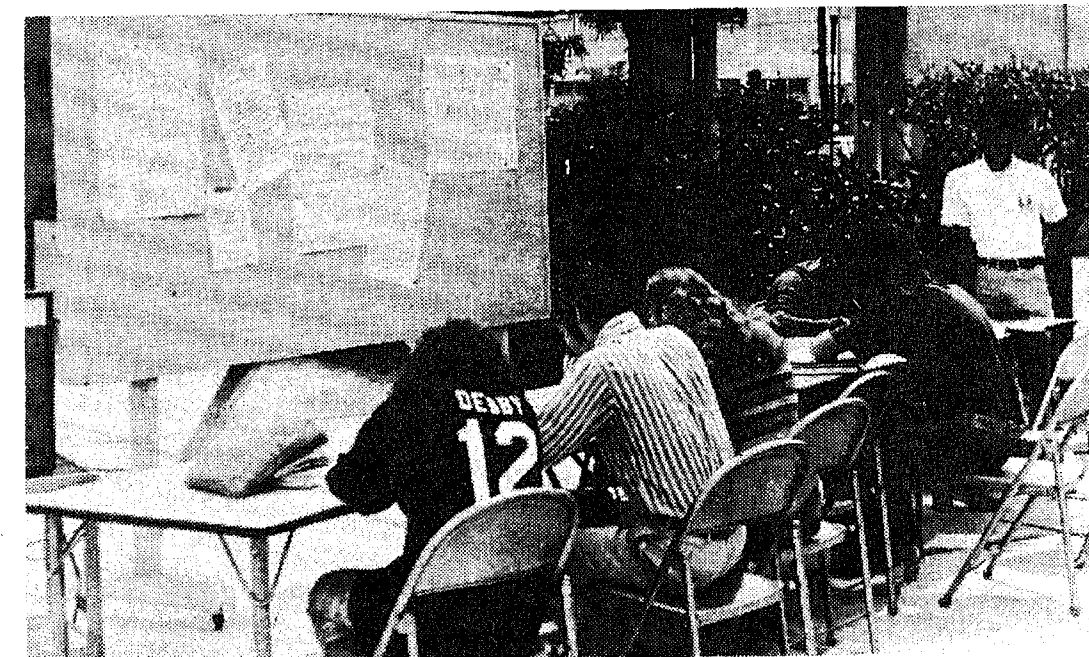
SGA President John Martin said that approximately 84 letters were written for the two-day event held March 29 and March 30.

Martin commented on the rally by saying, "I was surprised at the non-response of the students. I think the 21 and over age group wrote more letters than the younger group."

Asked whether or not he felt the rally would have any effect, Martin replied, "I don't think so, knowing Jerry Thomas and Phil Lewis, but at least we let them know how we feel."

Martin blamed the Easter holidays as the main reason that students did not participate in larger numbers. "Most of the kids had taken off for the holidays," he stated.

Another reason, according to Martin was simply, "The kids didn't want to write. It was apathy."



Five of the 84 letters written during the two-day letter writing campaign for adult rights were written at one session. Photo - Tom McCain

## Mr. Gross Receives First Place

By FRANK SANTO  
Staff Writer

A collection of orchids belonging to PBJC instructor Richard Gross and his wife Phyllis received a first place award from the American Orchid Society during a recent show at the Palm Beach Mall.

The Gross' collection was one of two judged worthy of an A.O.S. award from over 5,000 entries.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross are members of the Tropical Orchid Society who's president is Mr. Glen Marsteller, also a PBJC instructor.

Marsteller, who proudly says his society has 175 members, explained that awards are not easy to come by, and once a

plant has been awarded by the A.O.S. it becomes very valuable and can be sold in bulb parts for \$50 to \$100 per section.

The Tropical Orchid Society was organized five years ago and recognized two years ago by the American Society.

"Most of the members are amateur enthusiasts who own less than 100 plants, but there are a few commercial growers

in the club," commented Marsteller.

"Some of the club's primary concerns are to preserve native species of orchids in Florida and to try to follow ecological conservation routes of any kind," he said.

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ELECTIONS  
APRIL 14



## Volunteers For Dependent Kids

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

Teen-Aid, a volunteer organization designed to assist teenagers, is in need of volunteers.

Teen-Aid, first developed in Palm Beach County in June of 1970, is modeled after the Big Brother concept.

Volunteers over 18-years-old from all races, religions, and ethnic and economic backgrounds are paired with teenagers who have need of "a warm, stable relationship with an adult outside their home."

These teenagers have been adjudged by the county as either dependent or delinquent with minor offenses such as truancy and running away.

While these offenses aren't considered severely by the law, they may lead to more serious offenses if neglected.

Teenager and Teen-aiders spend one to two hours together twice a week for at least six to eight months.

In this time, the volunteer, usually of the same sex, attempts to "reach out" to the boy or girl and develop a friendship through the sharing of mutual interests.

Unlike Big Brothers, Teen-Aid is not exclusively for young men. Nor does it require that the children be without one or the other of their parents.

Most of the children qualify simply on the grounds that they come from economically and emotionally deprived homes.

Volunteers are screened in a preliminary interview, and undergo periodic workshops in juvenile court procedures and teenage behavior patterns.

More men volunteers are needed than women. Presently the women outnumber the men five to one.

This is in inverse proportion to the number of teenage boys needing help as compared to teenage girls.

For further information, contact Louise Barker, 655-5200, extension 481.



Ileana Lavastida and Doug Morgan are to be featured in a guitar concert presented by the PBJC Music Department, April 11 in the campus auditorium at 8:14 p.m.

The concert, which is free, is to feature

classical, folk, popular, and jazz music.

Ms. Lavastida, a concert guitarist, and Morgan, a classical and jazz guitarist, are PBJC music majors.

## Fee Breakdown Studied

Continued from page 1

Galleon, 13.33 per cent; Beachcomber, 8.33 per cent; I & R Board, 8.33 per cent; and Assemblies Committee, 8 per cent.

A proposal introduced by Mr. Roy Bell, director of intramurals, would require organizations wishing to obtain funding from the activity fees to make a formal request in writing to the committee.

The request should include the tentative budget showing the operating costs for the ensuing school year.

New organizations having applied for and approved for financing during 1972-73 would be funded from the amount of money received from the pro-rated activity fee of part-time students.

Each organization presently receiving funds from the full-time activity fee would continue to do so at the established percentages.

All new income for 1972-73 would be distributed on the same percentage basis after the new organizations have received their appropriations.

At the end of the 1973 school year, all percentages including the new organizations would be adjusted so each organization would re-

ceive new balances based on the committee study.

The second proposal, introduced by Jackson and Beachcomber Editor-in-Chief Sue Cline, would revise all percentages to go into effect in the 1972-73 school year.

The proposal would also establish the following percentages: Forensics, two per cent; Media, two per cent; and musical groups, one per cent.

The revised percentages are: Athletics, 32 per cent; SGA, 25 per cent; Galleon, 12.5 per cent; Beachcomber, 8.5 per cent; I & R Board 8.5 per cent; and Assemblies Committee, 8.5 per cent.

The proposed percentages would be applicable to all monies collected in Student Activity Fees, both full-time and part-time.

Representation on the Activity Fee Committee for any organization receiving less than eight per cent would be limited to ex-officio (no vote) status.

Although the percentages allotted to Athletics, SGA, and Galleon would decrease, with the increase in activity fee monies because of the pro-rating, no organization would receive less money than they received this year.

If the Jackson-Cline proposal passes, based on an estimated income of \$100,000 from full-time students, plus an additional \$20,000 from part-time students, the organizations would receive the following amounts: Athletics,

\$38,400; SGA, \$30,000; Galleon, \$15,000; Beachcomber, I & R Board, and Assemblies Committee, \$10,200 each; Forensics and Media, \$2,400 each; and "Music," \$1,200.

At the March 21 committee meeting members requested that the Board of Trustees agree to a policy change that would allow students not paying the full \$15 activity fee to purchase a college yearbook by paying the adjusted price as recommended by the Galleon adviser.

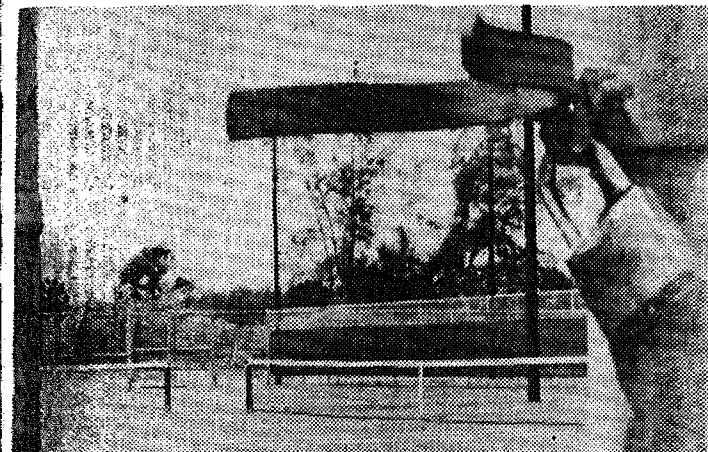
At the September 15, 1971 Board meeting the Trustees adopted a policy that states the Galleon can only be distributed to students paying the full activity fee.

Any student who is not paying the full activity fee of \$15 could pay this sum and receive a copy.

This policy was adopted in conjunction with a policy that would pro-rate the Student Activity Fee beginning in the 1972-73 Fall Term.

Prior to this Board action, the established policy permitted any student not paying the activity fee to pay a pro-rated cost for the yearbook if they wanted to purchase one.

The request came after Mr. Odas Arant, Galleon adviser, and the other committee members decided that the full \$15 activity fee is much too high a price to ask the part-time students to pay for a year book.



The lock has sprung open and the gate has swung open wide. PBJC's new tennis courts are ready for use.

## Discrepancies Are Cited But Courts Are Now Open

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

The new tennis complex, located behind the Food Services Building, has been completed and is now ready for use.

The courts, which cost over \$60,000 to build, are of match-play quality and have a completely balanced lighting system for night play.

The State Department of Education gave their stamp of approval after inspectors from that office surveyed the complex.

The only discrepancies listed were such things as cracked paving around a post, one net pole three-eighths of an inch too high, and paint over-spray on the base lines.

Mr. Claude Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant for PBJC, stated that these minor faults would be corrected, and that they would in no way hamper play.

PBJC's Pacers initiated the new courts with a practice session Wednesday, March 29, and a tournament against Edison Junior College on Thursday, March 30.

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## Batters Starting To Zero In

By DAVID RHODES  
Sports Writer

The Pacer baseball team was credited with five wins in six scheduled games last week.

On Monday, March 27, the squad from Spring Arbor College visited Palm Beach for a double-header.

Spring Arbor took the first game with a score of 13-6, exploding for 10 hits, committing only one error.

The home team came up with eight hits, one of them a homer by Rich Sals, while making five errors.

The Pacers turned the tables on their guests in the second game, however, as they came back to win 6-2.

Guy Bellavance pitched the full nine innings for Palm Beach, allowing four hits. On his way to the win, he struck out six and walked one.

The Pacers collected 10 hits, making three errors.

The team from Kingsborough Community College was scheduled to visit the home team for a double-header on Tuesday, March 28. They failed to arrive, however, and the games were cancelled, resulting in two forfeits to the Pacers.

Westfield College, from

Massachusetts, came to play a double-header with Palm Beach on Wednesday, March 29.

The Pacers captured the first game 2-1, on five hits and one error.

Jerry Zywicki went the distance for the home team, allowing only two Westfield hits. He struck out eight and walked three.

Dale Fell proved to be the star of the Pacer's show, however, as he pitched a no-hitter in the day's second game. He struck out nine and allowed no walks, while leading Palm Beach to the 6-0 win.

Palm Beach succeeded with 10 hits and no errors.

This brings the Pacers' season record to 14-13.

## SPORTLIGHT

Gary Coco

Ms. Bobbie Knowles of the PBJC Athletic Department is a cross between Women's Lib and the old-time country girl. That is a compliment.

She is a firm believer in women's athletics. Even to the point that she thinks women are limited by not being co-ordinated.

She says, "Women should compete as individuals, not as women. Many families are limited because the wife must stand on the sidelines and watch the children play with their father. The family unit is not together."

Remember the old cliché, "Never beat your boyfriend at anything, you may lose him." Many males have been very distraught with their women due to their physical incapacities.

To those who want to be feminine, Ms. Knowles says, "Being co-ordinated will enhance your femininity because you move well."

She strongly feels that, "You don't have to be muscle-bound to be co-ordinated."

Women, try athletics for a change. Your boyfriend would probably prefer someone he doesn't have to pamper along in tennis and other sports. If you have no boyfriend, at least you will feel better.

## Laision at Attica Riots, Draft Resister To Speak

Continued from page 1

Eve is Assemblyman from the 143rd Assembly District in Buffalo, New York.

His past career has demonstrated a consistent concern for prison reform.

The Assemblyman is a member of New York State's Assembly Codes Committee and the Joint Legislative Committee on Crime.

He has introduced diverse legislation covering the Criminal Procedure Law involving bail reform, plea bargaining, and lie detector tests.

In 1971 he was responsible for the introduction of six bills to amend the Corrections Law for prison reform.

At the same time, Eve worked with the Commissioner of Corrections and the Governor to aid in administrative improvements.

Assemblyman Eve has also introduced several additional bills for prison and parole reform.

For over six months Eve has continually attempted to keep the Attica story in the public's attention.

Since his election in 1966, Eve has been responsible for the development of the SEEK Program in Buffalo and in the State University system.



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## Tennis Results

## Netters In Stalemate

By GARY COCO  
Sports Editor

The racket-swinging Pacers tightened their belts a little and forged into the week's play with Indian River and Edison. After losing two matches last week, Palm Beach recouped its winning ways by defeating Indian River, 6-1, on March 28.

The team's number one ranked player, Farlow Blakeslee, was not able to attend the match due to class conflict. Coach Harris McGirt, who heads up the Pacers, moved the other team members up one notch and substituted Craig Stewart in the number five spot.

Stewart played valiantly,

but was unable to best his opponent and this gave Indian River their one point.

PBJC had defeated Indian River previously, and Coach McGirt felt this was not indicative of the team's strength.

The team scorched their tennis shoes against Edison on March 30. The Pacers were playing their first match on the courts and hoped to win.

Edison barely edged out PBJC, 4-3. Several of the team members had the opportunity of bringing victory over Edison, but the pressure of the moment overwhelmed them.

This brings their record to 7-4.

Coach McGirt commented of the new courts, "We loved them. They were just tremendous." He feels that, "Just having them on campus means a great deal."

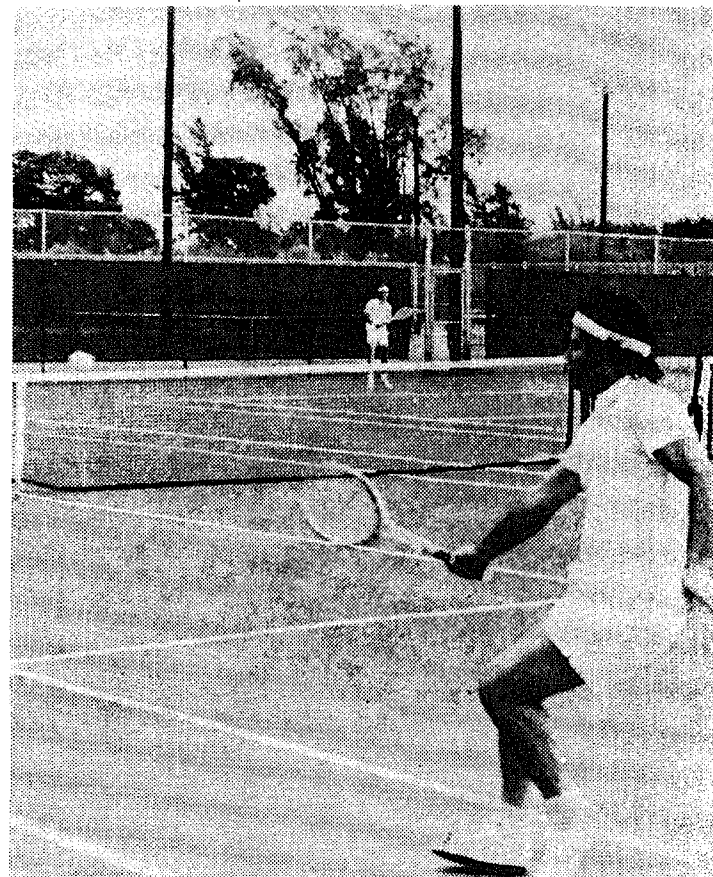


Photo — Mark Fleming

TOM SERGIO goes through his paces as he tries out PBJC's new tennis courts. The team played their first match in the new facilities March 30.

## Golf Success

## No Duffers on Team

By GARY COCO  
Sports Editor

Ray Daugherty's PBJC golfers made a swing through the long Royal Palm Beach Country Club March 28 and scored a decisive 315-328 victory over Indiana State University.

Indiana State, which is located in Terre Haute, Indiana, could not conquer the determination of the Pacers. They were not used to the course, which, according to Daugherty, is over 7000 yards long.

Daugherty said the course "is certainly more difficult than a lot of courses around here."

Pacer Steve Nowak was low man for the team at 77, but he was followed closely by Eric Nelson, who had a 78. Tim McKee and Craig Pelat both posted 70's.

Earlier in the season Coach Daugherty predicted the outcome of Division Four golf.

He feels that Miami-Dade North is the clear leader for first, with Edison to take last.

He said that the battle for second, third, and fourth should be between Miami-Dade South, Broward, and Palm Beach. At the present time, PBJC is in hot pursuit of the number two spot with a 2-1 record.

## Basketball Called Off

The I & R Board is forging ahead after its recent setback in the basketball tournament and is sponsoring co-ed volleyball and badminton tournaments.

The finals in the basketball tournament were called off after a skirmish involving team members and referees.

The Intramural Board has declared the Team to be the champions in the face of their 46-34 lead over Shaft when the fight broke out.

The Busteds were the winners of the consolation game. Volleyball enthusiasts are invited to attend the organizational meeting on April 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

Badminton will be organized at a meeting on April 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

Sign-up sheets are posted in the gym for those wishing to enter these tournaments.

## Broward Takes Softball; Women Vie In Tourney

The extramural women's softball team fell somewhat short of success March 28 as they lost, 10-8, to Broward.

Several of the women fared well in the game as Rhoda Eisenberg, Bonnie Lilly, and Linka Perhaps all slammed home runs.

A state tournament is scheduled for April 14 at Barry

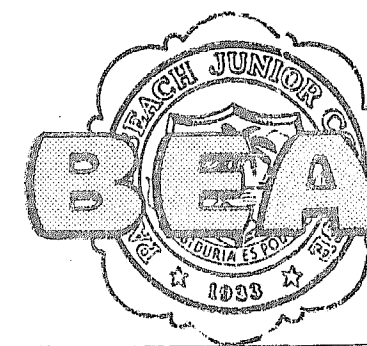
College in Miami.

Home games are played at Sunset Ridge Park, which is located at the corner of Fourteenth Avenue North and "A" Street in Lake Worth.

Games next week are to be with Broward and Miami-Dade South on April 4 and April 6. The games are to be played at 4:00 p.m.

SEE  
STORIES—  
PAGES 4-5

## VOTE in the SGA Elections

SEE  
PAGE 2

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. No. XXXIII—No. 27

Monday, April 10, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

## Harris On Vietnam War

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

How does a pacifist survive in a world of violence?

"Move quick and duck a lot," says David Harris, who served 20 months of a three-year sentence in a federal penitentiary rather than submit to the draft.

Harris made this comment while rapping informally with students on the SAC Patio April 6 just before he spoke in an assembly in the auditorium.

Faced with a hypothetical invasion of the Palm Beaches by the Chinese he replies, "Just sit back, let them come in. Let them figure out what they're going to do with a mile and one-half of hot dog stands."

He went on to explain that "the general strike is one of the most effective weapons in history" and that "no conquest has ever been successful without the cooperation of those conquered."

Later, in the assembly, Harris launched a scathing attack upon the United States policy in Vietnam.

"The war is not over," he said. "There have only been some changes made."

"These changes," according to Harris, "are based upon a simple political condition in the U.S. People are sick of dying."

Harris continued, "The war has not been de-escalated. It

has been escalated. They have simply replaced men with machines."

On prison reform Harris felt "that prisons are merely institutions designed to extract vengeance. We should start with their elimination and work down."

For immediate practical action he believes there should be an end to indeterminate sentencing because, "To do otherwise is to sentence him to being driven crazy."

Also, the former inmate feels that the Bill of Rights

should be applied to prisoners. To cure the social ills of this country Harris advocated a "revolution." This revolution being on a personal level of social concern and awareness.

He stressed that it must be a revolution for everybody or "it wouldn't be a revolution at all."

He summarized his stand by saying that, "The machine doesn't function because people say yes, but because they haven't learned to say no."

## PBJC Medical Exam No Longer Required

Following a state-wide trend, PBJC will no longer require incoming students to submit a physical examination as part of the admission requirements.

Instead of the form filled out by a physician, students must now fill out a health inventory questionnaire.

This type of questionnaire has been used successfully by the evening students at PBJC for the past four years.

Florida State University and Florida Atlantic University recently notified Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn that a physical exam is no longer needed to enter these schools.

A physical is required, however, by the University of South Florida.

About one-half of the community and junior colleges in Florida have also stopped requesting a physical exam as part of the admission procedure.

According to Dean Glynn the form will be similar to those filled out by students in the past, but will not require a doctor's signature.

Students must still submit a physical examination to receive a permanent exemption from physical education courses.

## Students May Not Vote On New SGA Constitution

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

Acceptance or rejection of the proposed new student body constitution may be determined by the voters in the upcoming election on April 13 and April 14.

The new constitution is scheduled to be presented to the student body for ratification this Thursday and Friday, but according to Director of Student Activities Marian McNeely it may not be ready.

Before it can be put to a student vote, the Student Activities Committee must approve the changes.

A quorum did not assemble at the Friday, April 7 meeting at which the constitution was to be considered.

If the committee does not meet to approve the changes by Thursday, April 13 the constitution will not be voted on.

According to Ms. McNeely, another delay may be caused if SGA President John Martin vetoes any part of the constitution. If he does, the constitution would have to go back to the SGA Senate before the committee could approve the constitution.

Written by SGA Treasurer Jim Jackson, the new constitution contains major changes from the constitution presently in use.

Turn to CONSTITUTION  
Page 4

Philo's Annual Arch Ball is to be held Saturday, April 15 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 mid-night at the Ramada Inn by the Lake in West Palm Beach. There is no admission fee. Food and refreshments are being provided. "We the People," a band which has performed on campus, is to entertain. Dress is to be formal or semi-formal.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

TENNIS: Tuesday, April 4, Miami-Dade South, Away; Wednesday, April 5, Edison, Home; Thursday, April 6, Lake Michigan College, West Palm Beach Country Club.

BASEBALL: Tuesday, April 4, Dade North, Away, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 5, Dade North, Away, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 8, Indian River, Home, 1:00 p.m.

INTRAMURALS: April 4, Volleyball, Organizational Meeting, Gym; April 6, Volleyball, Organizational Meeting, Gym.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Tuesday, April 4, Miami-Dade South, Away; Saturday, April 8, Miami-Dade Invitational Tournament.

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TENNIS



Photo — Courtesy Palm Beach Post

Twelve-year-old Mickey Hembree leads members of PBJC's Chi Sig Fraternity in a "March Against Muscular Dystrophy" on April 1.

Fraternity brothers walked from the West Palm Beach Library to the Lake Worth Civic Center, passing out booklets containing advertise-

ments of supporters of the march and asking businesses, passers-by, and motorists for pocket change.

The march raised approximately \$555 to aid in the fight against MD.



**BEACHCOMBER**  
Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Associate Editor

**JON WINCHESTER**  
Business Manager

## Editorials

## Martin Best Qualified

Incumbent SGA President John Martin has worked hard to carry out the campaign promises he made a year ago and has proved himself to be an able and effective president.

He has established excellent lines of communication between the students and the SGA.

Martin has not been unaware of the thoughts of the student body. On the contrary, he has probably talked to more students and listened to more ideas from students than any other SGA president.

Martin cares about the opinion of every individual and group on this campus. He has made it a point to become acquainted with the president of every organization on campus and has tried to attend at least one meeting of every organization.

His time is divided in two ways: the time he spends talking and listening to students and the time he spends acting on their beliefs. Dedicated to the ideal that SGA should represent the students, Martin vigorously fights for what the students want, regardless of his beliefs.

A case in point: the proposed name change of PBJC to Palm Beach Community College. Although he is personally for the name change, Martin has publicly supported the retention of the present name because he knows this is what the majority of the students want.

During his administration the long-awaited change in the attendance policy was approved; the SAC Lounge was opened for student use on Monday nights; opinion polls on the name change, student handbook, and attendance policy were taken; and SGA sponsored a "Write-on Rally."

The SGA also participated in two voter registration drives, coordinated "Project 7th of March," drastically cut the cost of the Student Handbook, and began holding free coffee houses.

Although we see nothing wrong with an SGA president running for a second term, we believe more detailed eligibility rules need to be established.

For example, a definite limit should be placed on the number of times a president can run for re-election.

In the case of a junior college a student body president should not be able to run for more than two terms.

Other guidelines, such as setting the maximum number of credit hours a candidate may have, must also be established.

Although Martin is setting a precedent at PBJC by running for re-election, we feel he is doing so strictly in the best interests of the student body.

By virtue of his experience and the effectiveness of his administration, we feel he is the best qualified candidate and the Beachcomber is endorsing John Martin for the presidency of the SGA.

## Witt For Vice-Presidency

John Witt, one of the three candidates for the vice-presidency of the SGA, has the potential to become one of the strongest Senate presidents in the history of PBJC.

The most important duty the vice-president of SGA has is to serve as Senate president.

Witt has excellent ideas for improving the way the Senate is run and we feel he will be able to command the respect of his Senators and make the Senate as powerful a force on campus as it should be.

The Beachcomber feels that if John Witt is elected SGA vice-president he will listen closely to the students and do his best to see that the Senate represents the student body in actuality as well as intent.

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone — 965-8000, Ext. 210.

Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

It's The Right Time  
Don't Trust Anyone Under 20-20

Rick Mitz

Some of my favorite browns have turned out to be green. Some of my favorite blues have turned out to be purple. And some of my favorite yellows have turned out to be red. Which just goes to show that you can't trust anyone under 20-20 vision.

I am color blind. My pants don't match my shirts, my sweaters don't match my coats, my pajamas don't match my bed linen, and my socks are the product of a broken home.

I am a member of a forgotten silent minority group, discriminated against because we pledge allegiance to a flag that is yellow, white and purple; because as children we followed the orange brick road; and because to us Red China is just another pretty shade of gold.

LETTER  
Columnist Unfair

I at Gill drew an unrealistic parallel in his article in the March 27 Beachcomber.

Equating industrial pollution and war, for example, with George Wallace is totally unreasonable. Whether or not Governor Wallace is the right man for the presidency, he is not responsible for the current state of affairs in America.

While it is true that this nation has many problems, and practices many inequities, there is still plenty to love — with or without George Wallace.

Our's is a land of splendor, of unexcelled beauty, a land of grandeur, and of unequalled bounty.

The vast majority of Americans, and of immigrants living here, dress well, eat well, and have decent housing.

Residents of the United States enjoy the highest standard of living in the world, not to mention more individual freedoms than any other people on earth.

Americans do not live in constant fear of their own government; most of them are not worried about where they will find their next meal or where they will sleep tonight.

Americans enjoy more leisure than any other of the world's peoples.

Yet, as Mr. Gill pointed out, America has problems.

Does this mean that we should look for a scapegoat on whom to blame all its ills? One person to blame, whether he is responsible for any of them or not?

It seems that Mr. Gill's ultimate answer is: "Give me my way right now; solve all the problems my way, or I'll run and hide!"

Is this the American spirit? —David Rhodes

Recently, Irving, a color-blind friend of mine, and I, tried to drive to the state capitol to lobby for legislative charges for our myopic minority group. Irving carried a beige placard (pink) that read "Black and White is Beautiful." We got in my little yellow car (red), and drove on until we approached a flashing light over a sign that read: "Proceed carefully on flashing amber, stop on flashing red."

"What's amber?" Irving asked as we drove toward the light.

"Sort of a cross between green and blue — like your sweater," I said, pointing to his mauve sweater.

"My sweater's not amber," he said. "It's coral — like your jacket."

"My jacket just happens to be aqua-marine," I said.

"Look," Irving said, "Are we gonna stop at this light or aren't we?"

"Let's go through it. It's a definite amber."

"No — a definite green. Let's go through it. And we won't bother proceeding with caution. We'll show 'em."

"The sign doesn't say anything about green — just amber and red."

"They're trying to mess us up, to test whether or not we're color blind," he said with just the slightest hint of paranoia.

So we went dashing through

the flashing light until a police car with a flashing orange light (red) stopped us. I turned azure (green) and Irving turned beet avocado (red) and the policeman turned us in for indecent exposure. It seems that we were stopping traffic because our clothes were flashing. We never made it down to the legislature.

But, as they say, the grass is always browner . . . there are some advantages to being color blind. The army refused to accept me because, once in combat, they claimed I couldn't tell the enemy from our own men (although I'm told that hasn't stopped many of our boys over there with normal vision).

And I am constantly being praised by friends and family for my acceptance of people with different skin color. But, as I always tell them, "You can thank my parents that I know no color barriers. I was always brought up to think that people with purple skin have as many rights as we chartreuses."

And then there's Mazie, the lovely girl who comes over to sort my socks once a week.

"You know, Mitzy," she said, sorting, "I've never met anyone with so many socks — hundreds of them. You got bad feet or something?"


"No, Mazie," I said looking into her big purple eyes. "It's just that I've got a real thing for orange-haired girls."

Power to the Purple.

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VOTE  
IN YOUR  
SGA ELECTION



## Profile

## Students Are Douglass' Concern

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

Mr. Wiley C. Douglass, chairman of the library department for the past seven years, didn't always plan on being a librarian, a job title which brings to mind an image of a thin spinster with pince-nez glasses.

Douglass has seen a lot of changes in the library since he took charge in 1964. "In the beginning we had a total of five full-time employees. Now we have 24 in the Learning Resource Center, plus the part-time student workers."

"We've changed this place from a traditional-type library to a research center," he said. "We've been fortunate in having an administration that has given us more than lip service. They've become research center conscious."

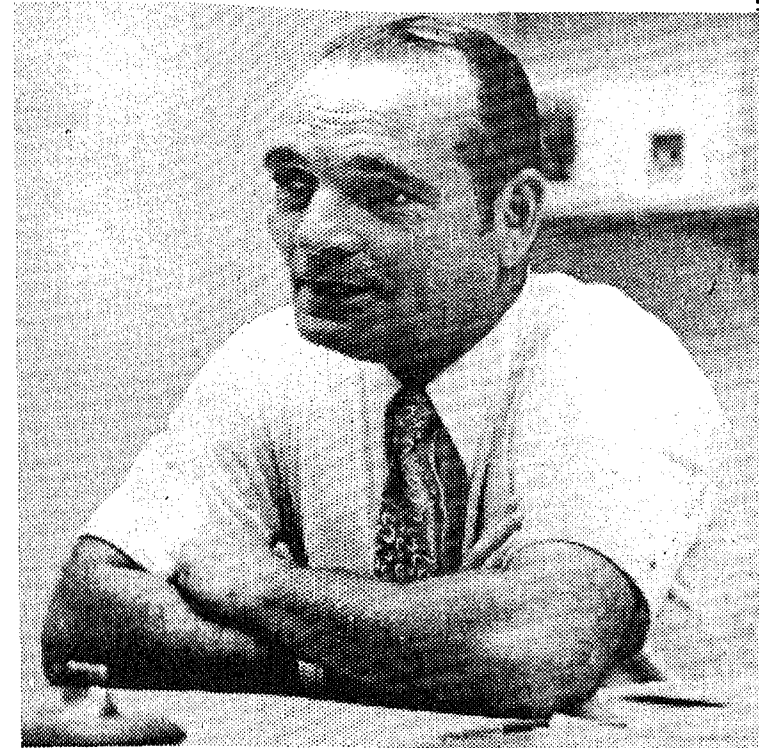
There are presently over 80,000 books in the collection in the library. "For a junior college that's a pretty good collection," he said.

Some major changes and additions are currently being planned for the Learning Resource Center.

"We're putting in a cross-campus closed circuit television system. It will be in color and offer six channels."

The studio for the system will be on the bottom floor of the library, and whatever is filmed there can be picked up on the 23-inch screens that will eventually be installed in every classroom on campus.

"This will make significant progress in teaching facilities," Douglass believes. "We plan on installing the screens in 30



Mr. Wiley C. Douglass Photo — Tom McCall  
Head of Learning Resource Center

classrooms next year, but the whole campus will be wired, and we'll add classrooms each year.

This will be a costly operation, each classroom costing from \$700 to \$750, but he concluded, "We already have some of the basic equipment. Unlike many schools with a similar system, we'll have full color capabilities, and be able to transmit any kind of media — both audio and visual."

Douglass' main interest is in the students of PBJC. "Our only excuse for existence is to aid students and faculty. The day we feel we're not here for

that reason is the day we ought to be shot."

From present appearances, there doesn't seem to be much danger of that.

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FAME Members Receive  
7 Medals at Convention

Fifteen members of FAME have returned to PBJC carrying seven medals won in competition at the state convention.

Those capturing first place include John Weimann for Decision Making-Human Relations and Peggy Krolczyk for Chapter Marketing Improvement.

Second place medalists include Jane Fitzpatrick for Decision Making-Merchandising and Carla Hutchinson for Individual Marketing Manual.

Mike Scarborough, Fred Ball, and Joy Cratchoff were third place winners.

Three state officers were elected from this group. Earl Heulitt was elected secretary. Carla Hutchinson was elected reporter and John Weimann is now parliamentarian.

Four FAME members are scheduled to attend the National Convention in Los Angeles May 2 through May 7. They are to be accompanied by Mr. Robert Holtzman, Chairman of the Business Department.

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## U.S. Air Force Representatives visit PBJC

On Wednesday, April 12, 1972, a U.S. Air Force team will be on campus, in the SAC Lounge. The entire day will be devoted to answering questions about the Air Force and what it has to offer young men & women of this area. Representatives are: Nanette Tarrence (Women's Air Force), Tom Dowdy (Nurse Spec.), and Tommy Graham (Air Force Recruiter).

advertisement

**PBJC Cafeteria HOT LUNCH Menu**

CAFETERIA NEWS & NOTES

BREAKFAST: Pancakes, French Toast, Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, Ham, grits, toast, yogurt, juices, coffee, tea, cakes, pies and pastries.

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MONDAY	Lasagna — John Martin says, "Lasagna is one of the best Italian dishes I know of even in Mike's Jewish restaurant."
TUESDAY	Bar-B-Q Beef on a Bun — Jon Winchester says, "Yummy, yummy, I just trip all over my tongue running to the line."
WEDNESDAY	Beef-a-Roni — "A cross between a 3-legged steer and a weird macaroni," says Jim O'Neal.
THURSDAY	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce — Malvin Craig responds "Sophia Loren," Barbara Williams blurted out "Jackie Gleason."
FRIDAY	Baked Ham with Pineapple Sauce Topping and Applesauce — Bob Kay says, "That's and"

\*All main courses are still only 99c and come with either 2 vegetables or 1 vegetable and a salad (choice of dressings) plus roll and coffee.

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# SGA Elections Put 5 Candidates To The Vote

## O'Neal Tries Upset

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

With a 20-point plan for progressive student government, Jim O'Neal is actively campaigning for the presidency of the SGA.

"I have a concerted plan for action written by students other than SGA for the benefit of the student body, called 20 points progressive student government," said O'Neal.

Basically, O'Neal proposes a "current revamping of administration registration processes and drop-add."

O'Neal, an elected senator since the '71 Fall Term, has worked on the Communications and Ecological Control Board along with various senate committees.

He has introduced several resolutions including the child day care resolution and has written and introduced a resolution for consumer protection courses on campus and the appointment of the SGA President to the Board of Trustees.

O'Neal commented, "I'd like to see a progressive student government budget allowing \$13,000 for entertainment including Spring Frolics."

Advocating improved student relations with SGA, O'Neal said, "Instead of current advertising of senators, which has led to student apathy of SGA, I advocate more personal contact with students using current senators as liaisons between SGA and the student body."

About his campaign, O'Neal said that he feels he has taken his campaign to the students and is making himself available to them.

O'Neal feels that there is lack of interest in the SGA, which has become evident from the countless turnover of senators.

If elected, O'Neal says, "I do not offer any radical changes or unkept promises. I will give SGA an active voice on campus and not let the student body fall by the wayside as has been done this year."



Senator (left) and incumbent SGA John Martin are vying for the presidency of the SGA.

Campaigning both presidential and vice-presidential candidates Louis Greaux, Bill John Witt, may be heard April 11 at 11:00 a.m. in the

Election to be located on the BA Lounge Patios on Thursday, April 13 and April 14. Tom McCain



## Martin 1st Incumbent

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

"I've enjoyed serving as SGA President, and I feel that it would be an honor and a privilege to serve the students as president for a second term," says John Martin, the first incumbent SGA President in PBJC's history.

The SGA's present leader is remaining at JC for another term since he is undergoing a change of major from accounting to pre-law.

Martin's campaign is based upon an appeal to the students. "I think they know that I have done my best to represent their wishes. I think my record bears this out."

During Martin's administration the SGA has helped bring about an attendance policy revision which would permit up to 25 per cent absences. This policy is to take effect in the Fall Term.

Martin has also helped establish the SGA coffee-houses, and opened the SAC Lounge on Monday nights to provide gathering places for students.

Working against his personal feelings, Martin lobbied actively against the movement to change JC's name to Palm Beach Community College.

If elected, Martin claims he will work to further ease the attendance policy. As of Fall Term, if a student misses more than 25 per cent of a class he automatically fails. Martin would like to see students provided with an option of a "W" at the discretion of the instructor.

Martin would also like to see SGA take a more active part in underwriting college drama reproductions, which he feels have been neglected by the administration.

Martin feels that experience is a great asset to his candidacy. "I have the experience; I know who to see and what I can and can't do to help the student body."

## Constitution Vols Questionable

Continued from Page 1

One of the more controversial of these proposed changes permits general session in the Executive and Judiciary Boards.

SGA President John Martin objects to this provision, saying "I believe that all meetings should be open to students at all times, except on extreme occasions, when the meeting would have to be okayed by

the president or Executive Board."

The first change cited in the new constitution involves a name change. Under this provision, the Student Government Association would become known as the Student Body.

This has caused some confusion, because the present SGA in actuality is comprised of the entire student body. This is also the name by which the students' governing body is known. The name change will do away with any confusion of the two, naming the collection of students the Student Body and the governing body becomes the Student Government.

The Executive Board would be strengthened under the new constitution. Presently the powers of the four individual officers and the collective Executive Board are questionable.

This section defines them fully, giving the Board powers that had been previously held by the president alone.

The heads of Executive

boards, presently called chairmen, will be known as secretaries of the new constitution pass.

Along with the new names come added responsibilities, with work supervised by Cabinet and approved by Executive Board.

There will be a major change in the election of senators next fall. The present system of holding two elections, one for sophomores and one for freshmen, will be changed to one election, electing the people who file to run, regardless of the class they are

This will give all people who are an opportunity to serve, so that if 13 freshmen apply and only three sophomores, all the freshmen will be elected. Hopefully, this will stimulate voters to exercise their right, in order to be properly represented in the Senate.

There will be several other changes in the Senate.

The president pro-tem may

become a vacant vice-presidential position with a

two-thirds Senate majority approval if there is not an appointment within three weeks of the office being vacated.

The Senate Forums, previously considered mandatory each school term, will become optional.

The Senate will lose its power of impeachment, and the Judiciary Committee, being considered impartial, will assume that responsibility.

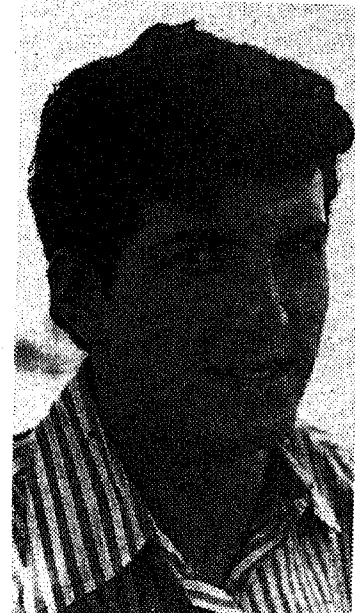
A controversial measure is the attendance of the senators. The new constitution allows persons who have been kicked out of the Senate because of poor attendance to run in future Student Government elections.

The required grade point average will be lowered to 2.2 to apply and 2.0 to maintain the position.

Other major changes include requiring all officers to take an oath of office, clarification of the legislative powers of the Senate, clarification of the powers of the executive officers, and the appointment of one faculty adviser, instead of the two that are now allowed.

## Witt: 'Senate Power'

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief



Senator John Witt  
Vice-Presidential Candidate

John Witt, a candidate for the vice-presidency of the SGA, believes "the student Senate is the most powerful group on campus, mainly because it has the power to promote legislation and initiate changes in college policies."

Witt, who will automatically become the Senate president if he is elected vice-president, intends for the Senate to be the moving force behind the wishes of the students.

Because Witt feels student opinion polls are a fairly accurate representation of the student body's thoughts, he is determined to see that more opinion polls are held next term.

He believes that senators should also be responsive to individual students and make a concerted effort to contact more students on a personal basis.

Although Witt began as a freshman senator at the start of the Winter Term, he has since succeeded in becoming chairman of the Communications

Board and campus coordinator of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association as well.

He is also a member of the Senate Finance committee and "Project Landscape," a SGA campus beautifications project.

Witt has been publicly endorsed for the position of vice-president by current SGA President John Martin, who is running for re-election.

Although Witt has not endorsed any presidential candidate, when asked for his opinion of the present SGA administration, he stated that Martin has been effective during his term in office.

The vice-presidential hopeful would also like to see a few more voter registration drives held on the campus in the near future.

By demonstrating an interest in securing their voting rights by registering to vote, Witt hopes the students and young people in general can amass a large amount of lobbying power and bring pressure to bear on the Legislature.

"If we can get over 100,000

young people to register to vote state-wide, perhaps the Legislature will pay a little more attention to what we say."



Senator Louis Greaux  
Vice-Presidential Candidate

## Greux Pushes Communication

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

Communication is the name of the game in the SGA vice-presidential candidate, Louis Greaux.

There should be a better system of communication between the students, faculty, and administration," says Greaux.

Currently in the process of writing a communications resolution which would, according to Greaux, "set up a better system of communications."

That SGA should relate activities on the students. "Many students don't read the bulletin and don't know what's going on."

He intends that it is the duty of SGA to be students of campus happenings. "I think that SGA should work as a for the students. 'I'd like to see

is involved in different activities of music and Intramurals." Greaux says,

"I would like to see more dances, especially day dances, so that all students have the chance to attend."

There should be more courses instituted, says Greaux. "I have a bill currently in the Senate which would start a current events seminar."

As an advanced freshman and a senator since the Fall Term, Greaux comments, "I have had different experiences in organizations, and I know what to do. A vice-president should know how to handle things and I think I can."

"I am presently chairman of the Organizations Board and previously been Chairman of the Leadership and Service Board," Greaux states.

He continued, "Besides my experience, I feel that I am the best qualified candidate and I am up on my parliamentary procedure, which is necessary for a vice-president."

If elected, Greaux says, "I will communicate with students and find out their problems. I think that is one of the qualities of a good leader."

## Hall Urges Entertainment

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

Bill Hall, SGA vice-presidential candidate, is running on a variety of issues beginning with improved entertainment.

Hall feels that, "In order to keep students interested, the entertainment needs to be improved. The type of entertainment should be decided by the students."

He also advocates putting a poll before the students to find out the kind of entertainment the students want.

Criticizing the way that the student activity fees are handled, Hall says, "Students are paying \$15 in activity fees, and they need more attention and opportunities for their money."

Student discounts are also on his platform. "College students can't always work and there should be more of a discount. By having a college here, we bring local establishments, such as theaters, more business."

Hall, an advanced freshman and a newly-appointed senator,

stands firm on the subject of senate attendance. "The Senate was split up this year. There needs to be someone that will attend the meetings."

"If they can't attend the meetings then they shouldn't run for office," he continued.

Hall feels that, "If a vice-president misses two consecutive meetings, he should be removed because he is unable to do his job."

"I have my required subjects out of the way," he stated, "and so I will have time to attend to SGA duties."

Commenting on the present SGA executive officers, Hall says, "They aren't as active and informed as they should be."

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## Media Distribution Begins

The 1971-1972 Media, the college literary magazine, is to be distributed free this week.

The format will be greatly simplified compared to the Media of preceding years due to the budget reduction the magazine received from the SGA, according to Mr. Walker Graham, Media adviser.

The magazine is to contain 40 pages with no art work or pictures.

Approximately one-third of the over 100 contributions submitted to Media were accepted for publication.

In accordance with the budget cut, Media will not be able to offer prize money for outstanding contributions this year.

Beginning in the early part of the week, copies of Media are to be distributed in front of AD-10 and the Beachcomber office.

## The Following SGA Representatives Endorse

# JIM O'NEAL

## For SGA President

Vice-President Pam Barton  
Treasurer Jim Jackson  
Senate President Pro-Tem Andy Spilos  
Senator Eric Santo  
Senator Malvin Craig  
Senator Louis Greaux  
Senate Clerk Roberta Pitcher  
Senator Melinda Penney  
Linda Martin

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jim O'Neal

## 'Write-On' Campaign

# Rally Suffers Blow

By JULIE MERRITT

Copy Writer  
"Write-On Rally," sponsored by the SGA, suffered a major blow when Senate President Jerry Thomas (D-Jupiter) announced that several of the estimated 30 letters he received from PBJC students were stamped by the college postage meter.

The rally, March 29 and March 30, was held in the hopes of influencing the legislature toward granting 18-21-year-old majority rights.

Thomas said that several of the letters had been stamped by the meter "with 24 cent postage on them."

SGA President John Martin commented, "I had given instructions that no one was to go through the college outgoing mail, which would be run through the postage meter, but someone did."

Martin has been unable to trace that person.

Mr. Frank Burkard of the college Receiving and Mail Room Department said that if

any of the letters had gone through with 24 cent postage, "It was just a mistake."

Burkard explained that the machine has to be set at a certain amount and it probably had been set at 24 cents and accidentally had not been turned back to eight cents.

Thomas shrugged off the incident by claiming, "Young people will be young people."

Martin termed the remark by Thomas "ridiculous" and called it an insult to the maturity of college students.

The college will be reimbursed for the amount used by the postage meter, according to Martin.

Following a telephone conversation between Martin and Thomas, Martin said, "I got the impression that Thomas is completely negative toward youth."

Martin reportedly told Thomas that he felt the whole issue over the meter could have been avoided.

Thomas denied calling attention to the letters and claimed that his secretaries' conversation on the matter had been heard by reporters.

In the Martin-Thomas conversation, Thomas said that only one of the letters arrived with 24 cent postage.

ELECT

# JOHN WITT

"The best qualified candidate for SGA Vice-President."

John Martin  
SGA President

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John Witt

## ITV Tapes Band, Singers

PBJC's Choir, Jazz Ensemble, and Pacesetters are to be featured on a 30-minute ITV filmed program.

The program is scheduled to

be shown within a month in all Palm Beach County schools which have ITV facilities.

Television channels 5 and 12 have also shown interest in the

program, which is sponsored by the Emergency School Assistance Program.

Bob Karpel, producer-director at ITV said, "We wanted to show PBJC in the best possible light so future students can see what it is like and also show some activities that they can become involved in."

Ms. Pat Johnson, director of the Choir and the Pacesetters, coordinated the PBJC part of the program, while Karpel produced the television part of the show.

## Campus Combings

• Dr. David C. Rife, a retired research geneticist, will speak on "Heredity and Human Behavior" Wednesday, April 12 at 11:00 a.m. in SC-26.

Dr. Rife has been an instructor of human genetics and worked as a government scientific adviser in India and Africa.

Of special interest is his research in the inheritance of handprints among various races. All students are welcome to attend.

• Wanted: The return of the Hotel & Food Service Banner - No reward, just thanks.

If you want to be heard!

# BILL HALL

is your man for  
**VICE-PRESIDENT**

Paid for by the Candidate

Elect

# JIM O'NEAL

## SGA PRESIDENT

Elect Strong Leadership  
Elect A Concerted Plan For Action

Paid for by the Candidate

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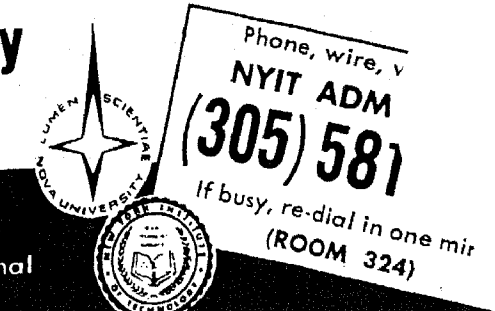
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EVERYBODY'S MAKING THEIR WAY TO

the

# EGRESS

A HEAD  
of our Times



BOB MOOERS  
PH. 967-8571

COMPLETE HEAD GEAR  
ROLLING PAPERS  
WATER PIPES  
ELECTRIC PIPES

BLACK LIGHTS  
INCENSE  
POSTERS  
LARGE SELECTION  
OF COMICS

1730 SO. CONGRESS AVE.  
JUST NORTH OF  
FOREST HILL BLVD.

WATER BEDS  
BEANBAG CHAIRS  
WATER PILLOWS

**Sports Haven**

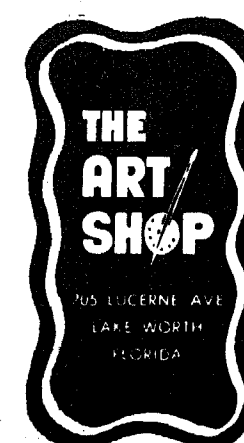
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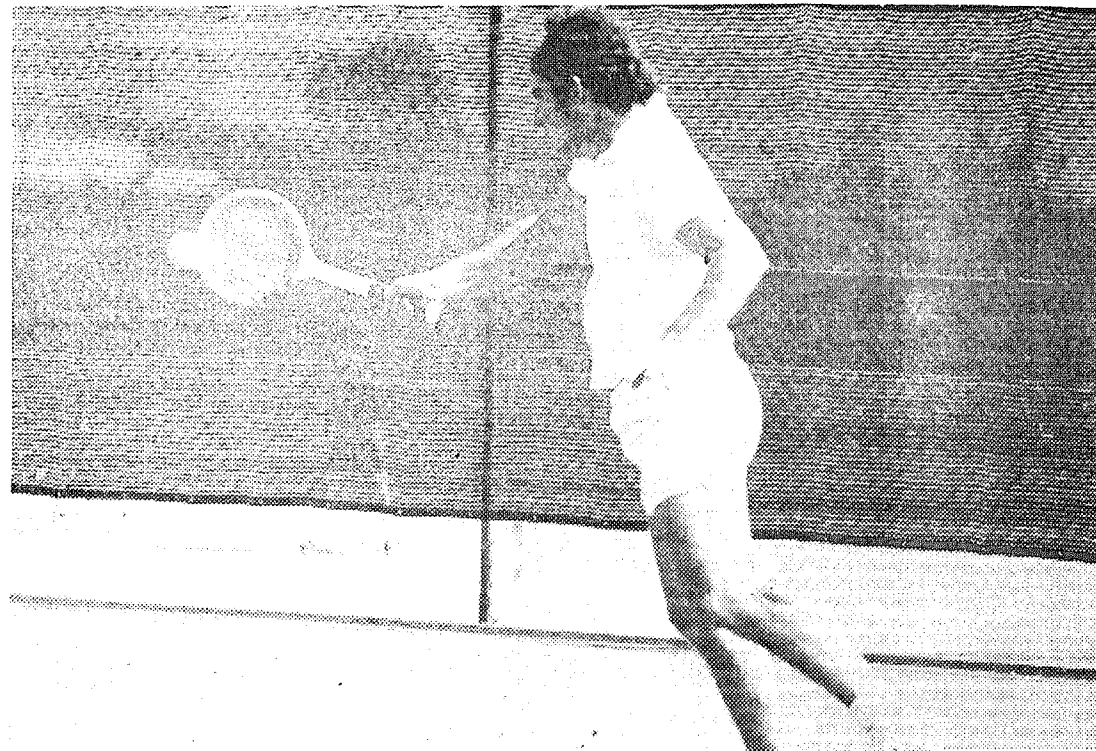
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**ART  
SUPPLIES**

Custom Picture Frames





Pacer Farlow Blakeslee delivers a forehand volley in tennis competition with Broward Junior College April 4.  
Palm Beach defeated Broward, 5-2, in the match.  
Coach McGirt's team was not able to main-

tain its momentum throughout the week as they lost to Miami-Dade North by a margin of 4-3.  
This is the second week in a row that PBJC has won one and lost one, which in effect stalemates the team. Their record now stands at 8-5.

Photo — John Kinser

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April 20

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In the Gym  
April 13, starting at 7:30

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RE-ELECT

**JOHN  
MARTIN**

He's done what he said he would do.

\*\*\*\*\*

Some of the people who are endorsing him are:

Eric Edleman, FAME President  
Evie Barnes, Chi Sig Commander  
John Atwood, Science Club President  
Barbara Antonopoulos, Philo Sorority President  
Nancy Storey, Phi Rho Pi President  
Sheila Johnson, Philo Treasurer  
Alice Kuney, Phi Theta Kappa President  
JoAnn Weaver, SGA Secretary  
John Cleary, SGA Senator  
Dean Turney, SGA Senator  
Steve Gaffney, SGA Senator  
Rick Schultz, a well-known student

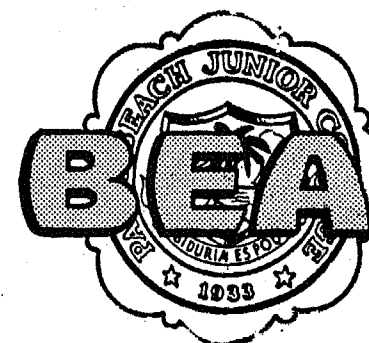
\*\*\*\*\*

There are many more of us  
who know the kind of job he's doing.

\*\*\*\*\*

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect John Martin.

Vote April 13th and 14th



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. No. XXXIII—No. 28

Monday, April 17, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

## President Martin Wins Re-Election

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

Incumbent SGA President John Martin has defeated Senator Jim O'Neal in the race for the presidency to become the first president in the history of the college to win a second term in office.

Martin won 447 of the 719 votes cast in the presidential race. O'Neal received 272 votes.

In the vice-presidential race, Senator John Witt obtained the exact number of votes he needed to assure his election and avoid a run-off. For a candidate to win, the SGA Constitution states he must receive 50 per cent of the votes cast plus one vote.

Although there were only 719 votes cast for president and 704 for vice-president, there was a total of 736 votes cast, which meant some voters did not vote in both races.

A candidate had to have 369 votes to win 50 per cent plus one of the votes cast. Witt received exactly 369 votes. His opponents received 335 votes and were separated by only one vote. Senator Louis Greaux earned 168 votes to Senator Bill Hall's 167.

Witt thanked all those who voted for him and commented, "Everything that I said during the campaign will be fulfilled to the best of my abilities. I have a lot of great ideas for the improvement of the Senate."

Commenting on his re-election, Martin said, "I'd like to thank everybody who gave me a vote of confidence once again."

"I ran for re-election because I felt that a lot of the work that I started this year would have been wasted and the SGA would be right back to where it was when I started."

Disappointed presidential contender Jim O'Neal stated, "He won the battle, but the war isn't over yet. I intend to be in the Senate next year."

Violations of the election rules were claimed on both sides, but as of Friday afternoon no move had been made to contest the election.

The biggest controversy stemmed from a number of rumors that if elected Martin was planning to step down before his term expired.

Asked about these rumors after the results were announced, Martin stated, "Right now I have no intentions whatsoever of not completing my term in office."

No candidates were running for the offices of treasurer or secretary. The new Executive Board of SGA can appoint persons to fill these positions or wait until the Fall 1972 SGA elections and let the students select them.



Incumbent President John Martin, left, and John Witt, emerge victorious in this year's Student Government Association Executive Board elections.

Martin's victory was an easy two-to-one lopsided win, while Witt missed being part of a run-off by one vote.



## Constitution Vote Stalls

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

ship in order to approve changes in the document.

Absenteeism, according to SGA Treasurer Jim Jackson, who rewrote the Constitution, is not limited strictly to the students or to the faculty members of the committee, since delegates of both groups have failed to attend the special meetings.

The two areas of the Student Body Constitution which

require approval of the committee are Sections 3 and 6 of Article V, dealing with student government meetings.

SGA President John Martin, by vetoing both of the sections, caused the revised document to be re-approved by the Student Activities Committee.

Section 3 of Article V has been amended to state that no department of the student body shall be allowed to meet in executive session.

The phrase, with the exceptions of the executive and judicial departments, was vetoed by Martin, and the veto was sustained by the Senate.

Section 6 states that any student body senator removed from office for failure to attend meetings shall not be barred from being a candidate in following student body elections.

Martin's veto of this section was overruled, and the section stands as originally presented.

SGA Treasurer Jim Jackson said that the veto was overturned because, "The Senate has no right to deny a person the right to run for election."

"If the candidate is that bad we can only hope that voters do not elect him."

Referring to the veto of Section 3, Martin said, "By reopening meetings, we feel that the student government will be close to the student body."

"I wanted to veto Section 6," Martin continued, "but I felt that we needed some kind of rule to that senators would be able to represent students."

Passage of the proposed Student Body Constitution is competing in a race against time.

On two separate occasions, the Student Activities Committee has failed to come up with a quorum of the member-



Photo — Steve Auerbach

N.Y. ASSEMBLYMAN ARTHUR O. EVE

"Up till the time of Attica I thought I was a very important man. But the truth is, I was just a nigger to the State of New York."

## Black Assemblyman Hints At Foul Play

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

"Survival is the question! Unity is the answer!" With these words, Arthur O. Eve, Assemblyman of Buffalo, New York, asked students to "Remember Attica!"

In his speech in the auditorium, April 7, Eve condemned the Attica incident as the culmination of a "dehumanizing system."

Also, he feels the Attica riot is evidence of a national "genocide" story that must be told.

Eve spoke first hand, having been a member of the "Attica Observer Committee" summoned by prisoners to act as liaisons with New York State officials.

He charged the state of New York with misusing its power in an attempt to squelch the Attica uprising.

He claimed that the state of New York had set the Observer Committee up to be killed.

This was done first, he said, by having them sign waivers releasing New York State from any responsibility for their lives and second, by undermining the convicts faith in the observers through a false communique.

"Up till the time of Attica I thought I was a very important man. But the truth is, I was just a nigger to the State of New York," said the black politician.

Turn to EVE, Page 4





SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor



JON WINCHESTER  
Business Manager

## Editorial

# Martin, Witt Make Powerful SGA Team

Another SGA executive election is over and with it go the claims of violations made on both sides, the thousands of posters and flyers, and the false rumors that have been circulated on campus.

In spite of the claims of violations and rumors, which accompany almost every election, this was one of the cleanest races the SGA has had recently.

Congratulations go to incumbent SGA President John Martin, who has won re-election to a second term in office, the only SGA president in PBJC's history to do so.

It was a well-fought battle. Both Martin and presidential contender Jim O'Neal are excellent politicians and waged good campaigns. Between them they must have spoken in almost every class on campus.

They did their best to keep their supporters in line and tried to avoid saying anything which might be considered "mudslinging."

After an extremely close vice-presidential race, in which one vote was the deciding factor in avoiding a run-off election, John Witt emerged victorious with nearly 50 per cent plus one of the votes cast.

We know Martin and Witt will do their best to fulfill campaign promises and work hard to make next year's SGA the best yet.

Both believe SGA should be student-oriented. They believe the SGA should be representative of the students' actuality as well as intent and have pledged themselves to this goal.

With perhaps the most experienced president and the strongest senate president in the history of PBJC in office, we can be assured that the Student Government will listen to the wishes of the students and have the power and initiative to take action on them.

Copy Editor ..... Julie Merritt  
Sports Editor ..... Gary Coco  
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Art Editor ..... Thom Anderson  
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Staff: Nancy Aulin, Carlos Banks, Sally Carter, Fred Freed, Barbara Gellner, Pat Gill, Sue Harris, John Kinser, Fran Lash, Karen Nettles, David Rhodes, Frank Santo, Jeffrie Standen, Peggy Wallace.

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## It's The Right Time

# Lucille Ball Was My Mother

Rick Mitz

My mother spent so much time at PTA meetings and other concerned parent organizations, that I grew up thinking Lucille Ball was my mother.

While Mom was taking courses in Doc Spock I and Joyce Brothers II, Lucy was there. After a tough day at public school I'd turn on with Lucy, my surrogate mother, who never let me down except once when a tube blew.

It's had its toll. I went straight to the couch when Lucy and Desi divorced. And I was a ward of CBS when they took her show off the air.

Dr. Freudendfeldt and I had long sessions about it.

"What comes to your mind when you think about your mother?"

"Channel 5."

Manny Wineland, whose mother spent her time selling door-to-door salve, chose a substitute mother whose show was taken off the air. Manny had a nervous breakdown at age seven. Imagine the trauma of having your mother cancelled after 13 weeks.

We'd watch December Bride, the grandmother of us all with lavender hair.

And we didn't need sex education back in the 50's. We had the Mickey Mouse Mousketeers, where a whole generation looked on when Annette reached puberty, which is something none of us will ever forget. Including Annette.

Today's generation of children of the tube have it much worse. Imagine some kid who has Archie Bunker as his substitute father.

"Hi, daddy."

"Stifle yourself, meathead."

Everyday at 3:15, I hop downtown to the department store of my choice and tell the salesman that I'm interested in buying a TV. And for 30 minutes it's back to the womb via a TV set.

## Vets Benefits Could Expire

Students receiving financial aid through the veterans educational assistance program are advised by the Veterans Administration to check their date of separation in order to prevent a loss of benefits.

Educational benefits for veterans who were discharged from active duty between January 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966, expire on May 31, 1974, regardless of whether the student is enrolled at this time or not.

The Veterans Educational Assistance Act allows former service personnel eight years in which to take advantage of financial benefits for education.

But I've run into problems. Recently I encountered a kid, my own age, waiting in appliances for Donna Reed to begin — at the same time Lucy was to begin.

"I want to watch Donna Reed," he said. "And I got here first."

"Hey, Hey," I said. "Let's handle this like mature adults. My Lucy is better than your

Donna. Nahhh!"

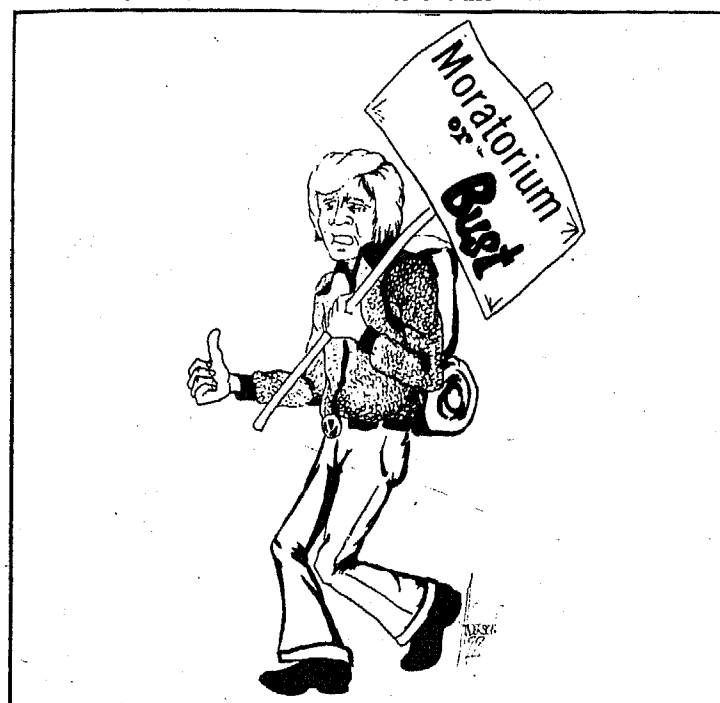
"Oh, yeah? Well at least Donna never got divorced."

"No. Just cancelled."

He pulled the plug out of the TV set and ran off.

"I'm gonna tell the salesman on you," he jeered. And the salesman came over to mediate and plug the set back in.

Some people just can't seem to cut the cord.



## Letters to the Editor

# Query Over Campaign

Dear Editor:

During last week's election of SGA officers, a supporter of candidate Jim O'Neal walked around campus with a battery-powered bullhorn, shouting through it, "Vote for Jim O'Neal."

Besides the fact that it was annoying to students both in and outside of classes, I believe that this was a violation of the Constitutional provision forbidding campaigning within 40 feet of the voting booths.

There were several instances when the young man in question was within the 40-foot limit.

If this was with the permission of Mr. O'Neal, I regret that we students at PBJC have a person of such low moral standards campaigning to represent us.

If the young man was using the bullhorn without the approval of Mr. O'Neal, it is unfortunate that the candidate has supporters with no respect for the students or the college constitution.

Let us hope that this circumstance will not arise in any future elections.

—FRANCINE LASH

## Courts Requested

To the Editor:

This is the only school in the United States that does not have outside basketball courts.

If we are not able to use the facilities inside the gym, let them put up courts on the outside.

The old tennis courts would be the perfect area for them.

—W. ADEE

# The Feminist

Sally Carter

## QUESTIONS READERS ASK:

"Don't you run out of ideas for the column?" No. Contrary to what historians write, women have been around since the human race began. Every facet of our society has been influenced by at least one woman, if only because every member of our society was some mother's child.

The ideas are plentiful; the problem lies in deciding which one to explore.

"Is it possible for a man to be happily married to a liberated woman?" Yes. Any man who respects other human beings can learn to accept his marriage partner as a human being.

In the liberated relationship, he doesn't imply she's terribly delicate by saying he helps her with her housework. He simply does his share. She doesn't imply he's another Mr. America by asking him to deal with every tight jar lid. She opens them herself.

He doesn't give up his dreams to pay for expensive furniture; she doesn't give up her dreams because he won't trust his children to anyone's care but hers.

"Why did you pick on the language? Everyone knows 'chairman' means man or woman." But "everyone" doesn't know! The proposed County Charter carefully used the neuter titles "mayor" and "council members," but masculine pronouns were used throughout.

As a result, the Charter booklet illustration, which shows voters as both male and female, depicts the mayor and council members all as men.

The Palm Beach Post disregarded the term "council members" and used "councilmen." Finally, when told "mayor" was a legislative title, the Charter Commission voted to change that to "chairman."

"He" implies male. If "he" could suggest either sex, we would use it when referring to an unspecified secretary, nurse, or housekeeper. We do not.

In its final form, the Charter will state "he" shall mean also "she," but this will not alter the image that accompanies "he": That image is male.

# Straight To You

Pat Gill

Ah, the straight world! All those shining faces, short hair topping their heads, cuffed pants, wing tips, and sport shirts. It is truly a thing of wonder to see them holding hands with girlfriends who obediently follow in their wake.

The girls wear coultottes, tennis shoes, and cover girl make-up for the "fresh" look.

They are all alike. It is so nice to be a member of the hip culture, so gratifying to be an individual. We all have long hair because we don't believe in cutting it. We wear old clothes because recycling is in.

We let our beards grow and our chicks are liberated. They don't need bras or make-up because their philosophies don't allow it. We are all individuals.

It is not unusual in these times to see a group of straight people fighting a bunch of "freaks" as we call ourselves. The unusual thing is that the blood is all red, and the anger all the same.

The reasons are philosophical and yet in being different they are identical. Both would sooner fight than allow the acceptance of the other.

The black brothers and sisters fight for the same reasons against the white brothers and sisters. The reasons here are more visible, true, but still identical. When black and white brothers fight the blood is red and the anger is the same. But black people all dress cool.

They move like flowing liquid and they rap in a totally alien language. They used to be all the same. Lately, though, the "freaks" have identified with the black brothers and sisters and so they, too, are cool.

They, too, depart from the "straight" world. They are individuals. Among all the terminology, is there really a difference? I may be wrong, but I heard that humans are capable of intelligent speech and settlement of grievances by discussion.

Animals must fight violently and often to the death because they are not so capable. I am beginning to wonder who the animals really are. Someone once said, "All men are brothers," and brothers hung him on a tree. Write on.

## Profile

# Rader Takes Over Engineering Post

By FRAN LASH  
Staff Writer

"America is a mechanized society," says Mr. Jennings B. Rader, newly-appointed Engineering Department Chairman. "We must keep a good supply of technicians on hand to supply the needs of this country."

Rader stresses the technical side of the engineering profession. "After the Russians launched Sputnik, there was an explosion in turning out engineers. Now engineering is on the downside — it's peaked-out."

Hope for the future of technology lies in the trained technician, according to Rader.

Emphasizing the need for highly trained technicians, Rader indicated that none of the students in the technology program at JC can be considered mere repairmen. He described the technical department as a sort of second-level engineering effort. "It doesn't replace the engineers, but supports them."

Rader has been teaching at PBJC for 11 years, and has taught almost all of the technical courses that have been offered during that time.

Describing himself as a member of a minority group — "I'm a Blue Ridge Mountain hillbilly" — Rader began his technical training early.

He began working for his father's flooring company at the age of 14. Following this job came a variety of others, from lumbering to working for General Electric, to a stint with a small country newspaper, until his decision at the age of 30 to enter George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

When Rader first joined the PBJC faculty, there were only about 900 students enrolled.

Rader has seen many changes take place over the years, and "The biggest change is in the students. They don't have as much fun as they used to — they don't smile as much — seriousness has crept in."



MR. JENNINGS B. RADER  
Engineering Department Chairman

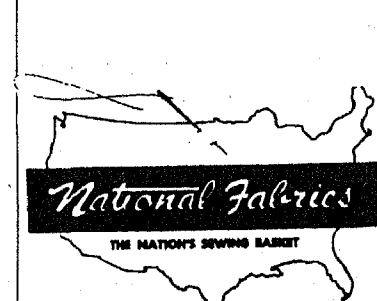


## CAFETERIA QUESTIONNAIRE

Attention Everyone: Throughout this past year, we at the cafeteria have attempted to offer you the widest selection of hot line lunch items, through the fabulous talents of our truly great chef, Carlos. Besides the giant selection of great tasting and hearty sandwiches, submarines, hamburgers (deluxe & regular), hot dogs, salads, ice cream & snacks, (& pancakes, eggs, and French toast), the following main course items listed below appeared at various times on the hot lines. In order to plan ahead, to run a more limited hot line, geared to your preferences, please check off your ten favorites that you would like to see most often. This survey will be most helpful to us in planning for you.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Chow Mein         | <input type="checkbox"/> Grilled Chop Steak/Sauteed Onions            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Dumplings         | <input type="checkbox"/> Salisbury Steak                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Pot Pie           | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Fried Steak                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken a la King         | <input type="checkbox"/> Chuck Wagon Steak                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Caccatorrie       | <input type="checkbox"/> Chinese Pepper Steak                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Cordon Bleu       | <input type="checkbox"/> Hawaiian Chow Mein                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Fried Chicken    | <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetable Chow Mein                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Barbecued Chicken         | <input type="checkbox"/> Shrimp Chow Mein                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Barbecued Beef on a Bun   | <input type="checkbox"/> Shrimp Chow Suey                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Barbecued Pork Chops      | <input type="checkbox"/> Shrimp Fried Rice                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Barbecued Spare Ribs      | <input type="checkbox"/> Pork Fried Rice                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti & Meat Sauce    | <input type="checkbox"/> Shrimp Creole                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti & Anchovies     | <input type="checkbox"/> Shrimp Lo Mein                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti Siciliano       | <input type="checkbox"/> Smoked Whitefish Platter                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beef - Cheese Ravioli     | <input type="checkbox"/> Baked Fresh Ocean Seafood                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lasagna                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Seamen's Spec. (Shrimp & Crabmeat)           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Macaroni & Cheese         | <input type="checkbox"/> Fish & Chips                                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beef-A-Roni               | <input type="checkbox"/> Breaded, Deep Fried Chicken Livers           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stuffed Italian Meat Pies | <input type="checkbox"/> Sautéed Chicken Livers & Onions              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stuffed Cabbage           | <input type="checkbox"/> Hungarian Goulash                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stuffed Peppers           | <input type="checkbox"/> Beef Strouganoff (coming*)                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Burritos 'n Chili         | <input type="checkbox"/> Beef Turnovers                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tacos 'n Chili            | <input type="checkbox"/> Beef Stew or Pot Pie                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beef Enchilados           | <input type="checkbox"/> Baked Meat Loaf                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spanish Omelet            | <input type="checkbox"/> Franks & (Boston Baked) Beans                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Egg Plant Palmejana       | <input type="checkbox"/> Baked Ham (& Pineapple Sauce)                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Veal Cutlet Palmejana     | <input type="checkbox"/> Open-Faced Roast Beef Sandwich               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pizza Burgers             | <input type="checkbox"/> Corned Beef and Cabbage                      |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Other                     |   |

Please turn this in with any additions you may have, suggestions, or comments to any of the cafeteria cashiers, suggestion boxes in the cafeteria, SGA, Beachcomber Office, or directly to myself, Mike Dan. (P.S.: Our Motto: "THE GREATEST FOOD FOR THE GREATEST PEOPLE, YOU!") paid advertisement



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## PBJC Plans Career Day

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

Students interested in continuing their education in Florida schools, or the possibilities offered by different major fields at PBJC, should investigate these topics during the College and Career Day, Friday, April 21, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., on the PBJC

campus.

The program is designed to give students the chance to ask questions about the various state universities as well as the North Technical Education Center and PBJC's Vo-Tech program.

According to Dean of Student Personnel Palm Glynn, "Statistics show that less than

20 per cent of the junior college's graduates go on to a four-year college.

"PBJC has an excellent Vo-Tech program that students ought to investigate."

Senior colleges participating in the program are scheduled to have representatives located in the cafeteria during the day to answer questions concerning their schools.

## Campus Groups Planning Earth Week Activities

By FRANK SANTO  
Staff Writer

Biology Department members, together with the Science Club, are again sponsoring Earth Week on campus April 17 through April 21.

This is the third consecutive year that Earth Week has been promoted on campus, and this year it is a much more rounded program, according to Mr. Richard Gross of the Biology Department.

This year, students are to be given an opportunity to become involved in the event by participating in an aluminum beverage can drive.

A special receptacle is to be provided on campus between the SAC Lounge and the Science Building for the aluminum cans.

According to Gross, the week is to be highlighted by two co-eds dressed as Mother Nature and speakers on various topics.

Water resources is the topic of a talk by Jay Jarrett at 11:00 a.m. Monday, April 14, in SC-11.

One of the Governor's environmental education consultants, Dick Tillis, is speaking at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 18 in SC-26.

The same day, at 1:20 p.m., a representative from the Nature Conservancy, Sharron Davis, is to speak.

Several nature films will be shown at 9:50 a.m., Wednesday, April 19, in SC-26.

Population problems are to be discussed at 1:20 p.m., Friday, April 20 in SC-26 by Bob Hope of Zero Population Growth.

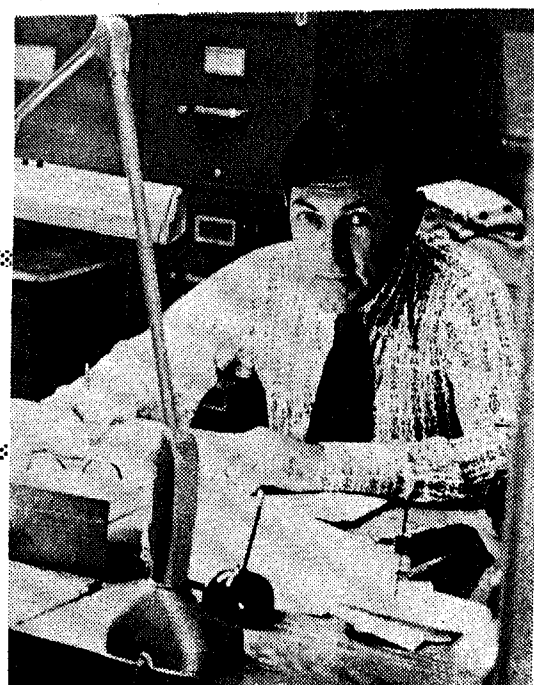
Ending off the lecture-filled week, Friday, April 21, at 4 a.m., Susanne Thryer will speak on pesticides in SC-26.

The North Technical Education Center, offering courses in vocational and technical fields related to specific trades and occupations, will have representatives in the SAC Lounge.

Persons interested in college transfers, either to or from PBJC, should go to the Registrar's Office where Dean of Men Dr. Otis Smith, Registrar Lawrence Mayfield, and Mr. Frank McLaughlin of the Guidance Department are to be on hand to answer questions concerning the transition from one school to another.

Representatives of PBJC's vocational and technical program (Vo-Tech), sponsored by their respective departments under the direction of Mr. Don Whitmer, are slated to have representatives in the department areas in order to speak with anyone interested in the Vo-Tech program at PBJC.

Non-PBJC students interested in College and Career Day are requested to stop at the Registrar's Office for maps and directions.



NEW CAMPUS POLICE CHIEF TOM PRENTISS

## Prentiss New Chief

Palm Beach Junior College has a new campus police chief.

Chief Tom Prentiss, a veteran police officer, officially assumed office April 4.

"People here are very nice," says Prentiss. "The students are very courteous."

The new chief says he has only been here a little while so he can't say for certain, but he presently sees no real problems with his job.

Before coming to JC Prentiss had been a security administrator for three and one-half years with the West Palm Beach RCA plant.

RCA phased out the plant and with it Prentiss' job.

This job with RCA followed a three-year stint on the Palm Beach Gardens Police Department, where he was a captain.

He was also Safety Officer and Juvenile Officer for the Gardens Department.

Prentiss has also been a member of the Palm Beach Gardens City Council.

## Musical 'Mame' Next; Auditions On April 21

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

With visions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" still dancing through our heads, Mr. Arthur Musto announces that auditions for "Mame" will be held Friday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Musto plans to cast about 30 students in the various singing, dancing, and speaking roles. Some musicians are also needed to round out the 25-piece student and professional orchestra that will play for this musical.

Scripts of the play are on reserve on the first floor of the Library.

Students who wish to try for a singing role may check out cassette recordings of the songs in the Learning Resources room.

## Concert Group Plans Program

Concert Choir, PBJC's 75-voice singing group, is scheduled to present its annual Spring concert Thursday, April 20.

Excerpts from various Broadway shows such as "Purlie," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "West Side Story," will be featured.

Several traditional and spiritual musical numbers will also be presented.

The concert is to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the campus auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Ms. Pat Johnson, choir director, commented, "I am very pleased and proud of the choir's accomplishments this year and of the enthusiasm they have displayed."

A vocal workshop will run during Spring I in conjunction with the play for the cast selected.

"Mame" opened on Broadway in May of 1966 for a run of nearly four years.

The musical was first a book by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee and later a play titled "Auntie Mame."

Music and lyrics were added by Jerry Herman and "Mame" was born to become a smash hit with Angela Lansbury in the title role.

Further questions about the musical, casting, or musicians should be directed to Musto in the upstairs auditorium offices.

## College Forensics Team Enters Poetry Festival

The PBJC Forensics team has entered several students in the Southeastern Poetry Festival being hosted by Florida Atlantic University, April 20 to April 22.

Feature poet for the festival is Archibald McLeish, who will give poetic readings and critique the students' material.

Doris Price, Diane Distefano, Sam Miller, and George Gilbert are representing PBJC in Poetry Interpretation. Sven Monberg and Tom Smith are entered in the Film as Poetry division.

Doris Price and Diane Distefano won coveted superior awards in the State Speech Tournament held at Broward Community College last month.

The program, open to all colleges and universities in the Southeastern United States, includes poetry readings, films, and poetry critiques.

## Airport Alumni Organization Honors Watson B. Duncan III

An organizational luncheon of the PBJC "Airport Alumni," Thursday, April 13, honored Communications Department Head Watson B. Duncan, with the presentation of an award.

The award, presented by Mr. Edward King, co-chairman of the alumni steering committee, contains the inscription, "He truly cares and we love him."

Accepting the award, Duncan commented, "You remember me as a basically shy, withdrawn, reserved, soft-spoken man, and I still am."

Reminiscing over the days when the college was located at the airport, Duncan made several candid remarks concerning the students and their antics, and concluded by saying, "I love this college, I have loved it, and I always will love it."

Among the alumni who were present to honor Duncan, were Senator Jerry Thomas, president of the Florida Senate, and State Senator Tom Johnson.

## Miss Palm Beach County

## Co-ed Wins Title

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

"I was really surprised," was the reaction of the new Miss Palm Beach County, Gayle Owens, a PBJC music major.

Ms. Owens, the second consecutive PBJC music major to win the title, followed Karen Sutherland, the 1971-72 Miss Palm Beach County.

"Karen told me who to call to enter the pageant and she was the one to really talk me into entering," said Ms. Owens. For the talent portion of the event, Ms. Owens played Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Minor on the

piano.

"Dr. Butterworth and Ms. Pat Johnson of the Music Department helped me a lot, and just everybody has been a great help to me," commented Ms. Owens.

In June, the new Miss Palm Beach County will compete in the Miss Florida Pageant in Orlando.

In discussing the Miss Florida competition, Ms. Owens stated, "I'm even more scared than I was for the Miss Palm Beach County Pageant. Actually, I'm just resting right now and trying not to think about it."

MISS PALM BEACH COUNTY  
GAYLE OWENS

... second PBJC music major takes title.

PBJC students Bethany Keller and Debra Lewis also won honors. Ms. Keller was first runner-up and Ms. Lewis was voted Miss Congeniality.



## Activists Plan Protest

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

The National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee, in association with other anti-war groups, have called for major demonstrations on April 22.

Peace programs are scheduled for New York City and Los Angeles, to express anger at the escalation of the renewed bombing over North Vietnam and the war in Indochina.

The organizations planning the protests have expressed a desire to have as many minority groups, veterans and those presently in service as possible join in their program.

Claiming that President Nixon is not winding down the war as he has stated on several occasions, the protest groups are calling for immediate, total, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops, planes, bombs, and material from Indochina.

In conjunction with the protests in the United States, groups in France, England, Sweden, Australia, Canada, and several other countries are planning similar peace rallies.

The April anti-war action should be the largest ever held on a world-wide scale, according to the Peace Action Coalition.

Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska, one of the scheduled speakers for the April 22 anti-war protest, has introduced legislation in the U.S. Senate, to immediately halt further U.S. bombing in Indochina and require total withdrawal of all military and paramilitary personnel from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

According to Gravel, "Students have been leaders in pointing out the tragedy and

mistake of Vietnam, and their help is vital in turning out of office those politicians who will not join us in ending the war."

The senator feels that President Nixon's troop cuts do not effect U.S. fire power in Southeast Asia since American planes are based in Thailand and on aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Gravel suggests that politicians who do not advocate an immediate end to the war, "do not deserve to occupy a high position in the government of this country."

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## Eve: Attica Form of Genocide

Continued from Page 1

Russell G. Oswald.

These incidents were later refuted by the coroner's report.

This report stated unequivocally that not one of the hostages killed had been killed by knives or mutilation, but by weapons of the troopers and guards, during the final assault.

"Prisoners are a basic indicator of the sickness of our society," said Eve. "They are an extension of the system's genocide."

This genocide, Eve feels, is caused by the system ignoring the needs of minorities, especially the blacks.

Eve cited drugs as an example. "For years the blacks have had a drug problem. It wasn't until drugs became popular with the young white college student that the system began to react."

In his conclusion Eve made an impassioned plea to the audience.

"Anyone who looks at me and can only see a nigger is dehumanized," said Eve.

"We must make the system responsive to human needs," he said. "I look to you young people. You are our only hope."

And especially to the blacks in the audience he said, "Learn all you can. Don't let them lower your standards. It's a matter of survival, yours and mine."

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1971 350 Honda CB. Excellent condition. \$100 and take over payments of \$37 a month, including insurance. Call Gary - 844-2967.

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Honda 160 custom. A-1 perfect. \$250. Sacrifice. Call 732-2320.

Pro-Reverb Amp, 5-months old, \$350. Jordan Wah-Wah volume pedal, \$30. Panasonic AM-FM amp with turntable and speakers, \$100. Call John, 832-1791.

## FOR SALE

Jeep for sale. Military issue, water tight engine with locking hubs and canopy. Must see to appreciate. Contact Mark in Beachcomber office.

1971 Datsun 1200 Sedan. 13,300 miles. Blue with white vinyl top. Custom 2-tone interior. 4-speed. \$1,550. 965-3288.

## FOR SALE

VW Van, 1961 body, newly rebuilt engine, new clutch, two new tires, new interior, radio, and already inspected. \$500. Draft forces sale. Call Pat, 278-1700, or Beachcomber office.

Fender Dual Showman Amp and cabinet with two 15" Altec speakers. \$400. Call 686-6857. Ask for Tim. After 5:00 p.m.

1962 50 Hp. Mercury outboard. Short-shaft. Electric start. Needs tuned. 842-7961. Call after 6:00 p.m.

Health Daystrom 50 Watt RMS Stereo Amplifier and matching FM Stereo Tuner with 4 speakers. \$100. Call 278-1700.

13'-9" Gaff Rig Sloop, Mahogany with Teak Rigging and Mast. All gear and nylon sail. \$150. Call 278-1700.

Diving gear and depth gauge. Healthways 3-Band speargun. U.S. Divers champion Arbalète (3 Band) both in very good condition. 842-4922 or 848-2287.

## FOR SALE

8mm Keystone movie projector, A-1 condition, very cheap. Phone 582-6912.

1600 super Porsche engine. Good condition - \$375. Call 582-7965.

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Must sacrifice scuba gear. All new equipment. \$125. 967-1264.

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Girl's 26" bicycle. Call 588-5584 or ask for Nancy in Beachcomber office.

Students to attend open fraternity party at Delray Lions Club April 22 at 8:00 p.m. Live Band and refreshments. Donation \$2.00.

Volunteers to help end visual pollution. All that is needed is time and a camera. Contact David Carmo at 585-9636 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Fountains Dept. Store, 725 Lake Avenue, Lake Worth, Fla.

Smart Set Shop, 416 East North Park Street, Okeechobee, Fla.

Shoeland, 4431 South Boulevard, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Karman's Shoes, 3154 North Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



DR. HOWARD REYNOLDS, left, and Coach Bob Wright, center, watch with eager anticipation as Jim Parrish, seated, signs his scholarship. Parrish's high school coach John Lykins, right, looks on in approval.

## Kentucky Cager Inks

By GARY COCO  
Sports Editor

The Athletic Department awarded its first scholarship for the 1972-73 season when it signed Jim Parrish, from Frankfort, Kentucky, to the basketball and baseball teams.

This is the first of 42 scholarships the Athletic Department has to offer to aspiring athletes in order to benefit the athletic record of PBJC.

Parrish, six feet tall and weighing in at 165 pounds, is coming to Palm Beach from Franklin County High School, where he piled up quite a few interesting records to speak for his athletic ability.

He averaged 21 points a game this year, shot 82 per cent from the foul line, and 50 per cent from the field.

He was on the All Regional team, and the Mid-State Conference team, as a result of his

fine play in his high school season.

Parrish also pitches and plays shortstop, and batted .500 in his senior season.

## Overtime Home Run Wins

By DAVID RHODES  
Sports Writer

Pacer hurler Guy Bellavance endured for 11 innings, then came through to win his own ball game with a home run against Indian River Community College Saturday, April 8.

In the game played on the Pacer's home diamond, Bella-

vance allowed seven hits to lead his team to the 2-1 victory.

He struck out seven and walked four.

In other baseball action, the Pacer was defeated 4-0 by Miami-Dade North Junior College, in Palm Beach's only night game of the season.

Jerry Zywicki pitched the entire game for the Pacer.

Palm Beach again met defeat when they traveled to play Dade North Friday, April 7.

Pacer Coach Mel Edgerton used five pitchers in the 11-2 losing effort.

On Tuesday, April 11, Palm Beach hosted the Indian River Pioneers and were edged 1-0 in a battle that ended with each team tallying five hits.

Jerry Zywicki went all the way for the home team, striking out three and walking three.

These four games bring Palm Beach's season record to 15-16, and their Division IV Conference record to 3-13.

The Pacer will play their final games of the season in a double-header to be played at 12:30 p.m. at Miami-Dade South Junior College Tuesday, April 18.

## Netters In Loss Streak

PBJC's tennis team suffered another disappointment on April 11 when they lost their match to Brevard Junior College.

The Pacer were downed, 4-3, in the Tuesday afternoon match.

Bob Peters and Gary Carsillo were the only Pacer to win their singles, giving the team two points. Farlow Blakeslee and Tom Sergio teamed to win their doubles, adding the third point.

Palm Beach lost by a margin of 4-3.

The team record is now 8-6, with two games remaining.

## Softball Ends 4-6

The women's extramural softball team reached a milestone last week when Vennie Lilly hit a two-run homer to give the Palm Beach women a win over Broward Community College.

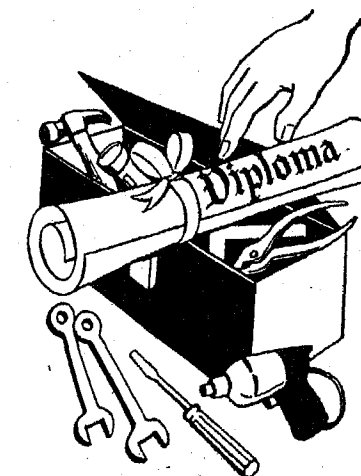
The final score was 3-2, with each team slapping seven hits. Palm Beach was squashed 19-1 by Broward in a later game.

Next, the women faced Miami-Dade North, but were again defeated 4-1, despite the fact that Palm Beach out-hit Dade five to three.

The women have completed their regular season with a 4-6 record.

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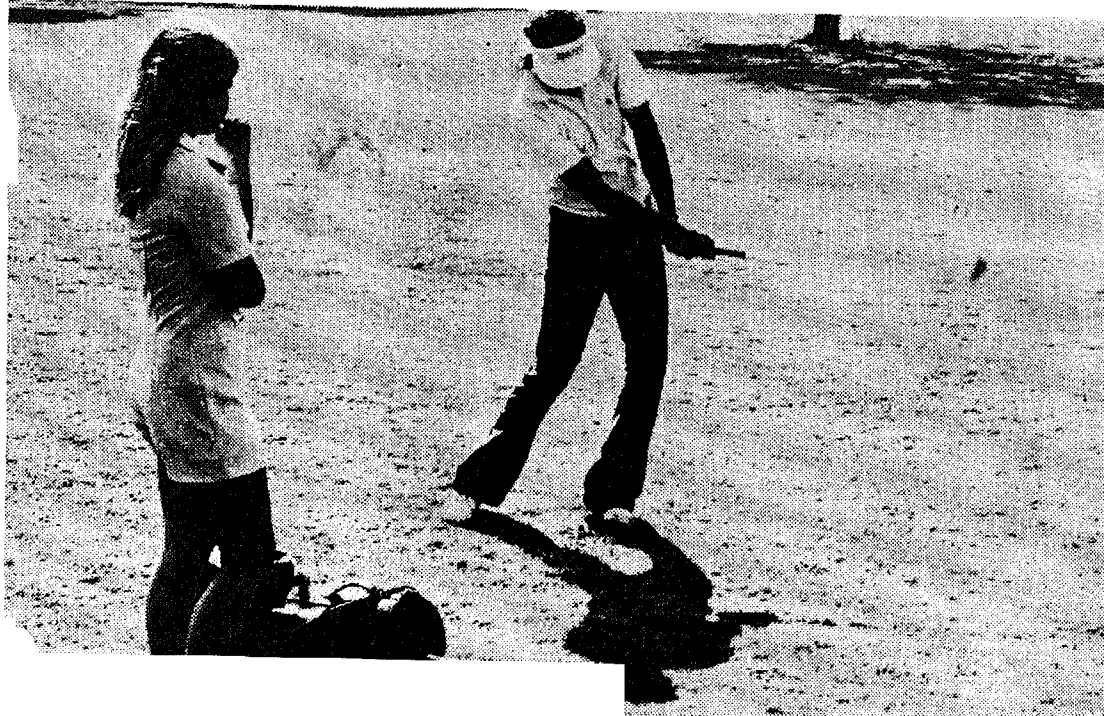


Photo — John Kinser

y improve, but the team will never suffer for these are the perils faced by a big-time golfer.

## st Season

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The Pacers split, 1-1, which brought their season record to 5-3.

Daugherty said of his team's play, "That is a very good team score considering the course we played on and the competition we faced."

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WOMEN

200 yd. breaststroke	_____	_____
50 yd. breaststroke	_____	_____
75 yd. individual medly	_____	_____
100 yd. ind. medly	_____	_____
100 yd. medly relay	_____	_____
100 yd. freestyle relay	_____	_____
100 yd. Coed freestyle relay	_____	_____

Independents may enter 3 individual events.  
Team entries may enter 3 individual events and one relay.

LAKE WORTH HIGH POOL

paid advertisement APRIL 20, 1972 7-9

## Bowlers Take Second

By DAVID RHODES  
Sports Writer

Broward Central Community College made a clean sweep of the Extramural Bowling Tournament held Friday, April 7, by capturing first place in all three divisions.

Broward won the men's division with a total of 2184 pins. Edison Junior College was second in the division with 2118 pins. Palm Beach placed third at 2037 pins.

Broward topped the women's division with 1821 pins, followed by Miami-Dade South Junior College with a score of 1801 pins.

Third in the division went to Broward North who piled up a total of 1716 pins.

Edison Junior College was fourth at 1672 pins, while PBJC trailed the field with a total of 1667 pins.

Coed Division competition also ended in a Broward Central victory as they beat the second place team from PBJC 2228 to 2172.

The number three team from Broward Central took third with 1943 pins.

Points were awarded to the winning teams in the following order: Five, first; three, second; two, third; and one, fourth, in each division.

Under this system, Broward Central was awarded 18 points for first place, Palm Beach took second overall with five points, Edison was third with four points, Dade South took fourth with three points, Broward North captured fifth with two points, and Dade North trailed the field with one point.

Upcoming on the intramural schedule is a swim meet to be held Thursday, April 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lake Worth High School pool.

Action will include both men's and women's events and coed relays. Participants may enter as teams or as independents, on the entry form printed in today's Beachcomber.

Coed volleyball will be played in the gym Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., with badminton Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym.

Women's gymnastics are also available on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The gym will be open two more Wednesday nights this term, as will the tennis courts. Tennis shoes and ID's are required.

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# Sophomore Grads Win Scholarships

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

Graduating sophomore scholarships are to be presented at a special awards ceremony April 27 at 2:00 p.m. in the Food Services Building.

Mr. Leon B. Warner, head of Financial Aid, stated, "There are fewer scholarships this year, but twice the number of qualified applicants, which made it harder to select the students."

The recipient of the \$2,000 Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship is Robert E. Arnold.

Halsey and Griffith, Inc., is to award a \$1,000 scholarship to Francis B. Mills.

Carolyn R. Reimsnyder is the recipient of the \$1,000 American Legion of Lake Worth Post 47 scholarship.

North Palm Beach Junior Woman's Club is to present Gail E. MacPhee a \$1,000 scholarship.

Palm Beach County Medical Society awarded

Elizabeth Rich and David Wedge \$800 scholarships.

Palm Beach County Medical Society Auxiliary is to present Lynnette Zellner an \$800 scholarship.

Gee and Jensen Consulting Engineers, Inc., is to award Robert Kay a \$750 scholarship.

Jacqueline Edrington, Mary A. Kaufman, Sherry Newhart, and William L. Snapp are the recipients of \$500 scholarships awarded by Robert Lee Chastain.

Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation is to present \$500 scholarships to Eric Ezernowski, Margaret Dee, John House, and Susan Thompson.

Palm Beach County Hospitality Foundation will award Everard G. A. Barnes, Jr., and William F. Carmine \$300 scholarships.

PBJC Student Government Association Service scholarships for \$300 are to be given to Pam Barton, Katherine Davis, Lucille Holleman, and Joanne Weaver.

Patricia McDaniel is to be awarded a \$250 scholar-

ship by the Jaycees of West Palm Beach.

The Lake Worth Art League is to present their \$200 scholarship to Thomas McCracken.

Beverly Richardson is the recipient of the \$100 Donald M. Paterson, Inc. scholarship.

Warner also commented on the Esther C. Holt Memorial Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

The Panhellenic Society recently awarded PBJC \$1702.50. This amount is on a loan basis, according to Warner.

The loan amounts to \$600 per year to a female graduating sophomore for aid in completing her junior and senior year.

Warner stated, "This is the first time a junior college has received money from the Panhellenic society."

Repayment of \$50 per month must be made after the first month of employment.

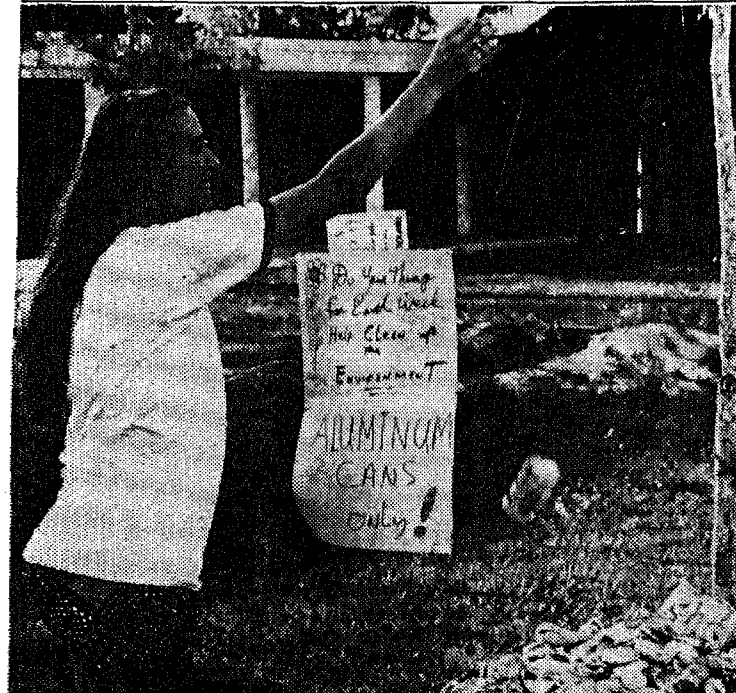


VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. No. XXXIII—No. 29

Monday, April 24, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida



Close your eyes and make a wish?  
No, it is Diane Dettman doing her thing for Earth Week.

Photo — Mark Fleming

## Earth Week Falts: Lacks Participation

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

A disappointing turn-out marred this year's Earth Week programs, according to Biology instructor Richard Gross.

Gross stated, "Only the people that are sincerely interested are participating in the week's activities."

Citing examples of what he termed apathy during Earth Week, April 17 through April 21, Gross said, "We had one speaker come all the way from Tallahassee, and only 35 people showed up to hear him."

"The attendance is just not what it should be," he continued.

Gross feels that, "The emotionalism part of the ecology movement is dimming. All people want to do now is put a bumper sticker on their cars or wear a button."

The aluminum beverage can drive also went badly. According to Gross, "The bottom of the receptacle was barely covered."

"However, the two co-eds dressed as Mother Nature, Paulette Lash and Nancy Farnsworth, did generate some interest," Gross concluded.

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

Articles I through V of the proposed Student Body Constitution were approved by the Student Activity Committee on Friday, April 21, and the remaining three articles are scheduled to be brought up and voted upon on Wednesday, April 26.

The proposed Constitution is to be presented to the student body in a special referendum election on Thursday, April 27.

If the remaining three articles are not approved by the Student Activity Committee on Wednesday, the referendum will contain only the first five articles.

One of the noticeable changes in the proposed document is a name change for the student government officers.

The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the student government become officers of the Student Body, as opposed to the former title of Student Government Association.

The name change implies no change in authority, and is merely an attempt to bring terminology into proper perspective, according to Student Government Treasurer Jim Jackson, author of the revised Constitution.

An amendment to the proposed Constitution has been presented on the floor of the Senate by Student Senator Jim O'Neal.

O'Neal's amendment calls

for a separate senate president, as opposed to the current procedure of having the Student Body vice-president also serve in the capacity of president of the Senate.

This would, in effect, authorize two vice-presidents, one aiding the president of the Student Body, and the other in charge of legislative matters.

This amendment has not had its first reading in the Senate, and consequently cannot be voted upon by students until next term.

If the O'Neal amendment is ratified by students during the

Fall Term, it would probably not take effect until the Winter Term.

Recently re-elected Student Body President John Martin has stated that he opposes the bill, and that he may attempt to veto it.

In other Senate action, the legislative body approved a list of delegated duties and powers for the secretaries of specific executive departments, and approved the establishment of a codification policy designed to classify and clarify statutes enacted by the Student Body Senate.

## Commencement Exercises Draw Near For Graduates

Palm Beach Junior College's 37th annual commencement exercises are to be held May 9, in the West Palm Beach Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The featured speaker for the ceremony is Dr. Benjamin Perry, Jr., president of Florida A and M University.

Dr. Perry is one of the youngest college presidents in Florida, and is reported to be an excellent speaker.

There are 478 students who meet graduation requirements this term, and an additional 443 students from Fall and Spring terms who are eligible to receive their diplomas in the commencement exercises.

Music is being provided by the College Band and Choir.

### Last 'Comber

This is the last issue of the Beachcomber to be published during the Winter Term.  
The Beachcomber will publish five Spring Term issues, the first of which is to appear on the stands Monday, May 22.



## Editorial

## Ratify Constitution

The completely revised Student Body Constitution is finally to go before the student body for a vote this Thursday, April 27.

Articles I through V are definitely scheduled to be put to a vote. If the Student Activity Committee meets this Wednesday, April 26, and approves the remaining three articles, they will also be voted on.

Written by SGA Treasurer Jim Jackson, the proposed Constitution contains some much needed changes.

If the Constitution is ratified, the name Student Government Association, meaning the students at large, is to be changed to Student Body and the student governing body will then be known as the Student Government.

In the past, the name Student Government Association has meant the student body and the student governing body.

One vital change in the Constitution is found in Section 3 of Article V which now states that no department of the student body

with the exception of the SGA President

ident John Martin two weeks ago, the Constitution was in violation of the "Government in the Sunshine" law which forbids an elected governing body from meeting in private.

A major change in the election of senators is also included in the proposed Constitution.

The present policy provides for two elections, one for sophomore senators and one for freshmen senators.

The revised Constitution calls for only one election to be held in which senators will be elected from those persons who file to run, regardless of their class.

Other major changes include the strengthening of the powers of the Executive Board (the four executive officers), clarification of the legislative powers of the Senate, and added responsibilities for the heads of the executive boards.

The many hours of hard work that have gone into the revision of the Constitution have been well spent and the Beachcomber urges every student to turn out to vote for its ratification on Thursday.

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## Open Letter To The Students

## Martin Looks Forward

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who voted in the past SGA elections.

During the campaigning in the classrooms, I had the opportunity to hear many opinions from students regarding changes they would like to see take place this coming year.

Many students would like to see the athletic facilities function on an open door policy, available to students at night and on weekends.

The Board of Trustees, this past Wednesday night, decided

to make the tennis courts available from 12 noon until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Students indicated they would like to have more relevant courses offered in the athletic program. For example, scuba diving, sky diving, fencing, water skiing, skin diving, etc.

Students noted that this is where the largest portion of their activity fee is distributed and asked for more of a voice in the programs offered. Student opinion polls would aid in solving this problem.

Students indicated that they would also like to see more attention given to the Drama and Humanities Departments by the Board of Trustees and the administration.

Work in this area is currently underway and will continue in Activity Fee Committee meetings and SGA meetings.

With Dan Lobeck's contribution of good files, format, agendas, and tight organization, together with my experience in dealing with organizations and students this past year, I'm sure that many constructive changes will be brought about this coming year.

I plan to continue to take an active interest in "Write-On Rallies," coffeehouses, better quality film nights, improvements to the SAC Lounge, variety in entertainment, more organizational representation in Student Government, and many other relevant areas.

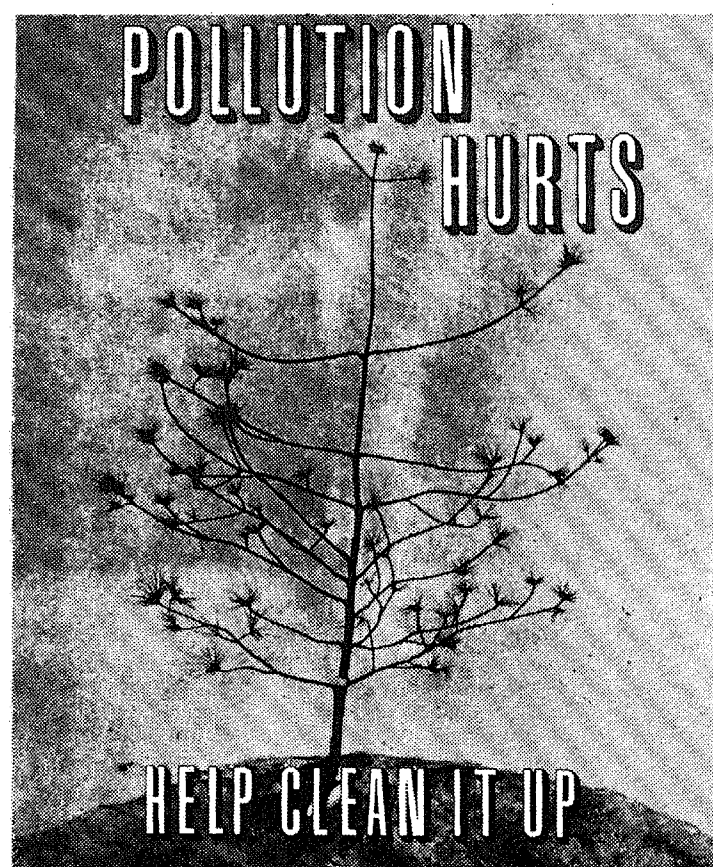
As I have said in my campaign speeches, there are many people in the SGA all working in some way, whether small or great, to insure your representation.

I hope you will consider either an elected or appointed position in next year's Student Government as an opportunity to serve the students, the school, and most important of all, yourself!

My thanks go to everyone who has worked for the best interests of the student body this year.

—JOHN F. MARTIN, JR.  
President, Student Body

P.S. I'll see you at Phipps Park on Sunday, April 30. Good luck on those finals!



## Letters To The Editor

## Sen. O'Neal Lashes Out

Continued on Page 3

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the letter that was received last week about Senator O'Neal's campaign. Ms. Fran Lash, who decided to take it upon herself to become referee during last week, did an outstanding job in biased writing.

The best line, "I regret that we students at PBJC have a person of such low moral standards campaigning to represent us." In fact, Ms. Lash, I regret that we have students like yourself who write letters without any knowledge of the subject. I wonder what moral standards you have!

Your letter contained a lot of "ifs" and "I believes." If you are going to report the truth then I suggest you find the facts first. Yes, Ms. Lash, it

is unfortunate that we have students like yourself that thrive on personal vendettas.

Campaigning is allowed anywhere outside the 40-foot line. In regard to "campaigning to represent us," I invite you, Ms. Lash, to look at Senator O'Neal's past performance in the Senate.

Your letter implied that a great injustice was done. I believe now, Ms. Lash that you showed no respect in writing that letter. Yes, low morals were exhibited, Ms. Lash, you prove it yourself!

Let's hope this will not occur again.

—SENATOR JAMES E. O'NEAL

## Student Defends Actions

Dear Fellow Students:

I want to congratulate John Martin on his re-election as SGA president.

I am very flattered about the article [letter to the editor] in the Beachcomber on April 17. I feel that I must have been successful on my campaign efforts for Mr. James O'Neal,

because if I wasn't successful, I wouldn't be talked about.

Further, I want to thank Fran Lash for her recognition and encouragement.

In closing, I will say that it is better to have tried and failed than to have never tried at all.

—STEVE RENDA

## Straight To You

## Peace: First and Last

Pat Gill

Futility is a word that seems to describe much in our "modern society." Here, for a change of pace perhaps, is a thought on futility as it applies to "someone."

Light flows with smoke and fire like blood  
With ghetto filth in Mai Lai  
Clouds, no longer puffy white, outline a terrible  
Sky of mottled green  
Where flowers of "peace" once shed their sticky  
pollen for men to gather,  
Now torn with holes of futile quest —  
A child sits, alone, and stares at once upon a time —  
And is no more.  
Eyes of terror and wonder surrounded by  
Skin and bones and hunger-swollen stomach.  
He is the future — because of the past . . . and he is dead.  
In America, he would at least be able to  
Play football and grow to manhood and journey  
Thousands of miles to a place where there is life and  
Harmony  
And with his brothers he would follow his orders  
And leave only a child, who, with eyes  
Of terror and wonder, stares at once upon a time — and is no more.

In this time man can destroy his world in minutes. Yet, he perpetuates petty squabbles in the hope of avoiding this omega, this end.

With each new "little war" he builds another step on the stairway to finality. Instead of immediate destruction, mankind creeps toward it, and yet, this doesn't have to be at all.

Peace can only come if people want it enough to cause it. One thing I ask of all who are leaving here, is this.

You go now into life, or into further education. You go to build the future. If there is to be a future for any of us, remember that peace must first and last be a state of mind.

You must live for it, not die for it. You are not your brother's keeper — you are your brother's brother. Congratulations to all that are graduating. With you goes much hope for our future. Write on.

## The Feminist

## Her-Story Changes

Sally Carter

A lot of things have changed in the last 15 months. The attitude toward feminism is one of them.

In January, 1971 "women's lib" was still a joke to most people. After the National Women's Political Caucus in the summer, the laughter stopped. People who were teasing "libbers" in January were questioning them in July.

Boca Raton's NOW chapter was established in July, and I wrote a story about it for the Beachcomber. The editor declined the story, because it wasn't campus oriented.

Then, in August, the U.S. Department of Labor formed a Coalition of Women Students and SGA Secretary Pam Barton was chosen to represent PBJC in this organization.

The editor let me write the story. In fact, the September 13, 1971 Beachcomber carried stories on CWS Representative Pam Barton; CWS itself; Boca's NOW chapter, with an invitation to PBJC students to join; and the \$3500 a year difference between men's salaries and women's salaries.

In September the Florida Women's Political Caucus convened. Three hundred women attended the caucus, and I was one of them. The caucus fired my determination to do something about discrimination against women.

A week later, Pam Barton participated in a CWS Conference. She came back with a book full of statistics from the Labor Department.

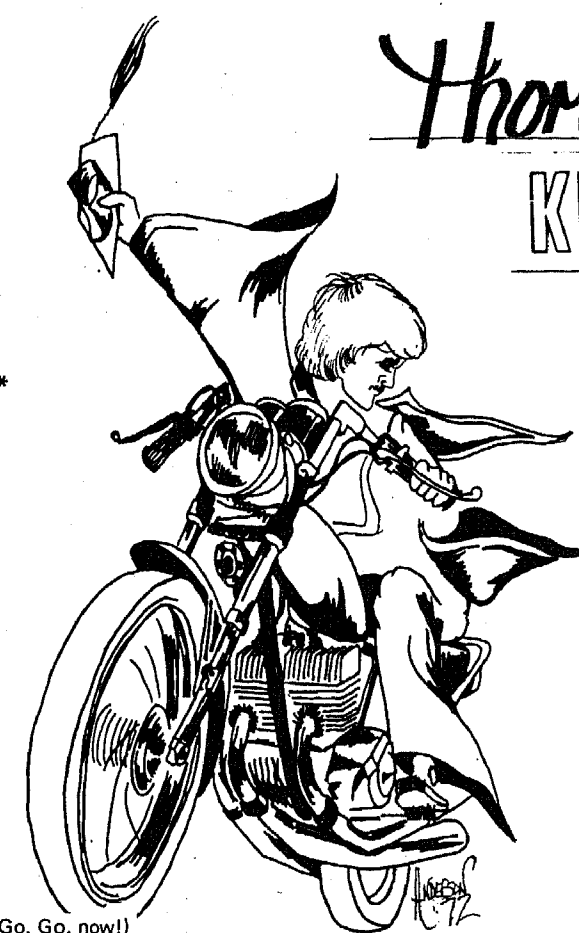
As CWS representative, Ms. Barton was expected to disseminate these statistics to the women students. As a feminist, I was interested in seeing the Labor Department statistics made more meaningful to PBJC students. I talked to Ms. Barton about a column in the Beachcomber, and she agreed we could both accomplish our purposes through it.

Now, when it comes to column content, editors tend to prefer recipes to revolutions. But, The Feminist arrived under the aegis of the U.S. Department of Labor and the SGA.

Editor Richard Evon said he'd "think about it." Later he bought the idea, but with certain stipulations. The Feminist would be limited to 330 words on PBJC oriented theses backed by factual information that was — or could be — documented.

Perhaps this little her-story of The Feminist will explain the generous use of statistics (which must be "old" if they are carefully researched, by the way) and references to PBJC instructional materials.

De De Mao!\*



(\*Vietnamese meaning: "Go, Go, now!")

## Letters To The Editor

## Clarification Sought

Continued from Page 2

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter not in criticism of the paper or its staff, but instead to seek a degree of clarity in an obscure remark made by newly re-elected President Martin in your issue of April 17th.

In explaining his reason for seeking re-election, Mr. Martin stated that " . . . I felt that a lot of the work that I started this year would have been wasted and the SGA would be right back where it was when I started."

I should like to remind Mr. Martin that before he started, the SGA was under the highly efficient control of the administration of Dan Lobeck.

While I may be mistaken as to the intent of the phrase "where it was before I started," I feel it is his responsibility to either rectify this error in communication or prove to us the inefficiency of his predecessors.

If it was indeed my error, my apologies. If the remark was intended to highlight his supposedly superior efficiency, I regret to inform him he is greatly mistaken.

—ROB ALLEN

## Programs Receive Comment

Dear Editor:

Thursday night, April 13, 1972, I spent a very enjoyable evening at the PBJC Auditorium, while watching the first light concert in South Florida brought here by River Styx.

It was an outstanding show and had a spectacular turn out. I would like to congratulate the members of River Styx for an outstanding show.

Friday night people went to the college auditorium to view some more of the same as they saw or heard about on Thursday night.

People were shocked when the show started entitled, "Through the Eyes of a Child." It wasn't anything at all like Thursday night, but instead the SGA took over and started showing bloody, disgusting war scenes.

People are tired of seeing things like this and especially don't want the SGA to waste their funds on it.

Even the title was very misleading. A child never sees bloody scenes as were shown Friday night.

At the end of the evening only four people remained in the auditorium. This showed that it wasn't only me that

Dear Editor:

Over the past year and a half, I have heard little but disfavor toward the Beachcomber and its staff.

Many, if not most, students pick up the paper on Monday mornings, complain about how poor it is and "why can't we have a good paper with news that is relevant to all of us?"

But could they really? How many of us would stay up all night one night every week, editing, rewriting, and composing between six and 12 pages, the equivalent of two term papers a week? And then a few of them spend all their Saturdays at the printers instead of at the beach soaking up the sun.

For this they receive little. Not even extra points in journalism class.

After a year and a half associ-

ation with the Beachcomber, I can recall memories of my work with them: being called out of a sick bed or asked at midnight to print pictures for the next week's newspaper.

But then, while printing perhaps my final batch of pictures for them, I began to think.

If I was doing all this, and I'm not even a member of the 'Comber staff, what have all of them been doing? Certainly not sitting around watching the world go by.

With due admiration, a group of upstanding student and young journalists has to the most active group on the campus. Thank you, each and every one of you, for making my Mondays and Thursdays from the dull days that the might be.

—STEVE AUERBACH

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FOLKSINGER SANDY THOMAS is scheduled to appear at the 20th annual Florida Folk Festival. Ms. Thomas is a graduate of PBJC, where she is a popular performer in the coffeehouse programs sponsored by the SGA.

## Folk Heritage Honored

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor  
Sandy Thomas, a PBJC graduate and featured attraction at JC coffeehouses, is appearing at the 20th annual Florida Folk Festival, to be held May 4 through May 7, on the Stephen Foster Memorial grounds in White Springs, Florida.

The Florida Folk Festival is a yearly extravaganza designed to honor the state's folk art heritage. Bluegrass musicians, minole Indians, square dancers, and hundreds of other performers swarm to its sight.

Ms. Thomas has sung at the Festival for the past four years. This year several other performers from Palm Beach County are to perform for the crowds at White Springs, according to Ms. Thomas.

Ms. Thomas will go to the festival soon after having cut a soundtrack for an educational film entitled "First Breath." The film is designed to introduce parents to the Lamaze method of "prepared childbirth."

Ms. Thomas wrote, especially for this film, the song

"The Three of Us," as well as performing all of the instrumentals and vocals for the production.

While at PBJC Ms. Thomas was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Rho Pi and was Miss Galleon 1969.

## Musical Comedy

### 'Mame' Frolics on PBJC Stage

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer  
"Mame," a musical hit that's a real musical comedy, will be presented on the PBJC stage June 8 through June 11, during Spring I.

Directed by Mr. Art Musto, this last production of the 1971-1972 school year promises to be the most lively. Consider the characters involved. Auntie Mame is a free-wheeling, ageless belle who

frolics through 18 zesty years of shafting barbs at banality and bigotry. Mame's motto is "Live, live! Life is a banquet and most people starve to death."

Mame inherits a 10-year old nephew from her deceased brother and shortly afterward inherits the depression. "Nephew" rapidly adjusts to his madcap Auntie and her social circle, an enormous population of flamboyant characters who drink Prohibition gin and jabber about advanced psychology and the very latest in plays, novels, religious cults, and Freud.

Through thick and several thins, the broad-minded lady and the adoring boy make their difficult ways until she marries a rich Southerner.

After some years of honeymooning abroad, she returns to find "Nephew" grown and in the grip of a blonde suburban bore.

Mame knocks the stuffing out of the prospective stuffy marriage and steers him into a more likely one. At the end she works her world-opening wiles on his young son, preparing to "Mame" him happily for life.

## Handbook Funds Re-evaluated

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

A new \$1,799 bid has been awarded by the District Board of Trustees for the publication of the 1972-1973 Student Handbook.

This immediately followed the retraction of a previous bid of \$4,560.

The SGA requested the re-bid for two reasons, according to SGA Senator Jon Winchester.

First, they had not budgeted enough funds to cover the old bid.

Second, the old bid is for a much larger handbook than they feel is necessary.

The new PBJC Student Handbook is to be drastically different in format from the 1971-72 edition.

The new handbook is to be smaller. It is to be approximately the same page size as the college catalog.

Items to be totally deleted from the text include the SGA Constitution and by-laws, the calendar, and the printed outlines of graduation requirements.

All financial aid information is to be eliminated and replaced by a single paragraph describing where a student may go to find the information.

The cover page is to be replaced with a general statement on the use of the handbook.

Also, the attendance policy statement is to be amended to coincide with the college's new policy.

Deletion of the college's statements on dress and disciplinary codes are possible, pending approval by Ms. Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women.

The format modifications are a result of SGA's new attitude toward the handbook, according to SGA Treasurer Jim Jackson, who has been working closely with the book's budgeting and revision.

It is the SGA's opinion, according to Jackson, that very few students use the handbook.

This is born out by a student poll conducted by SGA about two months ago, according to SGA President John Martin.

Jackson went on to explain that the SGA now feels that the handbook should only be a form of orientation booklet and referral service.

Previously the Student Handbook has been considered the basic survival manual of the PBJC student, according to Jackson.

## SGA Plans Banquet: Honors Instructor

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

New SGA officers take office Thursday, April 27 during the last Senate meeting of the Winter Term.

The two elected officials who are to take the oath of office at that time are John Martin, SGA president, and John Witt as vice-president.

SGA events also include the annual SGA banquet at which Mr. Edwin V. Pugh is to be guest of honor. The banquet is to be held May 7 at the Famous Restaurant.

The reason cited by the Executive Board for Pugh's selection was his "Many outstanding contributions to the student body this year."

The SGA Executive Board also voted to give \$1,000 to the Drama Department for capital improvement expenditures.

One-dollar discount coupons to be used toward the purchase of a ticket for "Mame" will be offered by SGA. The coupons are to be available to students upon presentation of ID cards before the actual production.

The Executive Board also passed a motion to give the Galleon \$1,700 and loan it \$2,000, to be paid back by June 30, 1973, for the purchase of an IBM composer and headliner machine. These machines should save the Galleon approximately \$2,000 yearly of student funds, according to Otis Arant, Galleon adviser.

## Voter Registration Drive Features Entertainment

By FRED FREED  
Staff Writer

A battle of the bands is to be the feature attraction of a voter registration drive Saturday, April 29, at the National Guard Armory on Lake Avenue, in West Palm Beach. Free refreshments will be available, and the program is slated to rock from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

The registration drive, being sponsored by the Committee on Political Education for the AFL-CIO, has scheduled four rock bands: The 25th Hour, The Babel, The Pilgrim, and Phil James.

Registrars are to be on hand to register new voters, and the price of admission to the program is a voter registration card (no charge).

Another political project taking shape is the reorganization of a Young Democrats Club on the PBJC campus.

Carlos Banks, acting president of the group, is asking that any interested students contact him at the Beachcomber office, or leave their name, address, and telephone number.

According to Banks, a certain percentage of the students that join the club are to become voting delegates to the county Democratic convention, June 16 and 17, being held on the PBJC campus.

Banks also stated that there is a possibility for some of the members to attend the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach.

## Festival Rocks On

An SGA-sponsored folk festival and picnic is to be held April 30 at Phipps Park.

The event begins at 12 noon and will continue as long as there is interest.



## Pacesetters Sing Out April 27

Pacesetters, a PBJC vocal-instrumental group, will present their annual spring concert Thursday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

The program is to be directed by Ms. Pat Johnson, with varied selections from popular

works, ballads and folk tunes to liturgical rock and jazz.

"The Pacesetters have been actively acclaimed in South Florida for their community concern and services," commented Ms. Johnson.

There is no charge for admission to the concert.

## Counseling Groups Form

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

Group counseling is an up and coming thing, according to Ms. Sylvia Hillier of the Guidance Department.

Ms. Hillier is currently arranging for interested students to become a part of "Human Potential Groups."

"I use the term human potential because the word en-

counter is too controversial right now."

Ms. Hillier added that the groups are not necessarily for the people with problems.

"It is for those that want to be freer; for perfectly normal people who want to be more open with themselves."

She further commented, "I think there's a need for this kind of experience. It sounds ridiculous that we need to learn how to be more human, but we do."

Eight to 12 people participate in each group. Says Ms. Hillier, "So far I've had a-

bout 12 people come in to see me."

As far as what the group does, Ms. Hillier says, "The group goes in whatever direction they want it to go in. We try to concentrate on here and now, along with people's feelings."

"A lot of us get stuck in everyday roles," she continued, "but in a group you have an atmosphere of honesty and trust."

Anyone interested in participating in group sessions should contact Ms. Sylvia Hillier in AD-1.

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1972

To the Graduating Class of 1972 of Palm Beach Junior College.

All the members of the staff of the Cafeteria salute you. We wish to express our gratitude for having been able to serve you this past year.

Congratulations and Best Wishes.

In behalf of the Cafeteria crew,

—Mike Dan

1972

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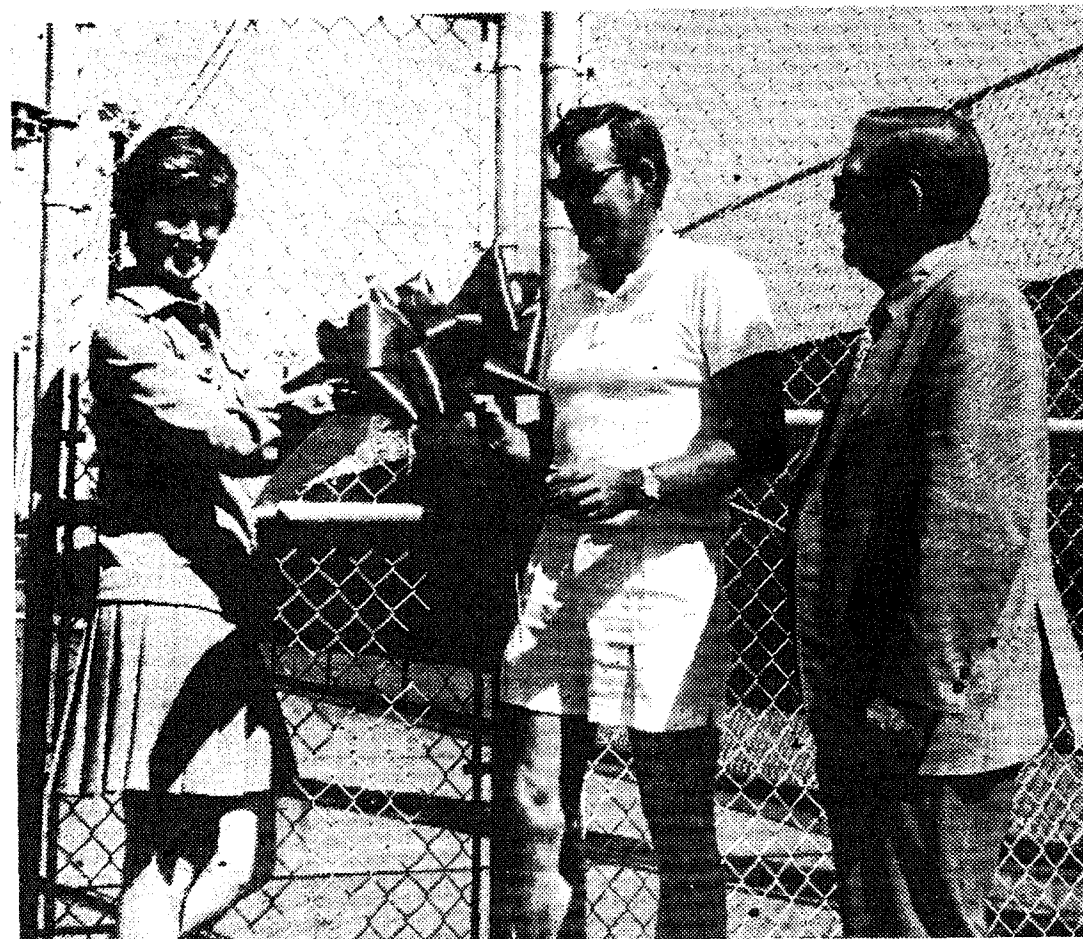
**Las Vegas Night At FAU**

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May 11th At 8:00 P.M. — STUDENT LOUNGE





COACH HARRIS MCGIRT of the Athletic Department severs a symbolic ribbon, signifying the opening of the new tennis courts. Participating in the April 19 ceremony with

McGirt were Board of Trustees member Susan Anstead and PBIC President Harold Manor. Board Chairman M. C. Hamblin was not able to attend.

## Campus Combings

The Assembly Committee, a student and faculty group responsible for the selection of assembly programs and speakers, is asking for suggestions from the student body.

Monday, April 24, and Tuesday, April 25, suggestion boxes will be placed in the cafeteria, the SAC Lounge, the auditorium, the Humanities Building lobby, and on the Business Patio. Ms. Marion McNeely, Director of Student Activities, requests that any student wishing to suggest programs for next year's assemblies, take advantage of the suggestion boxes.

The Winter Term is to end with an SGA-sponsored dance scheduled for April 28. "Game" and a surprise back up band will perform on the SAC Patio.

In case of rain the dance will be held inside the SAC Lounge. This final event starts at 8:00 p.m. and will continue as long as the crowds stay, according to Spirit and Traditions Board Chairman Mike Balme.

Galleon, the 1972-73 college yearbook, is scheduled to appear on campus Monday, May 1.

According to Mr. Odas Arant, Galleon adviser, the yearbook is free to all full-time students and it will be available in the cafeteria. The price for part-time students has not yet been established.

"It's a complete reorganization. It's no longer a book, but more of a visual experience," says Arant.

Three PBIC students attending the Southeastern Poetry Festival at Florida Atlantic University have received superior awards for Poetry Interpretation.

Doris Price, Diane Distefano, and Sam Miller were three of 15 college students receiving the top award from a field of 48 contestants. Dr. Josh Crane, Director of Forensics at PBIC, elatedly reported that "It's a real victory. I do not believe that any other college involved

in the festival has had all of their entries in a category win superior awards."

A shortage on the PBIC police force has been corrected with the addition of Mr. Ralph Turner as a patrolman.

Turner, formerly involved with security in the Marine Corps, was employed by Mountain Electronics in West Palm Beach until today, April 24, when he assumed his duties on campus.

According to Mr. G. T. Tate, Dean of Business Affairs, the addition of Turner, a black, brings the police force up to full strength and adds a desirable black-white balance.

Mr. Robert Martin, the officer that Turner is replacing, resigned in order to take a better paying job.

Students who pre-registered in March for Spring I classes, can pre-pay their fees in the cashier's office on May 3 and May 4, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Students who pre-pay their fees cannot make any schedule changes until the first day of classes, May 11.

Counseling for Spring I students who have not pre-registered is May 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Fee payment for students who register on May 8 is to be Wednesday, May 10, at 2:00 p.m.

Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs is the topic of a short course to be offered at PBIC from May 18 through June 8. The course is to be held from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Information concerning the history and symptoms of drugs will be presented in the course.

Registration is to be held in SC-26, Thursday, May 18, at 7:00 p.m. The fee will be \$12 and the social security number is needed to complete registration procedures.

## Other Action Taken

### Trustees Approve Salary Increase

See Editorial Comment, Page 2

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

PBIC President Harold C. Manor has been instructed to prepare a final budget for the 1972-73 school year by the District Board of Trustees which may exceed \$6,400,000.

The budget is to be along the lines of the projected budget which was presented for the Board's consideration at their April 19 meeting.

Included will be a \$400 increase to base salaries for instructors and a 5.5 per cent increase for non-certified salaries.

The \$400 increase to base instructional salaries will provide an increase of approximately 5.41 per cent for every instructor as the salary schedule is to be upgraded accordingly.

Also included in the approved projected budget are medical and hospitalization insurance for full-time employees and life insurance equal to \$10,000 for all full-time employees.

According to Dr. Manor, expenditures may range from 94 to 100 per cent of appropriations. Past experience indicates approximately 94 per cent of budgeted appropriations will be spent.

Vice-chairman of the Faculty Senate Sallie Taylor presented Faculty Senate action on off-campus teaching assignments and a proposed one-to-one ratio of lecture and laboratory contact hours.

The Faculty Senate is proposing that: five release hours be given for travel to and from the Glades Campus and three release hours be given for travel to and from other off-campus centers; mileage be paid for travel both ways; a Belle Glade assignment be considered hazardous duty and \$100 per course above an instructor's regular pay be added to his salary; no instructor shall be assigned to teach part-time at an off-campus center against his will.

Ms. Taylor also spoke before the Board on behalf of the Department of Physical Education, which is proposing that a one-to-one ratio of lecture to lab hours be established.

These two proposals were referred to the Board's Administrative Committee chaired by Trustee R. L. Smith.

#### In other action the Board:

—Rejected a proposed change in the name of the Law Enforcement Department to Department of Criminal Justice.

—Approved the change requested in Board action concerning the activity fee. The Student Activity Fee Committee had requested that the Board agree to a policy change that would allow students not paying the full \$15 activity fee to purchase a yearbook by paying the adjusted price as recommended by Galleon adviser Otis Arant.

—Received notification that final plans for the Criminal Justice Complex have been approved, and amended the architect's contract to include additional cost for drainage.

—Rejected all bids on the 1973 Galleon on the recommendation of the Galleon adviser. The Galleon will be rebid at a later date with revised specifications in regard to a clearer definition of camera ready work and complete specifications in regard to stock for the yearbook's cover.

## UF Women's Symposium To Be Held May 5-6

By SALLY CARTER

Staff Writer

The Third Annual Women's Symposium, "Woman: Her Infinite Potential," will be conducted May 5 and May 6 at the University of Florida.

The purpose of the symposium is to explore the leadership opportunities for women in all professions and at all stages of her life.

Discussion groups will be held on alternate life styles; counseling of women; motherhood, fatherhood, and child rearing; new careers for women; women in politics; women and welfare; the work-

ing woman; women in higher education; birth control and abortion; women and community action; and continuing education of mature women.

Students, staff and faculty women are invited to participate in this event.

Registration fees are \$5 for the general public and \$1 for students. Child care will be available.

For information, write to the Third Annual Women's Symposium, Division of Continuing Education, University of Florida, 807 Seagle Building, Gainesville, Florida, 32601.

## Apollo 16 Behind the Scenes

# What Fate For Space?

By RICHARD CURTIS  
Special to the Beachcomber

Editor's Note: Richard Curtis is a PBIC Student enlisted as a correspondent to cover the lift-off of Apollo 16 on April 16.

Upon arriving at the Apollo 16 News Center in Cocoa Beach to broadcast news just as I had done many times before, I sensed a new prevailing attitude.

There seemed to be an ever increasing lack of interest in the space program. It was as if after Apollo 11 everyone took the attitude, "When you've seen one, you've seen them all."

This attitude is quite understandable from a public standpoint, simply because there are so many, many things about the space program that the public is completely shielded from.

Quoting a prominent contractor for Apollo 16, "The space program is very military like, with many secret missions that never get to the people."

For example, it is "rumored" that the Apollo flights are equipped with a series of technical instruments that, by the use of radiation, are able to detect almost any mineral deposit on the Earth's surface.

During Apollo 16, even some members of the press seemed somewhat unenthused. Perhaps it was due to the constant repetition of the general routine, which is very rigorous work.

The only real breaks were the parties. These were held almost every night and occasionally during the day.

Attending these extravaganzas were some of the most outstanding newsmen in the business. Men like Jules Burgmen and Walter Cronkite.

As it neared 10:30 p.m., Friday night, April 14, party number one ceased, and everyone promptly proceeded to the next phase of press extravaganza activity, party number two, occasionally in a somewhat distorted trajectory.

It was at these parties that I met some of the most eminent and admired men in the country today. Men like Astronauts Stafford, Lovell, Worden, and Buzz Aldrin, and even John Wayne.

According to most of the astronauts, Apollo 16 is just an intermediate stage for future programs and nothing else.

They all said, however, that they were very worried about the public acceptance of the new space shuttle and sky lab programs.

These two programs will actually determine the fate of the space program. It needs public support in order to progress.

It often strikes me funny that at every launch a million people show up to watch and give their support, and the very next day these same people are the ones that say that all the space program does is waste massive sums of money.



Photo - NASA

APOLLO 16 LUNAR MODULE Pilot Charles M. Duke, Jr., is seen operating a lunar surface drill during training exercises at a Kennedy Space Center site patterned after the Moon's Descartes area. He was preparing for three expeditions which were planned for the 73-hour stay on the lunar surface.

This is what the astronauts are concerned about now. How many people actually know all the benefits of the Apollo program?

Out of it has come everything from Teflon pans to a modified lunar walker for handicapped children.

If people think so bitterly now about the Apollo program, what will they think about future programs? The space program may be heading toward a tragic halt if people don't stop thinking of the space program as a gigantic late night television show.

As for the Apollo 16 launch on April 16, to me and everyone else it looked absolutely perfect and just as spectacular as the very first time I viewed a launch.

The greatness and enormity could only be felt by actually being there, and for a moment the space program was alive again.

Apollo 17 is scheduled for December, but after that, what next?



Photo - NASA

A ROCKET RIPS the sky, scything through thousands of cubic feet of atmosphere. This is the way of man, to be awesome and grotesque in his miracles. Only in nature are they achieved with delicacy and elegance.

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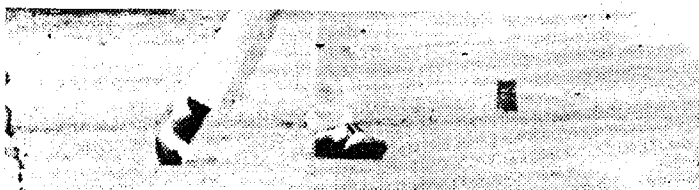
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GOLFER CRAIG PELAT shows some of the winning form that has led the Pacers to their current successful season.

Photo - Mark Fleming

## Tennis

### Final Matches Lost

By GARY COCO  
Sports Editor

The tennis season ended with the team tending to slump as they lost their matches to Miami-Dade South and Gulf Coast junior colleges.

The Pacers fell to the strong Dade South team April 17, 6-1. The number-four-ranked Gary Carsillo was the only team member to win his match.

Gulf Coast barely defeated the Pacers April 18, 4-3. Farlow Blakeslee and Bob Peters won their singles, and Peters and Carsillo teamed to win their doubles.

This gave Palm Beach three

points, but four was required to win.

The two losses hurt the team as they slid below the .500 level by finishing their season with a 7-8 average.

PBJC will host the Division IV tournament beginning April 28 and ending on April 29. The top three teams in the tourney will be eligible to attend the State tournament to be held on May 4 through May 6.

According to team coach Harris McGirt, the team will not have any schedule conflicts if they place high enough in the division tourney to go to State.

## Season Wins Over .500

By GARY COCO  
Sports Editor

The PBJC golfers landed in the rough on the first drive of the week by losing to Broward, 309-320 on April 19.

Steve Nowak was low for

the Pacers with a 75. He was followed closely by Craig Pelat with a 77. Tim McKee and Eric Nelson rounded out the team score with 84 each.

This loss put some pressure on the team to win their next

match since they dropped dangerously near the .500 level which they have thus far succeeded in besting.

The very next day the golfers rallied to beat Miami-Dade South at the Boca Teeca Country Club by the same margin that they had lost to the day before, 309-320.

Walt Adey had had some trouble in the last weeks but against Dade South he swung into a 75 to lead Palm Beach in scoring.

He was followed by Nowak with a 76. Nelson and Jay Winter tied each other and brought up the end with 79's.

The PBJC golfers, which have been coached by Ray Daugherty, are standing happily at six wins and four losses for the season with one match remaining.

The Pacers are scheduled to face by far their toughest competitor on Tuesday, April 25. Dade North will make their ominous appearance to battle the proud Palm Beach golfers.

This is the first season, ever, that PBJC is assured of a winning season in golf.

## Runners Ready Following Coed Swim Competition

By DAVID RHODES  
Sports Writer

The Intramural Board held its swimming meet at Lake Worth High School Thursday, April 20, with PBJC students competing in 12 categories.

Bill Brainard won the men's 50-yard freestyle event with a 25.6 time, over Brian Collomb.

Jackie White was also the victor in the women's 25-yard butterfly at 13.2 seconds, and in the women's 100 IM with 1:06.5 to beat Marie Chido with a 1:29.7.

Larry Neubauer was a triple winner, taking the men's 50-yard butterfly event at 29.6, the men's 50-yard backstroke with a 30.8, and the men's 100 IM at 1:07.4.

Ellis Mitchell placed second in the men's 50-yard butterfly event at 34.7.

Bruce Cornell was second to Neubauer in the 50-yard men's backstroke race at 37.7.

Brian Collomb won the men's 50-yard breaststroke race with a 35.6, ahead of Bill Brainard.

Placing second behind Ms. White in the women's 100 IM was Ms. Chido at 1:29.7.

Second behind Neubauer in the men's 100 IM was Collomb with a 1:09.2.

Neubauer teamed with Collomb, David Valair, and Brainard for a 58.0 win in the men's 100-yard IM Relay.

In the 100-yard co-ed relay, the team of Jackie White, Rubiera, Ms. Chido, and Valair took the win.

The gym will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, as will the tennis courts.

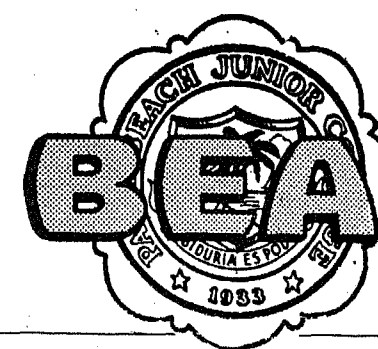
This is the last opportunity to use these facilities this term. Tennis shoes and ID's are required for admittance.

There will be an intramural track meet at the Lake Worth High School track at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. Those students interested in participating should consult the entry form printed in this issue of the Beachcomber.

## Efforts Fail

The women's extramural softball team of PBJC was eliminated from competition after they were defeated twice in the State tournament held Friday, April 14.

The women were defeated 27-2 by Miami-Dade South Junior College, and 5-4 by Broward Community College.



# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII—No. 30

Monday, May 22, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

## SG Constitution Wins Approval

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

A new constitution for the Student Government Association was approved by a vote of 168 to 25 during a student election held April 27 and April 28.

Only about six per cent of the day students participated in the election.

A previously unpublicized referendum ballot on Student Activity Fee revision was voted down 135 to 62.

The vote on the proposed activity fee revision has been the subject of heated discussions in the weeks since the election.

Controversy has centered on whether the vote on the activity fee referendum should be considered binding in view of two facts.

First, SG President John Martin has charged that proper procedures for placing an issue on a referendum were not followed.

He claims two days prior notice was not given and students had no idea the issue was going to be on the ballot.

Also, the referendum issue should have gone through the Executive Board and the Elections or Communications Board for approval before it was placed on an SG ballot.

The second factor which may affect the validity of the poll is a direct result of the first.

Martin has admitted that he was standing inside the 40-foot limit and on numerous occasions right next to the polls, when he gave his opinion to voters concerning how they should vote on the activity fee revision.

No lobbying or active persuasion of voters is allowed within 40 feet of the polls during an election.

According to Martin, he took this action in order to assure that the vote would not be binding on what he considers an illegal referendum.

Although he says he is not in opposition to the percentages

Turn to FEE, Page 3



Photo - Tom McCain

"MAME" THE ROLLICKING BROADWAY MUSICAL, comes to PBJC during Spring I courtesy of the drama department.

Performances are: first preview, June 5, 7:30

p.m.; faculty family night, June 7, 7:30 p.m.; opening night, June 8, 8:14 p.m.; regular performances, June 9, 10, 8:14 p.m. and June 11, 2:30 p.m. and 8:14 p.m. Tickets are available from PBJC box office.

## Charter Goes Before Voters

See Editorial, Page 2

Palm Beach County voters will go to the polls Tuesday, May 23 to vote on the proposed county charter which if passed will completely revamp the county government.

Basically, the new charter is an attempt at centralization of interests and jurisdiction and is intended to make the county authorities more accountable for their actions.

The charter splits the powers

and responsibilities of the county government into three areas: legislative, executive, and judicial.

The legislative branch includes the County Council, a nine-man body which is to pass rules to aid the effectiveness of the county government.

Eight of the members are to be elected by single member districts, with the chairman being elected at large from the county.

A member of the council has to have been a resident of the state and county for at least one year and a resident of the district in which he is elected for six months.

Council members are to have staggered terms to prohibit a complete turnover in policy in the course of one election. Members are to be elected for four years.

An appointed county manager and a collection of administrative offices are to be included in the executive or administrative branch.

An elected county manager is to be responsible for carrying out the policies and legislation of the County Council. He heads the offices that carry out the everyday functions of the county.

The judicial branch is to be the court system within the county. This includes the office of the county clerk, which maintains the records of official proceedings.

Five amendments to the charter have been proposed to the original text of the charter. Although the actual charter maintains five elected positions of responsibility, amendments one through five call for their appointment.

Amendment one provides for the appointment of the county tax assessor by the county manager, with the approval of the County Council, while amendment two provides for the appointment of the tax collector.

Amendment three provides for the appointment of the county director of elections, amendment three provides for the appointment of the county clerk, and amendment five provides for the appointment of the county sheriff.

Each of the issues on the ballot may be approved or defeated separately by the voters.

Charter Commission Chairman Richard Burk said that the majority of the persons fighting the passage of the charter are "the public officials or representatives of the public officials who will be required to come under control of the County Council."

Burk, who is also attorney for the PBJC District Board of Trustees, said the Commission was asked to study the county government and now it is up to the people to decide which course to follow.

## PB Pitchers Top Hitters

By DAVID RHODES  
Sports Writer

The Pacers wrapped up their baseball season last week with a record of 16-19, for a percentage of .457.

Their Division IV Conference total was 4-16 which places them sixth, trailing the field.

managed a 2.94 average.

On Friday, April 14, the Pacers hosted Broward Community College and took the win 4-3, on eight hits and four errors.

The following day, the Pacers again hosted Broward, but this time the scoring went visitors' way.

Palm Beach knocked 11 hits and committed four errors.

### R Track Meet

Tuesday

April 25 7:00 - 9:00pm

See Beachcomber Entry Form This Page

Mens And Womens Events

ENTER NOW

## TRACK MEET TUESDAY NIGHT - APRIL 25

7:00 P.M. Lake Worth High School

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET  
ENTRY FORM

Fill In - Cut Out - Return to P.E. 4-K  
by April 25, Tues. 3:30 p.m.

NAME ..... ID NO .....  
TEAM ..... INDEPENDENT .....

	Men	Women
120 High Hurdles .....	1. ....	2. ....
100 yd. Dash .....	3. ....	4. ....
50 yd. Dash .....	5. ....	6. ....
220 yd. Dash .....	7. ....	8. ....
220 yd. Relay .....	9. ....	10. ....
440 yd. Relay .....	11. ....	12. ....
220 Coed Relay .....	13. ....	14. ....
High Jump .....	15. ....	16. ....
Low Jump .....		
Shot Put .....		

Student Signature

who had a perfect average although he pitched only part of one game. Bob Zaleski accumulated a 0.78 average, Guy Bellavance averaged 2.29, and Jerry Zywicka



**BEACHCOMBER**  
Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Associate Editor

**JON WINCHESTER**  
Business Manager

## Editorials

## Vote YES on Charter

A county charter that proposes a more efficient and responsible government for Palm Beach County is to be voted on Tuesday, May 23.

Passage of the proposed charter will bring the county government out of the dark ages and closer to the people.

The proposed charter will centralize many of the functions of government such as financing, purchasing, and personnel.

Under the present system, there is no central budget and no control over a number of local officials who do not present their proposed budgets to the public at open hearings.

A separation of the legislative and administrative functions of the government is achieved by the provision calling for an appointed county manager who will be the administrative head of government, but who would still serve at the will of a nine-member County Council.

Before voters decide which way they will vote on the proposed charter, they should take a closer look at who the opponents of the charter really are.

The most outspoken opponents of the charter have been the public officials or representatives and friends of the public officials who would be most affected by the charter.

While the proposed charter retains the elected positions of sheriff, tax assessor, tax collector, clerk of the court, and elections supervisor, voters who want the positions to be appointive may vote for five amendments to the charter that will also be on the ballot.

Each amendment calls for the appointment of one of the officials.

Voters may make their choice on the charter and each amendment separately.

We feel the proposed charter form of government and the appointment of all five officials are in the best interests of Palm Beach County citizens and will bring the government to the people.

The Beachcomber urges voters to approve the charter and the five amendments by voting YES on all six issues on Tuesday.

## Gun Control Not Publicity

George Wallace has been shot. Despite the fact that this man's politics belong to the Dark Ages, despite the fact that he is, unfortunately, one of our country's leading politicians, one salient fact remains. Someone has again attempted to use a gun to turn a human being into nothing but a hunk of meat.

The shooting of George Wallace has publicity value. Everyone is dutifully shocked and concerned. They go to great pains to say so.

We eagerly await the tirade of gun control bills to be introduced into Congress. It has happened three times before, after the murder of each Kennedy and Martin Luther King. The only question we have is: Why does not some of this legislation get passed?

There is a murder in this country once every six minutes. Will a politician have to be murdered once every six minutes before politicians will pass an effective gun control bill? We hope not. We hope that they realize that guns, like Wallace, are relics of another age.

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Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or the writers of the article and not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

It's the Right Time  
He's Going to Prison

Rick Mitz

My best friend is going to prison in five days. We don't know exactly where he's going but it will be a work camp or prison.

We do know that he'll be back in six months - 180 days. And nights.

We don't know what he'll be doing; what he'll be remembering or forgetting. We do know that he'll be separated from his wife and family, the few people he cares about, his job, and his education.

And why? Because he refused to step forward. Or because he stepped forward.

After being denied a conscientious objector deferment, he was drafted. On induction day he refused to step over that invisible line that indicates one's willingness to go into the armed forces. Instead he stepped forward and said he would rather serve his country in another manner. Now he's going to prison.

At his sentencing two days ago, he stood before the judge in a routine Monday morning courtroom appearance. There were bigger things to adjudge than the problems of a routine resister, and his sentencing took only a few short minutes.

Why was this happening? Because my friend had refused to "serve his country."

I've thought a lot about that since Monday. I don't know what "serving one's country" means anymore.

I have seen quadruplets - paralyzed from their necks down - who wear the lining

scars forever to remember how they "served their country."

I have seen pictures of corpses of men who had "served their country." And I have seen men making decisions concerning the sincerity of others - judges, probation officers, members of draft boards - who are "serving their country."

My friend doesn't fit the stereotype of a draft resister. He would never think of leaving the country because he likes this country. He wants to serve the country - but in a way in which he can feel comfortable.

Until he goes off to prison, he'll continue working at his job - a public service position helping blind people. So he has been serving his country, but in five days he'll have to stop so he can serve his country in prison.

At the sentencing, he was given one week to "get things in order." Perhaps the judge should have given this country some time to "get things in order." Like priorities.

I can't help but question the legitimacy of a country that puts men on trial to test their pacifism, their sincerity, their degree of opposition to a war.

They did this to my friend. And he lost. I can't help wondering if there's a difference between serving our country and servicing our country. Why must someone's personal convictions lead to convictions?

I keep thinking of the letter my friend wrote to his parents, who live in Italy. "By the time you read this, I'll be in prison."

By the time you read this, my friend will be in prison. Where will we be?

## Letter To The Editor

## Campus Improvements

Dear Editor:

In my own personal view, I think that PBJC would be better if:

1) There were dorms. This would give more outside students a chance to attend PBJC.

2) A more open view of the school to visitors.

3) More sports such as track and field, cross country, football, and maybe even rowing, cricket, jibblepibit or anything.

This view comes to me to make it better for those stu-

dents who wanted to attend a major college or university but were unable to because of lack of money, lack of admission requirements, and other factors.

This would give these students a better feeling of a major university and more go for this junior college.

I will again repeat this, that this is just my opinion, and not that of others. If anyone else had these ideas, I did not get these from them. Cheerio.

-CHRISTOPHER M. WAGNER

## Activity Fee Vote Controversy

## Fee Revision Voted Down

Continued from Page 1

proposed, Martin urged voters to vote the activity fee revision down.

He said students should have been asked their opinions on the activities before definite percentages were to be voted on.

The Student Government, in Martin's opinion, should have had a larger voice in deciding on the proposed percentages.

A Student Activity Fee Committee, composed of six faculty members and six students, spent about four months studying the percentages.

SG had one student representative and its faculty adviser, Ms. Marion McNeely, on the committee.

Athletics, the Beachcomber, Intramural Board, the Galleon, and the Assemblies Committee each had one student and one faculty representative on the committee as voting members.

The proposed percentages were as follows: Athletics, 37.4 per cent; SG, 28.0 per cent; Galleon, 13.33 per cent of full-time fees; Beachcomber, 9.4 per cent; Intramural Board, 9.4 per cent; and Assemblies, 8.9 per cent.

Three new organizations would also receive percentages of the student activity fee. They are Music Organizations, 2.8 per cent; Forensics, 2.2 per cent; and Media, 1.9 per cent.

The new constitution approved by the students calls for the Student Government Association, meaning all the students, to be known as the Student Body.

The former SGA officers and Senate will be known as the Student Government.

Requirements for running for offices were lowered from a grade point average of 2.4 to a GPA of 2.2, and for holding office from 2.2 to 2.0.

The new constitution also strengthens the Executive

Board, eliminates separation of Senators into freshmen and sophomore categories, changes SGA Boards into Secretariats, and clarifies legislative powers of the Student Senate.

## Draft Numbers Called to 35

The Selective Service System has announced that all eligible men with lottery numbers one through 35 who have not already been issued induction orders for April or May will be issued orders with June reporting dates.

The new instruction to state headquarters and local boards primarily affects men who are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is composed of registrants in Classes I-A and I-A-O who were born in 1952.

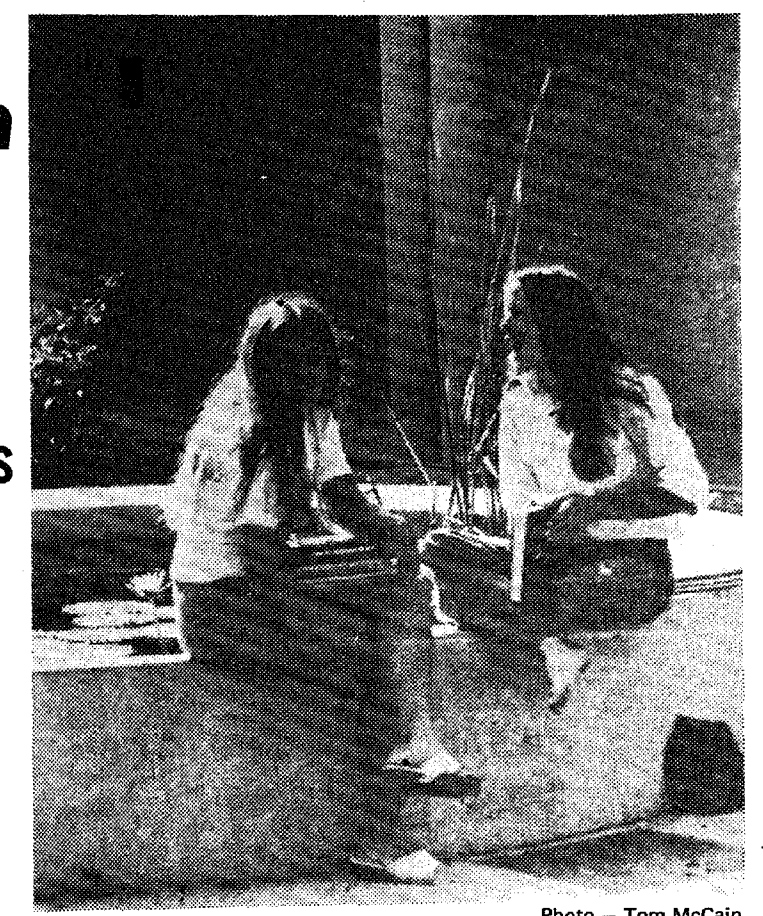


Photo - Tom McCain

## Ho-Hum, Another Spring I

Spring I, the season when a young girl's fancy turns to lily ponds? Would you believe toads that might turn into princes? How about just boys that won't give her warts? Well, just about anything to take her mind away from that chemistry test.

## Campus Combings

"CAMELOT," starring Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave will be shown on SGA Movie Night in the SAC Lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Friday, May 26. Admission is free.

HEALTH WAIVER EXAMS are to be given in SC-26, Wednesday, May 24 from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, May 25 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SPRING GRADUATES must make an application for graduation by Monday, May 22.

JEWELRY DESIGN and construction is to be taught during a six-week workshop beginning Monday, May 22.

Registration will be held at 6:30 p.m. on May 22. Fee for the course is \$18. Additional information can be obtained from the Coordinator of Evening Classes.

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Your cafeteria on campus PBJC - With a little help from Mike Dan

## 'Rifleman' Causes Stir on Campus

In the wake of national protest over President Nixon's Vietnam policy and the ever-increasing trend of violent dissent, a bearded youth wielding an antique rifle created a mild panic on campus the morning of May 12.

Portions of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department mobilized only to discover that the young man was merely a student planning to offer a WW-I rifle to a teacher in trade for several Spanish-American War medals.

Chief of Campus Security Thomas Prentiss received a phone call at about 10:00 a.m. complaining of a "man waving a gun around" on the third floor of the Business Building.

When Prentiss reached the second landing of the Business Building he spotted James Spivey carrying a vintage 1917 Enfield.

"Hey, that's a pretty nice rifle," called out Prentiss from a distance.

Moving closer, he asked to see the rifle. Spivey gave it to him.

After a brief interrogation, during which JC instructor Vincent Betz was able to verify the story, Spivey was released without being charged.

Best Student Art Work  
Featured in Spring ShowBy KARAN NETTLES  
Staff Writer

The annual student art show is now being shown in the Humanities Building and will continue through the summer.

The art work in the exhibit is the student work which was judged the best during the year.

All art students were invited to submit a portfolio of their work for the art scholarships which were to be given away.

The first week of the show was devoted to the scholarship winners, but some of their work has recently been replaced by the work of other students.

Mr. Patrick Archer, PBJC art instructor, said that the Art Department is planning to take at least a month for the scholarship winners next year, devoting each week to a certain area of art.

This year's art scholarship recipients include Tom McCracken, the winner of a \$200 Lake Worth Art League Scholarship, and Beverly Richardson, the recipient of the \$100

Carla Jones  
Receives \$300  
Scholarship

Carla Jones, recent PBJC graduate, has been awarded the Florida State University Presidential scholarship.

The \$300 scholarships are given to outstanding junior college students planning to transfer to FSU for their junior year.

The awards were made for the first time this year with 33 scholarships being presented.

Ms. Jones, a home economics major, reacted to the news of her selection by saying, "I was surprised because the results of the scholarship awards had been published and I thought I hadn't gotten it."



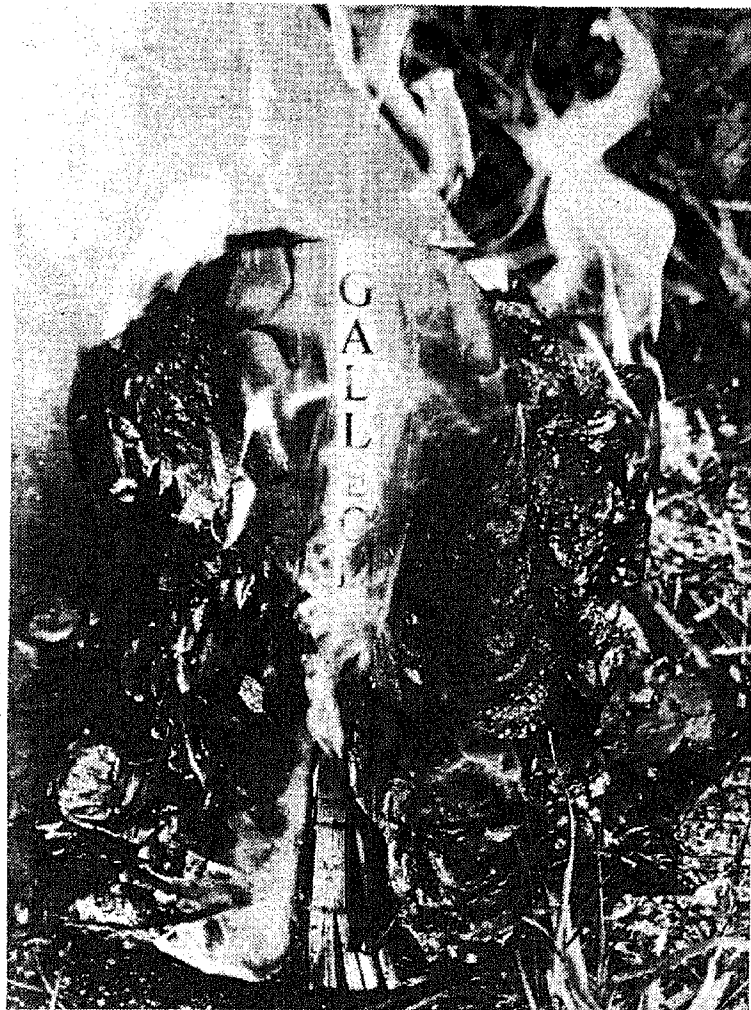


Photo - Tom McCain

In everyone's life there is a Galleon of '72. Dissident students burned copies of the PBJC yearbook in protest to what was termed lack of content concerning activities.

## Galleons Burn in Protest Over Content, Coverage

In the life of every PBJC student there is a Galleon of '72. However, some 20 students appear to wish there was not.

These students demonstrated their dissatisfaction with this year's annual by a ritual book burning on campus May 3.

About 20 students threw their copies of Galleon '72 into a fire near the SAC Lounge to the accompaniment of a rmonica rendition of taps.

According to Timothy Dever, organizer of the protest, ny of the students were dissatisfied with the yearbook's content.

"There were pictures of people sitting around and students nking coffee in the cafeteria — and that's not what campus fe is all about," Dever said.

The protesters felt a need for more photos of such activities as music and drama productions, SGA coffeehouses, and intramural sports.

Many of the protesting students have signed up to work on the Galleon '73 staff.

"We didn't want people thinking we're just jumping up and down and stiking our tongues out," Dever said.

Mr. Odas Arant, Galleon adviser, has said he is happy the students are pledging to help improve Galleon next year.

## Intramural Board Schedules Spring Sports Award Program

By NANCY AULIN  
Staff Writer

Spring sports award program, patterned after the Presidential Sports Award Program, has been established by the Intramural Board for Spring Term sessions.

Any college student enrolled for Spring I or II can be eligible for an award.

Qualifications for awards

include 30 hours of participation spread over activities offered in the Spring Terms.

The activities include jogging, tennis, volleyball, archery, basketball, table tennis, and golf.

Faculty members have been assigned to coordinate the activities and will be available in the sports areas for assistance.

1st Phase Cost: \$293,490

## Crime Lab Bid Accepted

A low bid of \$293,490, received from W. G. Lassiter Construction Company for construction of the first phase of the Criminal Justice Institute was accepted by the District Board of Trustees at a special meeting May 3.

The contract calls for the construction of a large double classroom plus photography laboratories in one unit and faculty offices, seminar room, reception and message center in a second unit.

These first two units, to be completed in seven months, will be located near the present Social Science Building.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, commended architect John Marion for the plans and noted that the high and low bids were only separated by \$5,000.

Board members also accepted a bid from International Business Machines to lease computers to the college at a cost of \$10,413.70 a month on an option to buy basis.

According to Mr. Dale Washburn, head of the Data Processing Department, only one of the five bids submitted met all of the specifications and he recommended that the Board accept IBM's bid.

Until cancellation of the present RCA lease is confirmed, the two-year lease will not be entered into formally.

However, Washburn said the equipment is to be ordered and the delivery date is expected to be about the time of the anniversary date of the present contract.

RCA's decision to leave the computer field precipitated the change in companies, although Washburn said the present equipment has "given us a lot of trouble" in the past.

In other action, the Board: —Authorized a 5.4 per cent increase for the college president in accordance with the 5.4 increase awarded the faculty, which brings Dr. Manor's annual salary to \$28,458.

—Approved sending final plans for the south access road from Sixth Avenue South construction and for extension of the heating plant to the state office for approval.

—Rejected all but one of the six requests made by the Faculty Salary Committee at the last Board meeting.

Trustees retained the three lab to two lecture hour salary raise, raised the travel time allowance from two to two and a half hours in the coastal area, but left the four-hour allowance for the Glades area.

The \$100 hazardous duty pay request for Glades teaching was rejected, the payment of mileage both ways to off-campus classes was retained at 10 cents a mile, and no additional liability will be provided by the college for off-campus travel.

## Abortion Referendum Drive Comes to JC

Student volunteers are needed to circulate a petition on campus for the purpose of putting the abortion reform question on the ballot for the next general election.

Ms. Sue Hooker, chairwoman for the West Palm Beach/Lake Worth area Florida Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, is making an appeal to interested PBJC students to man tables for the project.

In accordance with the present state constitution, the signatures of eight per cent of the registered voters who voted in the last presidential election are required in order to have the petition put on the ballot.

This figure represents some 17,000 voters from our Ninth Congressional District and approximately 175,000 from the entire state.

Palm Beach Junior College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.

The college's policy includes, but is not limited to, the requirements of Federal Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, as amended.

Ms. Hooker, who is also the director-at-large for Zero Population Growth, emphasizes the fact that a signature on this petition is not a vote for abortion, but merely a vote to have the topic placed on the ballot in order that the public may vote on the issue.

Tables, for the purpose of collecting signatures, are to be set up in front of the cafeteria beginning Monday, May 22, from 10:45 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in working on this project can sign up in the Beachcomber office on the list provided or may call Ms. Hooker at 967-8319.

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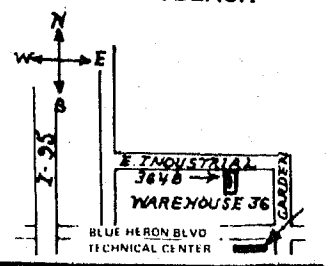
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# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIII—No. 31

Tuesday, May 30, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

## College Credit Gained by Exam

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

College credit may now be awarded to PBJC students who achieve acceptable scores on the College Level Examination Program tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Acceptable scores have been set at or above the 75th percentile by the Faculty Senate.

Students must present official transcripts of the test and will be given credit with a maximum of 30 semester hours on college sophomore norms.

Credit can be awarded in the areas of mathematics, English,

natural sciences, humanities, and social sciences-history.

CLEP credit evaluation cannot be made until the student is accepted for admission by PBJC and will not receive the credit toward an AA or AS degree until he has earned 15 semester hours with a 2.0 average.

Mr. Laurence Mayfield, registrar, in discussing the project, said that the Florida Atlantic University Faculty Scholar CLEP credit cannot be used for credit at PBJC because it is an FAU exclusive project and official transcripts cannot be obtained.

Some colleges and universities do not accept CLEP credit. It is the responsibility of the student to contact the institution to which he plans to transfer and check on the acceptability of such a program.

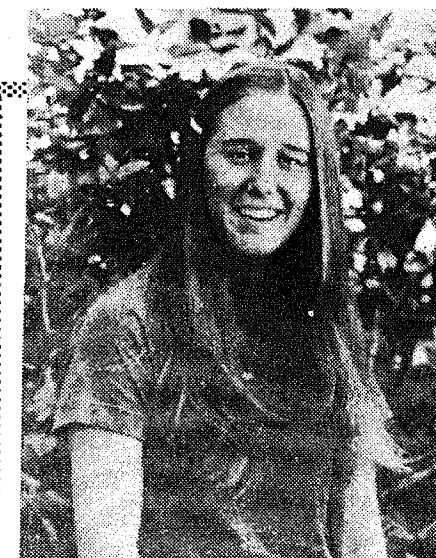
Mayfield said that Mr. Donald Cook of the Guidance Department is currently working on the possibility of getting PBJC set up as a CLEP credit testing center.

Cook stated, "We are now just investigating the aspects of having such a program on campus."

Mayfield believes that if the program is convenient, more students will try for CLEP credit.

As it stands now, the nearest testing center is the University of Miami.

If interested in taking the exam, students should contact Ms. Miram A. Vander Linden, University of Miami Guidance Department, P.O. Box 8186, Coral Gables, Florida, 33124.



DIANE DETTMAN  
... new SG secretary.

## SG Executive Board Gains 2 New Officers

Two vacancies on the Executive Board of Student Government have been filled by appointees.

Jon Winchester and Ms. Diane Dettman have been appointed SG treasurer and secretary respectively by the Executive Board.

No candidates ran for the positions in the April Executive Board election, which left the positions vacant when the new executive officers were sworn in.

Winchester, 19, is a graduate of Forest Hill High School in West Palm Beach.

The Lake Clark Shores sophomore served as a SG Senator during the Winter Term and was recently elected District V Coordinator for the Florida Junior College Student Government Association.

A pre-law major, the new treasurer also serves as business manager of the Beachcomber.

Ms. Dettman, an 18-year-old speech pathology major from Boca Raton, attended Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale.

The newly-appointed secretary was active in SG activities during the Winter Term and is presently circulation manager of the Beachcomber.

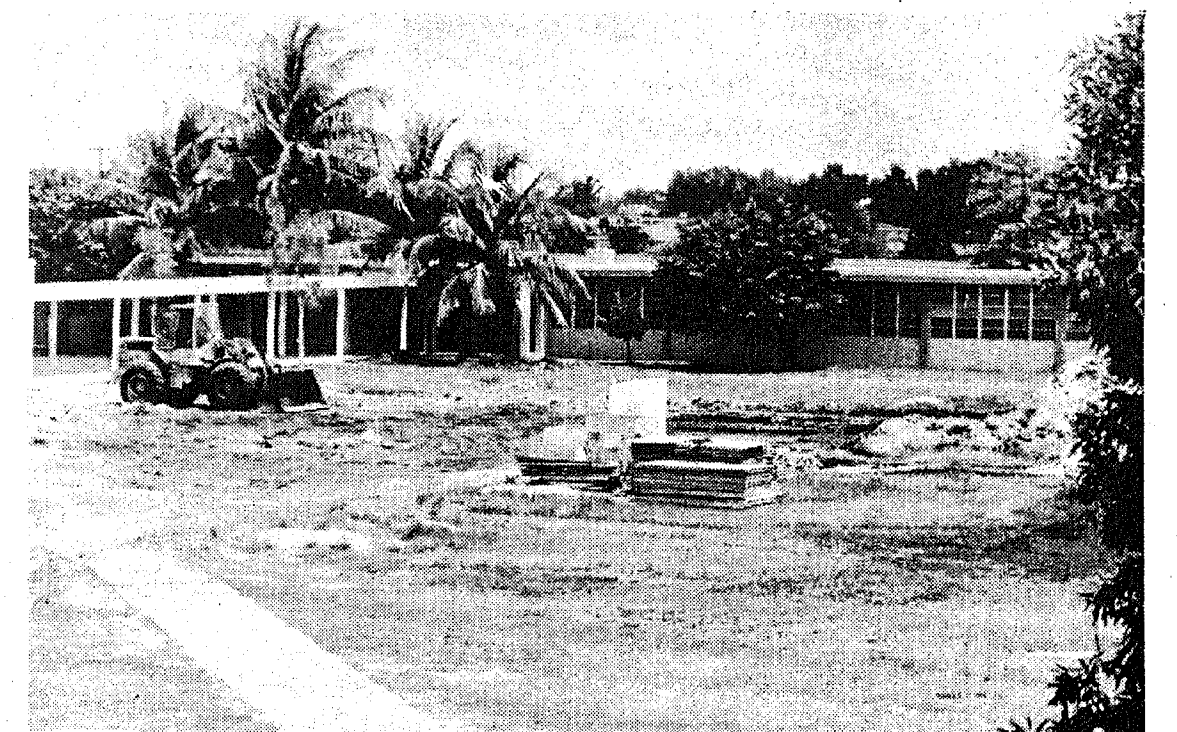


Photo-Tom McCain

CONSTRUCTION companies go to great trouble to attract attention to how hard they are working. This syndrome manifests itself in many ways.

In this case, notice how cleverly the sidewalk

has been bisected so that there is no way to ignore them on your way to class.

Construction on the first phase of the new Criminal Justice Institute has just begun and completion is expected within seven months.

## Abortion, Marijuana Issues

## Petition Drives Surge

See Editorial, Page 2

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

Statewide campaigns are currently underway to obtain 176,000 signatures needed to place two controversial issues on the November general election ballot.

The Florida Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws is continuing its efforts to put the abortion reform question to the people, and last week a statewide petition drive was begun which would place the question of legalizing marijuana on the ballot.

A group calling itself the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws is gathering

signatures on a petition seeking a constitutional amendment that would remove all penalties for use or possession of marijuana.

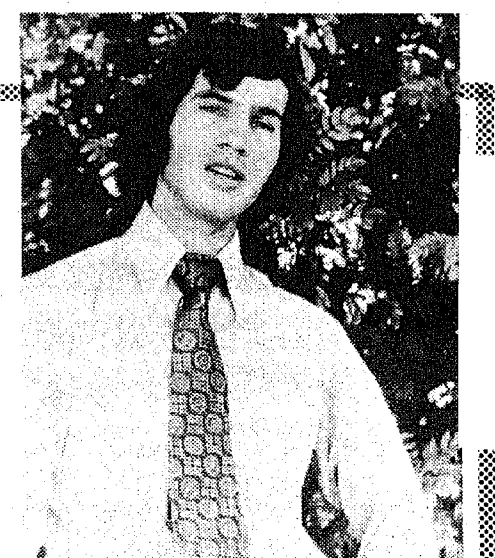
The amendment would also remove penalties against those growing or producing not more than one pound of marijuana for their own use.

Signatures of 176,000 registered voters are needed to place each issue on the ballot.

An on-campus petition drive for the legalization of abortions will continue this week.

Registered voters who wish to sign the abortion petitions may do so in front of the cafeteria. Petitions are also posted in the window of the Beachcomber office.

Anyone interested in working on this project can sign up in the Beachcomber office on the list provided or may call Ms. Sue Hooker at 967-8319.



JON WINCHESTER  
... newly appointed SG treasurer.



**BEACHCOMBER**  
Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Associate Editor

**JON WINCHESTER**  
Business Manager

## Editorials

## Abortion Laws Archaic

Once again our puritanical State Legislature has allowed their moral and religious convictions to stand in the way of progressive legislation.

In the recent session legislators were given a golden opportunity to bring our abortion laws into touch with reality when the State Supreme Court declared Florida's 104-year-old abortion statutes to be unconstitutional.

But, as usual, the sharply divided Legislature argued the religious and moral aspects of abortion and succeeded only in passing a law which is almost as restrictive as the archaic law drawn up 104 years ago.

How can a woman be considered free if she is not even allowed to control the functions of her own body?

How long will women have to turn to back street butchers before the predominately male Legislature realizes the error of their ways and passes a truly progressive piece of legislation?

A group of concerned citizens has decided to take the initiative away from the State Legislature and petition the Secretary of State to place the question of legalized abortions on the November general election ballot.

To accomplish this they must obtain the signatures of eight per cent of the number of registered voters that voted in the last presidential election, a total of 176,000 signatures.

In this Congressional District alone, 17,000 signatures are needed by the July deadline.

A petition drive to collect signatures is currently underway on the PBJC campus.

Even if you personally are against abortions, please sign the petition to place the question on the ballot — and let the people decide.

## Voters Defeat Progress

has again been demonstrated how ignorance coupled with fear can defeat progress. The Palm Beach County charter has been defeated by a solid three-to-two margin. The Charter amendments have been defeated three-to-one.

We wish we could say this defeat was based upon a rational appraisal of the issues by the voters of this county. It could not have been. The choices were so clear cut and obvious that anyone who voted against the charter could not have had any real knowledge of what was at stake.

The voters chose the whimsical rule of the County Commission over a County charter. They decided against a charter which would have defined the rights and duties of the County Council, its officers and the county manager.

Instead, they chose to leave an all-powerful County Commission capable of doing anything it pleases, as long as it does not violate state or federal laws.

The voters chose a County Commission over an appointed county manager. They decided that five politicians were better equipped to handle the problems of the County than a trained professional.

In the most obtuse of moves ever witnessed by this paper the voters voted for socialism. They decided that they wanted their county budget, and expenditures to be approved in Tallahassee. The charter would have provided for local approval of fiscal matters.

The voters chose to leave millions of dollars unaccounted in the hands of several independent county officials.

The five charter amendments would have required the sheriff, tax assessor, and tax collector to file fiscal reports through the county manager.

Finally the voters never bothered to notice who the major opponents of the charter and amendments were: the five independent officials who would have lost the most autonomy, and the big money interests, as witnessed by the volume of advertising against the charter and amendments.

If the voters of Palm Beach County want to preserve their vote so desperately perhaps they should learn to evaluate the issues more intelligently when they use it.



It's the Right Time

## Promises and Polls Vs. Peace

Rick Mitz

They were wrong. They said it was all over — the sit-ins, the marches, the demonstrations, the protests, the movement. The "mood," as they called it, had "subsided," as they described it.

And why? Because we were so disillusioned, they said, so the days of Berkeley and bombings, Kent State and confusion were over and it was back to the apathetic womb.

Were they ever wrong. The anger was there — it had just manifested itself in different ways. Maybe we felt more hopeful for the first time in many years; more optimistic because we could vote. Or maybe because things seemed better.

I mean, we had been promised a quick and clean end to that war. We had George McGovern. And we had health foods, macrame, organic gardening, and other indulgences that the periodicals periodically said were "our things" we were doing instead.

And then a few weeks ago President Nixon sang his latest end-the-war-before-election-time-blues — and — pop — within hours, things blew up all over again all over the country.

So now we should get ready for a whole new slew of polls and predictions that will tell us how to feel for the next six sick months.

Well, I'm tired. I'm tired of the predictions and I'm tired of the protests. I'm tired of the

broken promises, I'm tired of not knowing what to do with the anger.

The recent protests were an outlet for stored-up anger, but other than that, they haven't done much good. They fall on deaf ears.

The President doesn't listen and to many older people who view our anger on the six o'clock news, we're giving peace a bad name.

There's nothing that turns people off more, as they turn their sets on more, than young people blockading and barricading, taking over buildings and throwing rocks.

I can see only one alternative to all this fighting the politics of violence — and that's getting involved in the politics of peace.

If the "Youth Movement" is going to have any credence, we're going to have to work for what we care about, rather than work against what we don't care about.

We've tried all the negatives and what we're fighting is still going on and on. We've had promises and we've had polls. "Any minute," the promises say, "the war will be over." And "We believe you," the polls have said.

By the time you read this, the war still will be "ending," and I'd hate to predict what else might be "ending" by working and campaigning for candidates you still care about, talking to people about what you care about. And there's a whole summer to do it. If we make it through the spring.

Copy Editor ..... Julie Merritt  
Photography Editor ..... Tom McCain  
Advertising Manager ..... Nancy Bondira  
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Live! Live!

## Mame: 'Life, A Banquet'

By MARILYN MOWER  
Staff Writer

Practice continues with two weeks to go until the curtain rises on "Mame." Day by day the scenes take shape as more and more pieces of scenery reach completion.

Still some confusion remains as players over react, under react, miss cues, and upstage fellow actors.

Yet the turmoil is no greater than usual for the early weeks of rehearsal for PBJC productions and the end results are unusually bright and professional.

As the last production of the 1971-72 school year, the curtain will rise for five performances of "Mame" beginning June 8.

According to faculty director Arthur Musto, "Mame" was chosen by the Drama Department over all other musicals because it features many females in lead roles.

Music for "Mame" will be by a large live orchestra of both professional and student musicians.

Most of the dance numbers are being choreographed by Ellison Billias with an assist from Ms. Marie Hale of Imperial Studios in Palm Beach.

"Mame" spans the years between 1928 and 1946 and features the lively antics of a witty woman who preferred the unconventional sort of life.



Photo — Tom McCain

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Over and over and again the PBJC players practice their lines and develop stage presence. "Mame" opens in two weeks and there is still much left to do.

## Revised Withdrawal Policy: Student Solely Responsible

A revised withdrawal policy which places the sole responsibility for registering and withdrawing from class on the students, is to be implemented beginning in the Fall Term 1972.

If a student does not withdraw from class, he receives the grade he has earned. A "W" will not be initiated by an instructor.

A student may withdraw from class up to two weeks prior to the start of final exams.

If a student misses more than 25 per cent of the class meetings, he will receive an automatic "F," unless he withdraws in accordance with the revised policy.

During the Spring Term, a student may withdraw from class up to one week before final exams.

As a result of the new policy, the maximum absence warning notice is to be eliminated and the 48-hour time limitation on the drop slip has been extended to one week.

## Outstanding Instructors Honored As Campus Leaders

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

Several PBJC instructors have recently been honored with service awards.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the English Department; Mr. Daniel Hendrix, mathematics instructor; and Mr. Earl Huber, chairman of the Basic Studies Department, have been honored as Outstanding Educators of America for 1972.

The current volume of the national publication will include the three for their exceptional work in the areas of leadership, service, and achievement.

Duncan expressed his appreciation of the award by saying, "I am very, very delighted and grateful to have received it."

Hendrix reacted to the honor by saying, "I was very appreciative of the award."

Huber was not available for comment.

Ms. Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Department, has been presented the Book of Golden Deeds Award.

## Martin Becomes Frat Commander

New officers have been elected by Chi Sig, a PBJC men's social club.

SG President John Martin has been chosen as commander and has been awarded the Most Active Brother trophy.

Everard G. A. Barnes, Jr., was presented trophies for the graduating brother with the best grade point average and also Best Brother.

John Cleary was named lieutenant commander; Mark Bohne, secretary; Tony Tucker, treasurer; and David Scott, sergeant-at-arms.

Ms. Carol Finnerin was chosen as Chi Sig Sweetheart.

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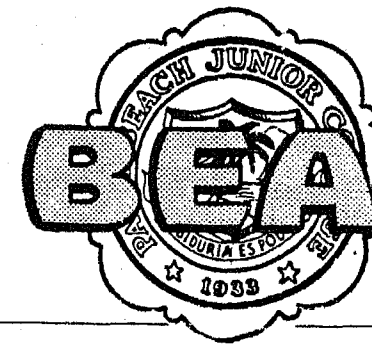
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# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII-No. 32

Monday, June 5, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

## The 'Love Machine'

Move over Robin Stone, the real "Love Machine" has come to town! The "Love Machine" is built on a standard Dodge 108 Sportsman Van chassis and powered by a 318 cu. in. V-8.

Designed by George Barris and built by Dodge, the Barris/Dodge Machine and the Susann novel share one basic ingredient - each is constructed around a boudoir.

The "Love Machine's" boudoir features a six-foot revolving velvet-covered sofa.

Seductive additions include a color television, a stereo tape unit and two organ speakers, a recorder and playback system and, for communication with the real world, an antique French telephone in candy orange.

Also within convenient reach is a cocktail serveteria.

Last, but not least, lighting is provided by a crystal chandelier mounted on the ceiling between two mirrors.



## The Sports Clinic 'Be Wise-Exercise'

Today's tennis can be as much a game of stamina as it is of skill. An average player who is in good shape can often beat a good one who is in average shape.

To be in condition, you need a combination of strength and stamina. And you must have a strong wrist and hand to grip and control the racket properly.

Achieving this level of conditioning is no easy task. Tennis played well is a demanding game.

**EXERCISES FOR TENNIS PLAYERS: WINDING.** Tie one end of cord to a five-pound weight and attach the other to a round stick about one-inch thick and about 20 inches long. The cord should be long enough so that the weight dangles near the floor.

Grasp one end of the stick with your racket hand and rest the other end on tip of your other wrist. While standing, extend your arm straight out in front of you.

Now wind up the weight with your racket hand; when it reaches the rod, unwind it slowly to the floor. Work at it until you can do four cycles in a row. Build up to eight cycles.

**SQUEEZING.** Use the same exercise used by golfers. Get a ball slightly larger than a golf ball; one that gives when you squeeze it. To improve your racket control - a basic requirement for the swing - you

need to build up the strength in the fingers of each hand.

**First Level:** Work up to 50 consecutive contractions with each hand.

**Second Level:** Increase to 100.

**SWING-STRENGTHENER:** The big curve of muscle near the shoulder is extremely important to your swing. You can develop it this way: Put your racket hand on the floor, palm down, arm straight.

Then, keeping your body rigid, extend your legs as far as they will go. You will end up with your weight resting entirely on the side of one foot and your racket hand.

Lower your hip to the floor and raise it, keeping your arm straight.

**First Level:** Start with five repetitions and build up to 10.

**Second Level:** Keep at it until you can do 18.

**SWINGING:** Another good exercise is done with the press left on the racket to give it extra weight.

**First Level:** Swing the racket at full speed through your assortment of strokes for two minutes, eventually building up to four minutes of work.

**Second Level:** Aim at being able to swing the weighted racket for seven minutes.

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## Glades Center:

### New Campus Begins Operation This Fall

By NANCY BONDIRA  
Staff Writer

The proposed Glades extension of PBJC became an actuality Friday, May 26, when the District Board of Trustees unanimously approved signing a two-year lease for use of the Belle Glade Armory.

Located on U.S. Highway 27 across from the Holiday Inn in Belle Glade, the Armory is to serve as a temporary center for classes in the Glades area and is to be remodeled at the college's expense to provide four classrooms, a library and learning resource area, and a bookstore.

Air-conditioning and a vending machine cafeteria area will also be installed.

This facility has been designated as an attendance center rather than a campus.

Plans for establishing a permanent campus are dependent upon sufficient enrollment indicating the need for such a permanent facility.

The National Guard retains use of the armory on weekends, or in case of emergency.

The college will have full use of the facility, except for two areas retained by the Guard, and the parking lots Monday through Friday.

In addition to assuming responsibility for utilities and maintenance of the buildings, the agreement calls for a payment of \$50 a month by the college.

Four full-time faculty members as well as some part-time faculty are to be hired for the center along with a guidance counselor and about seven clerical workers.

Dr. Cecil Conley, a former PBJC chemistry professor, was named Executive Dean of the Glades Center in May.

Evening classes are currently being held in the Glades Annex. Still, the college hopes to utilize some of the annex facilities, even though both day and evening classes are planned for the Belle Glade facility.

The existing extension courses in the Glades area are to continue to be taught with additional general education courses in English, social science, mathematics, and business.

A student will be able to graduate, having attended classes only at the center, with either an AA or AS degree. However, choice of majors is to be greatly limited.

Students may obtain degrees in other majors by filling in special courses and labs on the main campus.

The center will begin operation on August 28, at the start of the Fall Term. The Glades extension is to operate on the same calendar as the main campus.

Registration is to be August 21 through August 23. Tuition and other fees will be the same as those on the main campus.

The possibility of a Glades center has been explored for several years. A meeting of Glades and college leaders called by Trustee Milton McKay initiated the most recent attempt on October 15, 1971.

This meeting created a steering committee and

Turn to NATIONAL, Page 4



Photo-Tom McCain

PBJC PRESIDENT Harold C. Manor and Board of Trustees Chairman Maynard Hamblin signed lease agreements officially establishing the PBJC Glades Campus site in Belle Glade.

## Drama Department Presents 'Mame'

### Lazare To Lead Cast Of 'Mame'

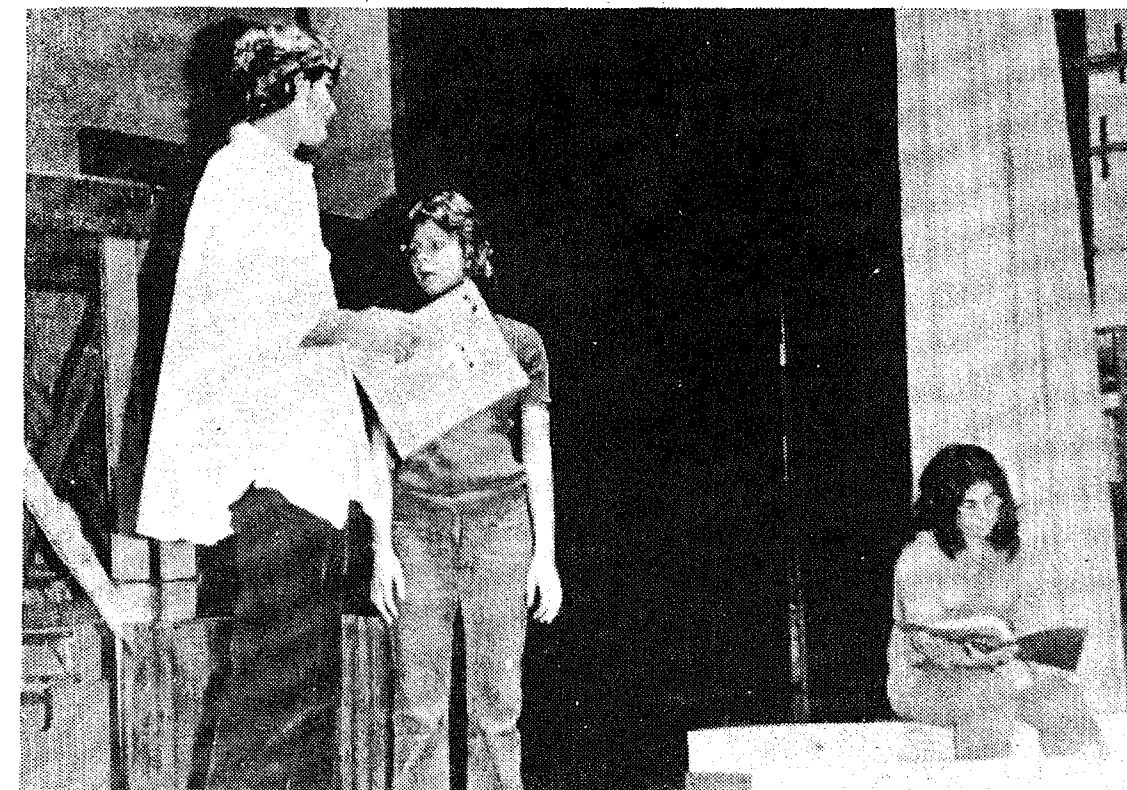


Photo-Tom McCain

MEMBERS OF THE CAST of "Mame" are spending many long, arduous hours rehearsing scripts in preparation for the June 8 opening night in the college auditorium.

"Mame," a musical-comedy production, is to be presented on the PBJC stage June 8 through June 11 at 8:14 p.m. with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 11.

Mr. Frank Leahy, drama instructor and technical director, is arranging the costuming and staging.

Faculty stage director is Mr. Art Musto. George Gilbert, Sar Miller, and Louis Greaux are acting as student directors.

There are 18 character parts in the play added to a chorus of approximately 20.

An additional 30 students, led by band director Sy Pryweller, will play the "Mame" music.

The play is an adaptation of the novel "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis. The screen version starred Rosalind Russell in the title role.

Starring in the PBJC production is Ms. Lynn Lazare, back from her recent appearance in the leading female role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Scott Shuttler will take the role of Patrick Dennis, Mame's 10-year-old nephew.

When Patrick grows older in the play, age 19-29, the part will be played by Tom Fitzgerald.

Winnie Boone, plays young Patrick's nanny, Agnes Gooch.

Turn to MUSICIANS, Page 3



**BEACHCOMBER**  
Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Associate Editor

**JON WINCHESTER**  
Business Manager

## Editorials

## Papers Fight To Survive

Student-run campus newspapers at state universities are involved in a fight for their survival.

The Board of Regents is considering moving student papers off campus as independent corporations.

This action comes as a result of Attorney General Robert Shevin's ruling that because a university president is also an arm of the state he does not have the right of prior restraint despite his designation as publisher.

Faced with assuming the responsibility for student newspapers, but unable to control their content, university presidents are asking that they be removed from their positions as publishers.

This necessitates the removal of student papers from the campus because Dr. George Bedell of the Regents' staff has already declared that as long as the papers are on campus, the university presidents will be held responsible.

Although a Regents committee is studying a number of proposals, they seem to favor options that would insure the removal of student papers from campus.

This, of course, comes as no surprise. University administrators and the Regents have long been at odds with campus papers, which have a tendency to print the truth, even when it hurts.

By removing student papers from campus, some, if not all, of their problems would be solved. By forcing the papers to become independent and giving them total financial responsibility, the Regents are almost assuring the failure of several, if not all, of the state university papers.

An editorial in the June 1 University of Florida Alligator summed it up when it stated, "Hasty action on the part of the Board of Regents would deal the death blow to student publications, and with the university community's major voice silenced, no telling what mischief would go unnoticed."

In order to assure their survival, student papers must be allowed to remain on campus, but in doing so they must also be guaranteed editorial freedom.

For, as the Florida Alligator motto states, "Truth is our greatest weapon" and the majority of student papers wield the weapon wisely, with the best interests of the students and justice at heart.

## Gun Control A Must

It is time for America to grow up. It is time for this country to realize that its favorite toy, the handgun, is one of its most deadly menaces.

The National Rifle Association insists upon the "right to bear arms." Unfortunately they forget to notice that most of the population has not the vaguest idea how to responsibly use firearms and could not care less about learning how.

The only right the NRA is protecting is the right to own a possible murder weapon.

Nationally, the handgun was used in 52 per cent of the murders committed in 1970. Meanwhile, shotguns and rifles accounted for some 13 per cent of 1970's murders.

Most of these homicides were committed with the infamous "Saturday Night Special," cheapie .22 and .38 caliber pistols which are sold over the counter as easily as fishing rods.

These "specials" have about as much sport value as a slingshot. The use of such small caliber pistols is for sport only in rare specialized forms.

The protection of these forms of recreation is hardly worth the cost in human life and suffering perpetrated by what are most essentially weapons.

The traffic in handguns shows no signs of slackening. There is a new handgun sold every 13 seconds. Two used handguns are traded every minute. There are approximately 25 million (one for every eight Americans) handguns in the hands of non-professionals, in this country.

We feel it is time this country stopped allowing handguns to be sold as casually as Tonka Toys. The time for effective legislation to control the sale of handguns is now, not before another politician is shot, but before another citizen is.

## Opinionaire

## Is Gun Control An Answer?

In the aftermath of recent violence the Beachcomber felt that students would like an opportunity to voice their opinions on the related subject of gun control. These are some of the responses of students and instructors chosen at random.

The question was "Do you approve of gun control on any level, state, local, or federal?"

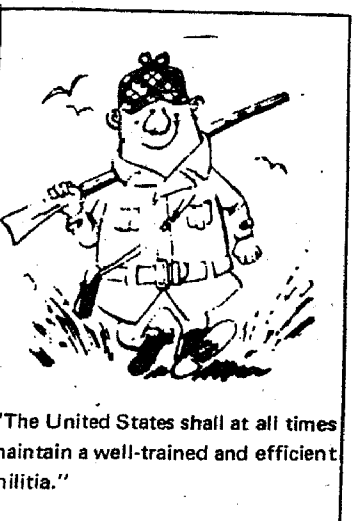


LAWRENCE TUTTLE

Chairman of Law Enforcement  
"The hardest thing is to find a method that will work. It has to be a uniform method that everyone will follow. I feel that a person has the right to have a pistol if they are not a felon and are issued a permit by someone of authority."

CYNTHIA MARTIN  
Sophomore

"Our society's violence is indicative of problems too serious to be solved by putting guns out of the reach of non-violent people and into the hands of those who will obtain them regardless of the laws. Everyone should have the freedom of personal protection."



"The United States shall at all times maintain a well-trained and efficient militia."

SUSAN MACKEY  
Freshman

"Yes, gun controls should be enforced with all the violence such as Martin Luther King, the Kennedys, and recently, Wallace. It should be enforced to protect the general public from unnecessary danger."

TOM FRENCH  
Sophomore

"There are other means of solving problems. Guns hurt people."

Photos-Tom McCain

ALAN KNOWLES

Sophomore  
"Gun control is fine to a limit. People who have been convicted of a felony should not have guns. We should realize, of course, that control on a national level is not as effective as local."

"In other criteria, people should be restricted within certain caliber for self protection."

## Be A Voice, Not An Echo

This is the first of a series. Each week the Beachcomber plans to pose a new question to a random sampling of students for their reactions.

Next week's questions will be, "How do you think the distribution of the student activity fee should be decided, and by whom? Do you have any personal suggestions for how the monies should be allocated?"

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Photography Editor ..... Tom McCain  
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## Academic Advising Opens

By KARAN NETTLES  
Staff Writer

Academic advising for Spring II and Fall Terms for currently enrolled students is to be held Monday, June 5 through 12:00 noon, June 9.

Day or evening students may pick up pre-schedule kits in the registrar's office.

Day students should report to their assigned advisers or department head with their progress grade reports.

Evening students must report to the registrar's office.

Students may pre-pay fees for Spring II, June 19 and June

20, from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

All students pre-paying fees should pick up their schedules and pay fees in the cashier's office.

Students who pre-pay fees cannot make any schedule changes until the first day of classes.

Registration appointments for students who do not pre-pay fees will be posted on the bulletin board by the guidance office, AD-1, as soon as they are available.

No day student will be permitted to register until he has been advised.

## PTK Leader Studies 'State Of The Nation'

"The State of Our Nation" is the topic JC student Consuelo Artola will be studying this week at the 1972 Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute being held in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Artola is the president of the Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), a national scholastic honor fraternity for junior college students. Approximately 100 students are currently members of the campus chapter.

American University in the nation's capitol is the host for the 1972 Institute, which is open to PTK members, alumni, and sponsors.

The purpose of the Institute, according to Ms. Artola, is to study themes related to our time, our heritage, and American junior college education.

Institute participants will have the opportunity of hearing speakers such as Congressman Wilbur Mills, Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Gale McGee, Arthur Goldberg, and newsmen Robert Garolsky and Eric Sevareid.

Special events include visits

to the Smithsonian Institution, the Organization of American States, and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Several days will also be spent on Capitol Hill.

A sophomore English major, Ms. Artola has recently returned from the National PTK Convention held in Rochester, Minnesota.

## Shades Of Nader

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

Ms. Alice Skaggs, recently appointed as the first director of Palm Beach County's new Consumer Affairs Department, is scheduled to speak in the SAC Lounge on Wednesday, June 7, at 10:45 a.m.

Ms. Skaggs said of her appointment, "I am not a political appointee in the respect that I am not a political animal, but I am everybody's conscience."

Students who fail to be advised during the scheduled time are to be advised for Spring II on June 23 and register at 2:00 p.m. June 23.

All Spring II schedules not pre-paid or picked up on June 23 will be cancelled at 9:00 p.m. that day unless the registrar's office is notified in writing by June 21 to hold schedules.

Students may also be advised for the Fall Term July 17 through 12:00 noon July 21.

Students who fail to be advised during this period are to be advised on August 17, 8:00 to 12:30 p.m. and register on August 23, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, with a counseling slip as a ticket of admission.

Pre-payment of fees for Fall Term can be made August 2 and August 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Fees can also be paid August 15 or August 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Fall Term registration appointments for pre-scheduled students who do not pre-pay fees will be on August 21.

All schedules not pre-paid or picked up on August 21 will be cancelled that day unless the registrar's office is notified in writing to hold schedules by August 16.

"In this department, we believe that there are three sides to every story: the consumer, the merchant, and the facts. We want to hear all sides," she continued.

According to Mr. Edwin Pugh, social science instructor, Ms. Skaggs will be here to answer questions on where students should go for advice and on their status as a buyer.

Ms. Skaggs said that she also plans to speak to the students briefly on what the consumer ordinance provides and its procedures.

CORRECTION - The outline beneath the editorial cartoon on page two of the May 30 issue of the Beachcomber was accidentally omitted. It should have read, "General, I believe we've stopped the offensive."

DR. HAROLD C. MANOR  
PBJC President

## Dr. Manor Honored At FAU With Honorary Doctorate

An honorary degree is to be bestowed upon Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, during commencement exercises at Florida Atlantic University on Tuesday, June 13 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Manor is to receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree during a tent-covered ceremony on the university's

quadrangle. Manor is to receive his second doctorate shortly before 121 graduates of PBJC are awarded their degrees from FAU.

"I was very honored and pleased," said Dr. Manor, when asked for his reaction to being chosen for this distinction.

The citation is to carry mention of his various contributions to education. It will mention that he is president of the oldest public junior college in Florida and has been president of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges.

The citation also states Manor has served "with distinction" on faculties of both public schools and universities.

Also receiving honorary degrees are Dr. Peter Masiko, president of Miami-Dade Junior College, and Dr. Hugh A. Adams, president of Broward Community College.

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# Campus Papers ... In Crisis

See Editorial, Page 2  
By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

Proposals to relieve Florida state university presidents of all responsibility for the contents of student-run campus newspapers are currently being studied by a Board of Regents committee.

University presidents, student editors, and professional journalists testified before the committee at a public hearing on the subject June 1.

After the meeting, University of Florida President Stephen

O'Connell stated, "There appears to be universal agreement that presidents ought to be relieved of the responsibility of being the publishers."

Options presented to the committee ranged from establishing a private, independent corporation for student newspapers to replacing the student papers with "university publications" run by professional editors responsible to the publisher.

The study was begun after Attorney General Robert Shevin issued an opinion to O'Connell which stated that while university presidents are the legal publishers of student papers, they cannot exercise prior restraint to control published material.

According to Shevin, presidents can remove editors only after the publication of illegal material.

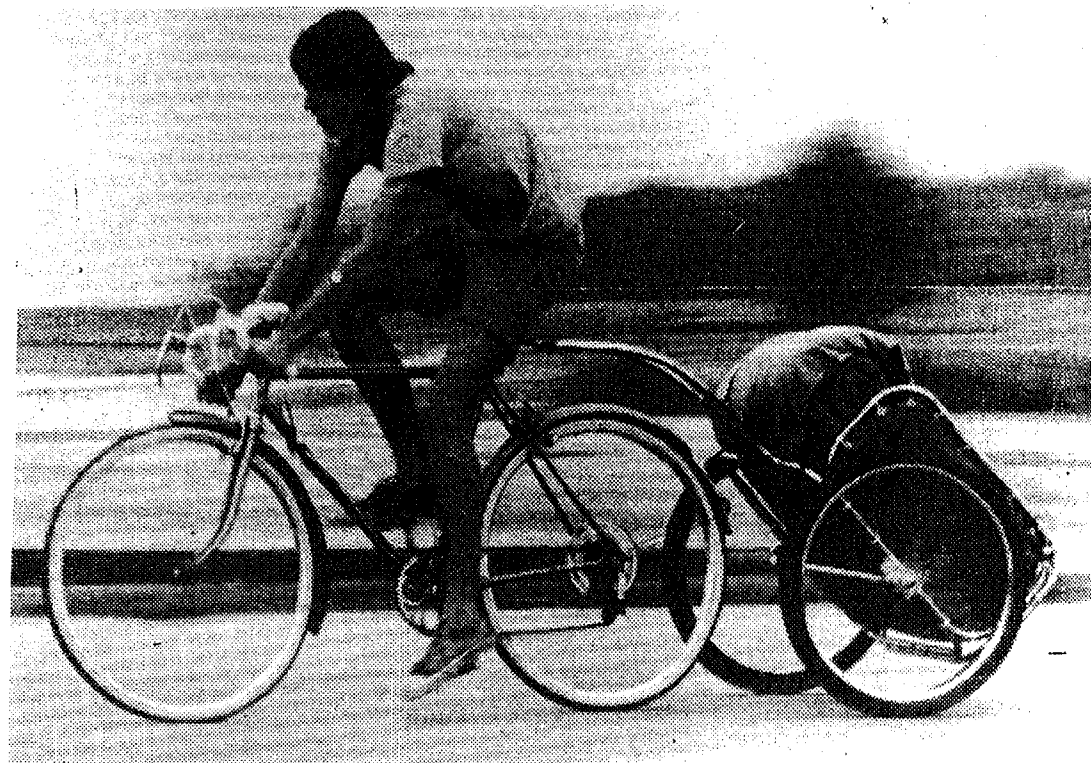
Steve Sauls, editor of the University of Florida's Alligator, told the Regents he hoped any change would not diminish his newspaper's independence.

Sauls suggested that the job of publisher be turned over to a non-profit corporation with a board of directors comprised of professional journalists, students, and faculty members.

Other student editors said papers must maintain editorial independence, but would still need some financial help.

If newspapers were forced off campus and given no financial help, advertising would have to pay for rental of equipment and offices, utilities, supplies, printing, and salaries.

Under these circumstances, student editors predicted a number, if not all, of the papers would collapse under the financial burden or become underground papers.



## Bronson Had No Bugger

Bronson never had it this good. The soft spoken motorcycle freak always rode with a grudging fear of being chewed up and spit out by the two-wheeled behemoth under him.

He never knew the easy going bliss of an aluminum frame that responds as if it were part

of you, powered by the smooth pulsing energy of the human body. He also never had a Bugger.

A Bugger is the little bugger in back, a new lightweight towable carry-all designed to remove dead weight which saps the efficiency of most cruising bicycles. Just strap it on and head out for that long lonely highway.

## The Sports Clinic

### 'Be Wise-Exercise'

This week the sports clinic will look at some exercises that will improve your golf game by developing your fitness.

Exercises for Golf Players:  
**TOWEL TWIST:** Fold a thick, Turkish towel into quarters. Hold one end in one hand, and with the other hand twist the other end as tight as you can. Relax for a few seconds and repeat with the other hand.

**FIRST LEVEL:** work up to five repetitions with each hand.  
**SECOND LEVEL:** work up to 10 repetitions.

**LIFTING:** Get a book or a dumbbell that weighs about five pounds. While sitting, grasp the book in one hand, resting your forearm on your knee, and let

the book and wrist hang over.

Let your hand drop down with the weight, and use your wrist to raise it until your hand is parallel with the floor. Repeat with other hand. **FIRST LEVEL:** work up to 20 consecutive repetitions of each exercise with each hand. **SECOND LEVEL:** go to 40.

**SWING SIMULATORS:** To practice and improve the movements of your golf swing itself, you'll need two pieces of equipment: a sturdy pole about four feet long and an iron bar or pipe about the weight of a crowbar.

Put the pole behind your back and hook both arms over it so that it is pressed against your

back by the crooks of your elbows.

Then put your body through the motions of your swing. The pole makes sure that all of the parts of your body move in proper sequence and develop the correct pattern — or groove — for your swing.

Next, take the iron pole and swing it as though it were a golf club. This will strengthen the muscles used in your swing.

If you are right handed, the arm that should control your swing is the left one, and vice versa. To build up these weaker arms, take a one-handed grip on the iron pipe and slowly go through your swing with one arm.

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## National Guard Armory To Serve As JC Campus

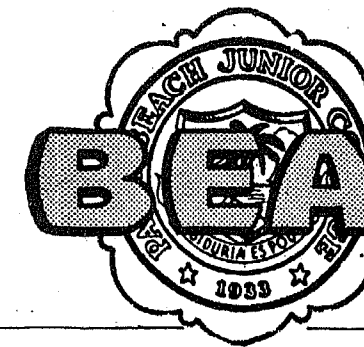
Continued from Page 1

set into motion the work to document the need for the center. The first classes in the Glades Center are to be in August. Prospective students, especially those who have not attended classes at PBJC before, should contact Dr. Conley as soon as possible, according to Dr. Manor.

"We need information as early as we can get, on the actual number of students to expect," Dr. Manor said, "and whether they will be full-time, part-time, day, or evening."

Approximately 900 persons are interested in attending the Glades campus in either a full or part-time capacity, according to a survey conducted by the college.

This translates into roughly 370 equivalent full-time students that may attend the Glades extension. An equivalent full-time student is determined by counting 15 part-time hours per one full-time student.



Vol. XXXIII-No. 33

Monday, June 12, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

# College Press Fate Discussed

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

The fate of student-run university newspapers was discussed at the monthly meeting of the State Board of Regents held June 5 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

During the meeting, Regents Chairman J. J. Daniel said it may be impossible to adopt a single statewide policy dealing with the problem of administration of student newspapers at state universities.

According to Daniel, the four-member Regents committee formed to study the

question as to who should serve as publisher of student papers has found the situation to be one of "great complexity."

"Whether or not a statewide policy can be developed, we do not know," Daniel said. "There may have to be variables in it." However, he added, "We do not intend to be hasty in this matter."

The committee is to continue to study the problem and give its recommendation to the Board at a later meeting.

Two weeks ago the committee heard testimony from university presidents, student editors, and professional journalists in an attempt to establish some policy which would remove university presidents from their present position as student newspaper publishers.

Presidents asked to be relieved of the job of publisher because they said they were in a position of being responsible for the newspapers, but had no authority to control what the papers published.

Possible solutions to the problem include establishing an independent student-run corporation off-campus to publish student papers or creating a publications board to act as publisher.

Campus editors have reacted favorably to the thought of being totally independent, but all have stressed the need for continued financial assistance.

Although most editors do not wish to move off campus if it means losing financial aid, all feel they must retain editorial freedom.



BOMB! Classes in the Technical Building were disrupted last week as police and school officials searched for a bomb that wasn't there.  
Photo-Tom McCain

## Bomb Threat Halts Classes

Classes were temporarily disrupted Monday, June 5 after a campus switchboard operator received a call warning of a bomb in the Technical Building.

The caller also warned that the bomb would explode at 1:00 p.m.

The building was promptly evacuated by campus police and sheriff's deputies.

According to Campus Police Chief Thomas Prentiss, the building was sealed off at approxi-

mately 11:30 a.m. and remained vacant until 1:30 p.m.

Reactions to the threat varied around campus. Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn said, "We were surprised because we thought people had wised up to this sort of thing."

Dean of Men Robert Moss jokingly reacted by stating, "When they phone in a bomb scare for a building, that's the place I stay away from."

According to a spokesman for the sheriff's department, there are no leads at present.

## Consumer Affairs Director

### 'Not Bureaucratic Big Brother'

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

Palm Beach County's new Consumer Affairs Director Ms. Alice Skaggs emphasized she is not "a bureaucratic big brother" as she spoke to a small audience of students Wednesday, June 7 in the SAC Lounge.

Ms. Skaggs, speaking of her office duties, said that many of the complaints she receives are the result of "lack of know-

ledge and communication." In the event of county consumer ordinance violations, the violators are first given a chance to sign statements of voluntary compliance.

If it becomes necessary court action may be taken.

Before any action is taken, however, Ms. Skaggs said that her office investigates all sides to the story. "When we get the complaint, we talk to the merchant and get his side of the story and look into it further."

After ending her speech, Ms. Skaggs answered questions on a variety of subjects including car repair and double taxation in tire purchases.

## Housewife Is Fifth Student To Earn 4.0

For the fifth time in the 39-year-old history of PBJC a student has earned a two-year degree with a 4.0, straight "A" average.

Ms. Elke Sch... field Beach hou... foreign language the top average v... hours.

Currently lingual secr... says that s... a while an... few evenin... Among graduates, Tequesta wa... est with a 3.81... pleted in 67 ho... Mary L. Jon Beach placed tl

## County Demo Convention To Select Candidates

Delegates are to be chosen for the Palm Beach Democratic Convention on the PBJC campus this weekend, June 16 and June 17.

Representatives from various Democratic clubs are to be on hand to decide on delegations to vote on candidates for the upcoming Palm Beach County elections.

Clubs such as the Young Democrats and the Democratic Women's Club are to be on hand seeking the confirmation of their membership as voting delegates.

The local Democratic delegates are to select their party's standard bearers for the county's elective offices.

Each organization present is to be allowed to have 25 per cent of their membership as delegates with a limit of 50 delegates from any one individual club or organization.

Various candidates are to be on hand to try to gain support for their candidacies.

## July Draft To Reach Lottery Numbers 30-50

Men with lottery numbers of 30 to 50 will be drafted during July, the Selective Service announced May 30.

No more than 50,000 men will be drafted this year, according to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

The draft quota for July will rise to 9,000 and will average about 8,800 per month the rest of the year.

The highest lottery number expected to be called this year is "substantially below" the number 125 cut-off point

No men were drafted during the first three months of this year, but 15,000 with the numbers of 1 through 35 are being called in the April through June period.

The Selective Service is planning to allow men to enlist in the National Guard or reserves after receiving their induction notices.

Officials said they had no idea how many men would take up this offer, which will require draft boards to go through more numbers to meet their quotas.

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Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Associate Editor

**JON WINCHESTER**  
Business Manager

## Editorials

## McGovern is Frontrunner

In the face of the recent winner-take-all California presidential primary, in which Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) swept to a clear victory over his leading opponent to gather 271 delegates, a first ballot nomination for McGovern is foreseen by most political analysts.

Prior to the primary it was generally agreed that whoever took California, a key state, would be in the best position in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern, once considered hardly more serious a candidate than Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and once running fifth or sixth in the polls, is causing many heads to shake in disbelief as his well-oiled campaign sweeps on to New York and then to Miami.

The momentum McGovern has gathered in the past few months is startling even to his staunchest supporters.

The reasons behind McGovern's surge in popularity seem obvious. The people want change for the better. They are tired of two-faced politicians saying one thing to their faces and another behind closed doors.

The nation is tired of war and the public is looking toward the one candidate who has spoken against the Vietnam war since its conception and has given his promise to end this tragic and senseless war immediately after taking office.

Basically, McGovern supporters are backing him because he is behind them. He is the spokesman for the people.

If McGovern can come so far in a few short months, who can predict how much support he may have in November?

Given a first ballot nomination, a unified Democratic party behind him, and a vice-presidential runningmate with strong national and southern appeal, such as Florida Governor Reubin Askew, McGovern may build up enough steam to defeat President Nixon.

## Standards Unrealistic

Faculty Senate of Palm Beach Junior College has recently accepted College Level Examination Program test scores of a percentile as criteria to exempt students from certain basic courses.

On the surface this appears to be benevolence of the highest order. In actuality, considering the percentile they have chosen, it is mere tokenism.

The Faculty Senate does not feel a student is eligible for exemption from lower division classes unless he scores in the 75th percentile of the CLEP exams.

We feel this is a bit ostentatious. Only a few major state universities have criteria this strict. Most state universities only require a 50th percentile rating.

It is not realistic for a junior college to set up qualifications more stringent than the colleges and universities to whom it feeds students.

We feel that if a student has gleaned enough knowledge to rate a 50th percentile on his CLEP exam, he deserves to be exempted from those stated lower division courses.

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## Opinionaire

## McGovern To Take Nomination?



**JOHNNY ATTWOOD**  
"McGovern will get the nomination because he has the most delegates. Richard Nixon will probably win."

**MARY BOULTON**  
"No opinion, but he won't beat Nixon."

**BOB WELCH**  
"Right now I would have to say George McGovern. He has surprised almost everyone. He seems to have the charisma and the new face the people are looking for. Unless Nixon ends the war, McGovern has a chance, but not a very big one."

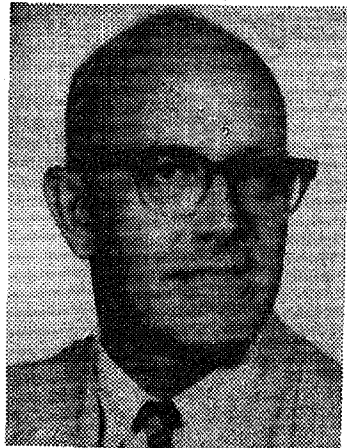


**SHARON MILLER**  
"McGovern, because of the results of the California primary. However, Richard Nixon will win in November."

Many political analysts believed the California primary would produce a frontrunner in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the face of recent developments in California and other presidential primaries, the Beachcomber asked a random sampling of students and instructors the following question.

"Who do you feel will receive the Democratic nomination for president? Why? Do you feel he will be able to unseat President Richard Nixon?"



**MR. EDWIN PUGH**  
Social Science Instructor  
"At this time I would say that McGovern will win the nomination - he almost has it! As you know, in love, war and politics, YUK!"

"Prior to the New York primary and the possibility of the governors of the various states influencing their delegations - McGovern isn't the nominee yet.

"If around October and early November, the war is still a issue and the domestic issues aren't cleared up, well, these could hurt Nixon.

"It also remains to be seen if the Democrats can come up with a viable ticket. Nixon can drop Agnew if he desires and choose almost anyone he wishes.

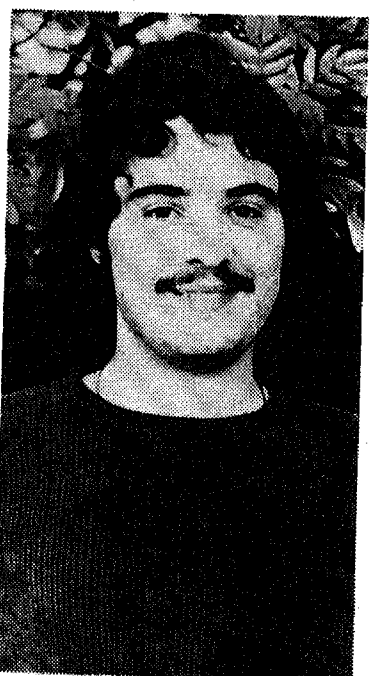
"As far as the November election is concerned, well... I don't want to put odds on it."

**MARTY HUXSTEP**  
"McGovern! As of right now he is the most popular and receiving the most votes. He's got my vote and most of the people I know. As far as his chances against Nixon... unfortunately, zilch!"



**SARAH RYAN**  
"McGovern, because of the support he's going to get from Muskie. Against Nixon, no!"

**DENISE CARRAS**  
"I feel that George Wallace has a definite chance because of the possibility of a large sympathy vote. Against Nixon, he doesn't stand a chance."



**THOMAS TROLLO**  
"Humphrey. He's the most popular candidate at present."

Photos-Tom McCain

## Be A Voice, Not An Echo

This is the second in a series of three opinionaires. Next week the Beachcomber will pose a new question to a random sampling of students for their reaction. Next week's question will be, "How do you feel the distribution of the Student Activity Fee should be decided, and by whom? Do you have any suggestions for the allocation of the monies?"

## 'Eco-system'?

Come with us and learn from the artificial eco-system marking the site of the new Criminal Justice Institute. Come and see Lake Tuttle, otherwise known as the Coroner's Swamp, or Waterhole No. 3.

Look to the right and see how nature maintains its passive calm in the face of disruption. Yet, look below for evidence that man and nature are not meant to live together.

Photos-Tom McCain



## JC Student Returns From Goodwill Tour

By KARAN NETTLES  
Staff Writer

Carlos Banks, sophomore at PBJC, has just returned from a four-week goodwill tour of South America.

The purpose of this tour was to "try to start a student attaché program in foreign embassies." Any country which is visited by a great deal of Americans would be involved.

This would be a program in which visiting students could talk to native students about any problems or questions they might have.

Banks said that this program would preferably be college students working on their own, "average people who can talk face to face."

During his trip, Banks talked to U.S. embassy workers and local students. He feels that he was "more or less successful," even though the program is being "beaten around the bush right now."

Banks first thought of the idea for this program in late January. He wrote President Nixon and several senators and representatives, and received good returns from everyone except the State Department.

The State Department felt that "Consulates in other countries are already overworked with a great deal of problems arising with the American young people abroad."

Banks' answer to this is "Since they already have too many problems, why not have someone help out with these problems."

He feels that this program will "cut down on youth being in foreign jails because they can find out anything they want to know" before they get into trouble.

The first phase of the proposed program would be getting the college students to these countries where they would stay a minimum of three months or possibly a minimum of six months.

The program would try to have students with family or friend contacts in the country in order to economize. The students should also speak the language of the host country and learn the situation of the country before they go.

Banks feels that "By next summer we can probably get something off the ground."

When asked if he felt that the program would do any good, Banks replied, "I think so or I wouldn't be putting my time, money, and effort behind it. It's something we've needed for a long time."



## 'Mame'

## Play is Well-Received

The PBJC Drama department has once again outdone itself - this time with a superb presentation of the Broadway musical "Mame."

The sets and lights exhibited professional excellence. Costuming was outstanding. The orchestra may just as well have been the original, so professional and vibrant did they sound. The acting was of the highest caliber possible.

Lynn Lazare outdid her performance as Queen of the Fairies in a "Midsummer Night's Dream" by demonstrating that her dancing and acting were not only excellent, but that she could sing as well.

Her portrayal of Mame was so vivacious that it remains to be determined whether she was cast in the role or the role was designed for her.

Scott Shettleroe, portraying young Patrick Dennis, also was so outstanding that to call him perfect would be an understatement.

Ellison Billias and Winnie Boone were more than exceptional in their supporting roles. Not only were they the highlights of the performance, but they generated the biggest laughs and the most applause.

Ellison Billias, as Ralph Devine, was out of this world, but his appearance as Gregor brought howls from the packed

stage in a sexy red satin evening gown.

The play, after taking the audience on a trip through the

drama review

nancy bondira

audience.

The roof all but fell during the second act when Winnie Boone, as Agnes Gooch, was transformed from a homely, shrinking violet into a sexy, bachelor girl. Her metamorphosis climaxed with a hilarious sly dance across

years, sharing the trials and tribulations of an exceptionally progressive lady, ends, almost as it began, with the somewhat older Aunt Mame off on another of her wild adventures.

This time she is in the company of her great grand-nephew, also portrayed by Scott Shettleroe.

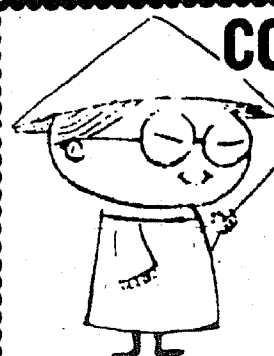
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P.B.J.C. Cafeteria  
with a little  
help from  
Mike Dan



## Hydrolab: 'Piece of the Future'

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

In the Bahamas, just off of Lucaya, nestled in 50 feet of water lies a little piece of the future, the Perry Submarine Hydrolab. Hydrolab is a completely self-contained underwater habitat, capable of sustaining three men comfortably for seven days.

The purpose of Hydrolab is to study the marine eco-system, provide a base for tests that cannot be conducted on the surface, and help prove the feasibility of humans living underwater.

Frank Santo, a JC biology major, has recently spent two weeks as a part of this future.

Santo, who has been scuba diving since he was 13, signed on for a two-week stint as a "support diver" for the Perry Submarine Inc. operation.

A support diver provides food, magazines, mail, and other services to those inhabiting the Hydrolab. He also performs repairs and rescues, if necessary.

The lab is supplied with air, water, and electricity through an umbilical cord from a surface support raft.

The outer shell of the lab is nearly indestructible, so the major worry of its inhabitants is a failure of one of the support raft's systems.

In the advent of such a failure, it is possible to batten down the Hydrolab and survive for 48 hours on its own air.

Radio contact is used to verify Hydrolab status every hour. If radio contact is not made, a rescue operation is automatically launched.

Still, support diving isn't all that grim. Santo tells a story of his first dive.

"Here I am, gung-ho diver, with six years of experience, and I used to be an instructor. I snap on my mask, slap on my tank, and with regulator in hand, I'm ready to go.

"Suddenly one of the regular divers grabs me and says, 'Hey kid, don't you think it would be nice to wear some flippers?'

"I felt about this big," says Santo, holding up the thumb and forefinger of one hand.

He also tells stories of divers engaging in underwater dog fights with sea scooters for the entertainment of habitat residents.

Santo says he was disappointed with the scarcity of marine life in the area of the habitat. However, he says the number of organisms are increasing as they become accustomed to the habitat's presence.

"There is a big barracuda named 'Charlie,'" says Santo. "We've sort of adopted him. He's about five feet long.

"There used to be a big, 70-pound grouper, but one day they and the cook cleaning him for dinner."

Local dredging operations have also created a silt problem in waters about the habitat, complained Santo.

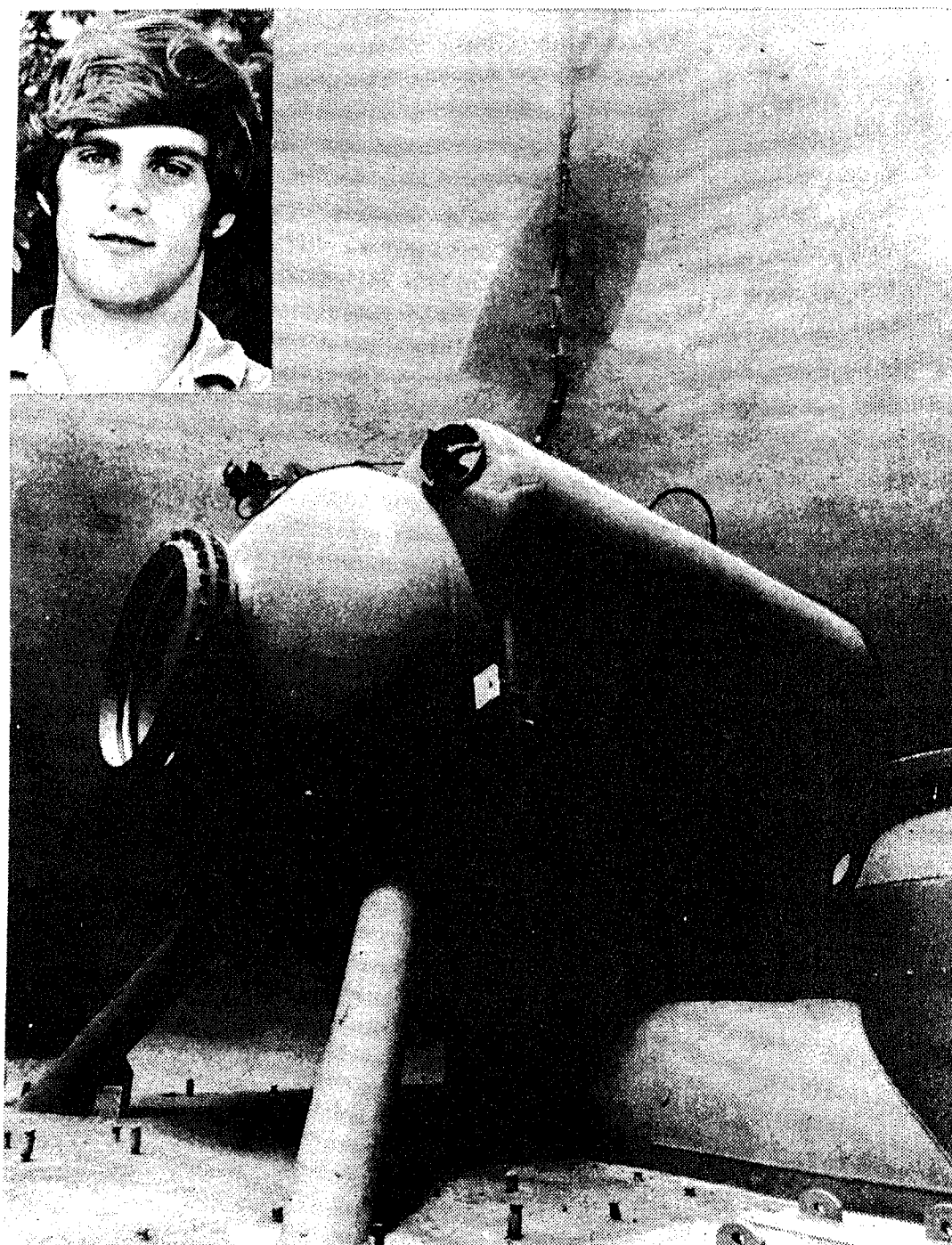
he finale of Santo's experience was an underwater wedding. Some 50 people were about 100 feet below the surface under on cave plastic bubble, filled with air," said Santo.

"Here we are in full diving gear, including the bride and groom, kneeling in the sand.

"Another 50 people looked on from a glass-bottomed boat. They brought in a preacher. Poor guy almost flunked his diving test. He could barely swim and two guys had to carry him. He said his thing and left.

"Then, each of us took off his mask, kissed the bride, and the bunch of us swam in review beneath the spectator boat.

"The reception was on the shore. It was a blast!"



HYDROLAB, Perry Submarine's underwater habitat and laboratory, rests on the ocean floor 50 feet below the surface. The lab measures 18 feet long, 8 feet high, with a picture window four feet in diameter. It is capable of supporting three to four men comfortably for a week.

### JC Transfers

## Graduates Receive Warm Welcome

By NANCY BONDIRA  
Staff Writer

The once frowned upon college transfer student is now beginning to be welcomed with open arms by colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The change in attitude is a by-product of the tight budgets schools are being forced to operate under.

Transfer students are a means of recovering lost tuition coffers by filling the empty seats in an institution's upper divisions left vacant by dropouts.

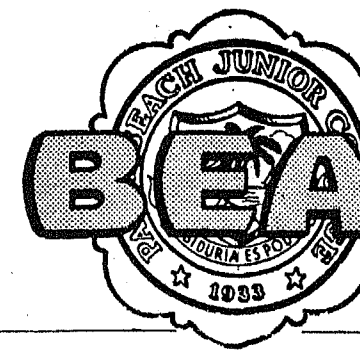
For the student, transferring may also provide a number of advantages, financial or otherwise.

Students wishing a degree from a university somewhat beyond their means may find that attending lower division classes at a junior or public college may represent a considerable savings.

On the other hand, students who are rejected by the college or universities of their choice may be more successful at finding a second chance at a higher level after attending classes in a junior college.

For those students who haven't decided what they want to do, much less become, junior colleges may provide the solution without expense or travel.

Admissions officers at major colleges and universities throughout the country are forseeing the transformation of major universities and colleges into upper division and graduate centers, making them dependent on junior college and lower division graduates and transfers.



# BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXXIII - No. 34

Monday, June 19, 1972

Lake Worth, Florida

## Blacks Air Grievances

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

Three black students identifying themselves as representatives of a "Black Student Caucus" and "all black students" presented a list of grievances to college officials June 13 and charged the school is "discriminative, indoctrinative, and dehumanizing."

The two-page paper signed by Lawrence Harrell, Robert Fields, and Glenn Griggs asked that attention be given to the following grievances:

- More black instructors should be included in each department.

- A student grievance committee with equal black representation should be set up and black students should have the power to appoint the black representatives.

- A black culture center,

which would be open to students at all times the school is open should be established.

- The cafeteria food is not oriented to black peoples' tastes.

- The cafeteria staff is discriminatory and food prices should be lowered immediately.

- Black representatives chosen by black students should participate in all school functions.

- Tuition must be lowered for all poor students and tuition for blacks should be in proportion to black peoples' incomes.

- Transportation must be provided for students from Jupiter, Riviera Beach, West Palm Beach, Boynton, Delray, and Boca Raton.

- Equal black representation on editing the school

newspaper is necessary.

- A black studies department must be formed immediately with Afro-American studies in every field.

- More sports, academic, and work scholarships must be given to black students next term.

- The Black Muslim religion must be included on all forms where religion is named, instead of coming under the "other" category.

- There should be black holidays which are chosen by black students instead of only the ones chosen by the white administrators.

- All fraternities must be disbanded unless blacks are included.

- Page 45 in the college bulletin for 1971-1972 must be changed to prevent arbitrary and discriminatory actions against any students.

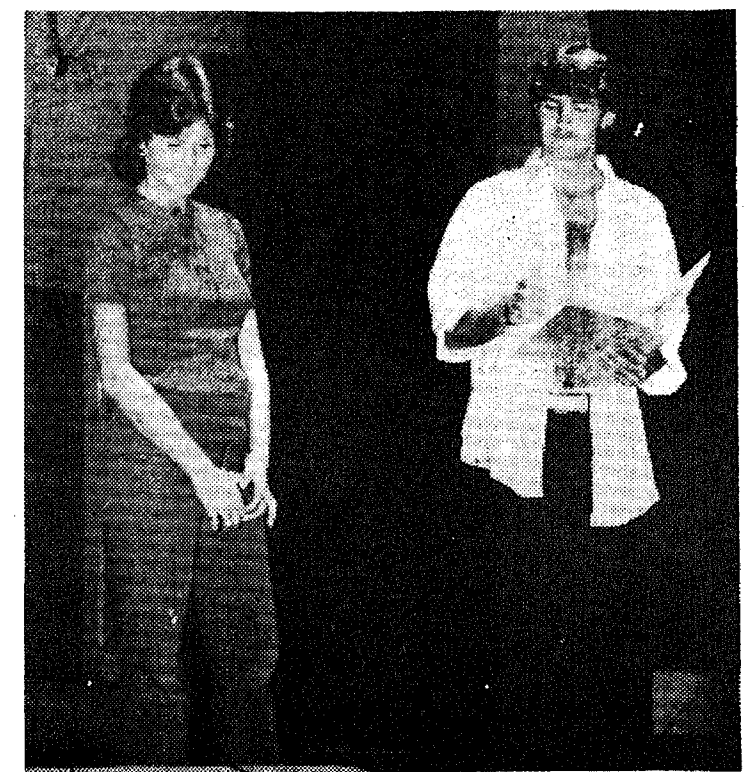


Photo-Tom McCain

LYNN LAZARE, who took top female acting honors in the annual Phi Rho Pi Awards presentation, rehearses a scene from "Mame." Ms. Lazare received the Best Actress Award for her leading roles in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Mame." See Story On Page 3.

## Blacks Slate Hearing for Today

By SUE CLINE  
Editor-in-Chief

A public hearing to discuss the grievances presented to college officials last Tuesday by black students is scheduled for today, June 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the South SAC Lounge.

College administrators made an "attempt to give a personal hearing" to the three students June 14, but the students failed to appear, according to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president.

He continued, "We are open and available for any student who has a problem."

Although Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn said two of the blacks had withdrawn from school, "we'd still like to talk with them."

According to Dr. Manor, he will attend today's public meeting "to listen," but he does not want to enter into a debate with the students.

A number of persons knowledgeable in a specific area which was attacked in the paper will be on hand to talk to the students and answer any questions they may have.

SG President John Martin said that he and Glenn Griggs, one of the students who signed the paper, agreed to a meeting at 10:00 a.m. Friday in the cafeteria to discuss the situation.

Although Martin waited for over an hour no black students claiming to represent the "Black Student Caucus" showed up for the meeting.

In a statement released Wednesday afternoon Dr. Manor said that many of the

issues raised by the three black students concern matters that "cannot be determined by the college alone, but would require action by the county, the state, or some other agency."

Dr. Manor also noted that:

- During the past year MOTEC (Moving On Toward Entering College) students were given \$7,187 in scholarships and an additional \$1,357 was made available for MOTEC students who did not enroll. This was in addition to a number of other scholarships given to black students.

- A number of books, pamphlets, and other materials relating to black culture have been added to the college library.

- Special units in black studies have been added in American and World Literature, music, and art in addition to a course in Afro-American Studies.

- All student organizations at PBJC are open to all students.

- Five additional black faculty members have been added for the Fall Term.

### Dan Levels Charges

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

Bids for management of the JC cafeteria are to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, in the South SAC.

Ten companies have submitted bids, including the present management, Congress Food Services Inc.

The bids were opened in a public meeting June 16. Mr. Richard Jones, purchasing agent for the college, read each bid aloud.

The Finance Office is to analyze all bids. A recommendation is to be submitted to the Board during its forthcoming meeting by Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC.

Mr. Mike Dan, manager of Congress Food Service Inc.

feels that the reason the cafeteria has been put up for bid is to harass him.

Dan feels that Mr. G. T. Tate, Dean of Business Affairs, is personally prejudiced against him. He also believes that Tate has a "conflict of interest" created by the sub and pizza shop owned by Tate's wife.

Dan has also charged Tate with sanctioning inaccuracies in inventories, the results of which Congress Foods Service Inc. was held accountable for.

Finally, Dan cites what he considers several contract violations by the school.

To air his grievances, Dan sent a letter to Dr. Manor requesting him to call a special Board meeting to hear him out.

## Friday, June 23 Deadline Set for Spring Term II

Students who plan to attend Spring Term II and fail to be advised during the scheduled time are to be advised on Friday, June 23 and register at 2:00 p.m. that day. Students may pre-pay fees for Spring II June 19 and 20, from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

All students pre-paying fees should pick up their schedules and pay fees in the Cashier's Office.

Students who pre-pay fees cannot make any schedule changes until the first day of classes.

All Spring II schedules not pre-paid or picked up on June 23 will be cancelled at 9:00 p.m. that day unless the Registrar's Office is notified in writing to hold schedules by June 21.

Students may be advised for the Fall Term July 17 through 12:00 noon July 21.

Students who fail to be advised during this period are to be advised on August 17, 8:00 to 12:30 p.m. and register on August 23, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, with a counseling slip as a ticket of admission.

Pre-payment of fees for Fall Term can be made August 2 and August 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Fees can also be paid August 15 or August 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Fall Term registration appointments for pre-scheduled students who do not pre-pay fees will be on August 21.

All schedules not pre-paid or picked up on August 21 will be cancelled that day unless the Registrar's Office is notified in writing to hold schedules by August 16.

When contacted Dean Tate said he would prefer not to comment.

"I'd much rather not be involved in a debate with Mike," said Tate. "I just don't think it's proper."

Tate also explained that he would present his points, if necessary, at the Board meeting.

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Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student

**SUE CLINE**  
Editor-in-Chief

**RICK HAYDAN**  
Associate Editor

**JON WINCHESTER**  
Business Manager

ACP PRESS

## Editorials

## SG Fee Control Decried

The Student Government executive officers are currently attempting to regain complete control of the distribution of the Student Activity Fee.

A number of years ago when the college and the number of student activities offered were fewer, the Student Government was responsible for allocating the monies collected.

Over the years SG has gradually given up percentages of the Student Activity Fee to athletics, intramurals, Beachcomber, Galleon, and the Assembly Committee.

Martin claims SG still has the power to set the percentages and is trying to get a legal opinion to that effect.

Although it is true that SG once controlled the percentages, we feel the action taken a few years ago to give the major activities on campus a direct percentage was a wise decision.

In the best interests of all concerned, under no conditions should SG be allowed to reassert their authority over these activities.

A governing body should not hold the power to cut off funds to an activity if it is not run the way SG feels it should be.

Although it is unlikely that SG would try to exert undue influence over an activity, the threat is there.

We believe the Student Activity Fee Committee established during the Winter Term to study the distribution of fees should be retained.

The committee should be responsible for deciding on percentages to be allocated and annually reviewing the way the funds are used.

Two persons, a faculty member and a student representative, from each organization receiving a direct percentage of the fee should be included on the committee.

Student Government would have the same representation on the committee as any other organization.

Certainly as elected representatives of the student body, SG should have a voice in how the funds are distributed, but they must not be given unrestricted power that may one day prove too great for them to handle.

## Amateurs: Not Activists

Social activism has been an essential part of our society. However, the field has recently been overcrowded by too many amateurs in general, and by three in specific.

Lawrence Harrell, Robert Fields, and Glen Griggs, who form the "Black Student Caucus" and purport to represent "all black students" have gleaned a great deal of publicity, but have yet to demonstrate the ability or desire to obtain results.

The paper submitted by these three was indeed eloquent, but it was premature, unresearched, and antagonizing.

While some of the demands presented by these "activists" are certainly valid, it is unfortunate that these "activists" chose to veil them in a smokescreen of false accusations and unreasonable demands.

Student activities, most notably, social clubs, SG, Beachcomber, and various special interest clubs, are open to all students, and cannot close their doors to anyone who wishes to join in some capacity.

There are other discrepancies. Regardless of the validity of the remaining claims, much more could have been achieved through normal channels. The SG, Organization of Afro-American Affairs, and the administration have yet to demonstrate their insensitivity to black interests.

If they had, then there would be justification for going to the news media. As it stands, this action has only created an aura of tension about the negotiations.

Indeed, the "activists" have demonstrated less interest in absorbing their complaints than the administration, since they have neglected to show up at two previously arranged meetings.

We hope they manage to appear at today's meeting where they will have a chance to air their grievances and hear opposing viewpoints.

## Opinionaire

## Activity Fee Stirs Controversy

Photos: Tom McCain

Student Government President John Martin is currently involved in a campaign to place the control of the Student Activity Fee in the hands of the SG Executive Board.

In view of the fact that the fee is paid by students and is used in their interests, the Beachcomber asked a random sampling of students the following question.

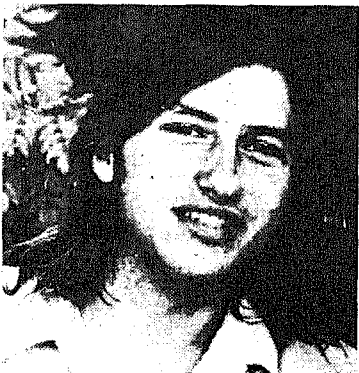
"How do you feel the distribution of the Student Activity Fee should be decided, and by whom? Do you have any suggestions for the allocation of the monies?"

Martin's opinion on the subject is stated below.



LINDA CARTY

"SG should come to the students and find out what kind of activities they want."



JOHN MARTIN

"I think Student Government should be and is the organized representative body of students selected by students to determine such things as distribution of their Student Activity Fee and I feel they are in the best position through continual input of student body and elected senate to make those decisions."

"I think that if students were asked their opinions now since the last percentages were determined, they would place less emphasis on the now major recipients of student activity funds and more on other areas. I would like to hear their opinions."



CHETA ORTEGA

"They should have activities in school hours like having bands at a time when everybody could come. SG should decide on the activities because they represent the students, but I think everybody should be concerned about activities. I would suggest picnics on weekends."



RUFUS ROLLA

"There should be a committee under SG. This committee should put recommendations before the student body since the activity fee was paid by students."

## Letter To The Editor

## Maintaining Individuality

Dear Editor:

I thought I was going to have to buy space to get something a little more "engaging," as Sartre would say, than the interesting developments on this year's all new basketball team.

My concern here is one thing before we fade and glow across the world, and that is: overcoming individuality when time comes to consider another person's point.

Trying to define it as an intellectual feeling or just a feeling feeling, we recall those historical notables (Pearl Buck, Buddha, Confucius, Christ, M. L. King, etc.), who proclaimed a oneness of goals and the benefits of living a harmonious

life with others, we see that we must MAKE it that way, not just pray to our religious figures, hoping all turns out well.

Still, how can I maintain the individual differences we seemingly all possess are not the most significant element of our nature?

Easily, any species of animal on this earth, when given many choices will show much

diversity in decision, if there are, say, three billion of those animals.

So while you keep bumping and maybe conflicting with all those friends who must retain their personal status over yours, wouldn't it be better to do something sweet for me or for my brothers of other colors? I'll thank you for the thoughtfulness.

-RICHARD AHO

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## Last Issue of Term

This is the last issue of the Beachcomber for the 1971-72 academic year.

The Beachcomber will resume weekly publication in the Fall Term.

## Auditor Lives Life With Gusto

By JULIE MERRITT  
Copy Editor

In the words of a well-known commercial, "You only go 'round once in life, so live it with all the gusto you can."

Hammad Faquir, new PBJC auditor, has accomplished this and much more, beginning by climbing Mount Kilimanjaro as a senior in high school.

"Climbing Mount Kilimanjaro was more of a mental strain in the beginning, but by the time you near the top, it's reversed. Mentally, you want to get there, but physically, you can't move. You feel very heavy," Faquir stated.

Out of 48 people attempting the climb, Faquir was one of the 12 to make it.

Born and raised in Uganda, East Africa, Faquir completed his high school education there and then left for England where he served in the British Forces.

After leaving the forces, Faquir traveled around the world. "I enjoyed meeting people and getting to know the different nationalities. Each country has a different flair to it."

"Of all the countries he has visited, Faquir prefers Ireland. 'They are so easy-going there. They take life as it comes.'"

Faquir came to the United States after a meeting with two Americans convinced him to put his outstanding tennis ability to use in this country.

While in Uganda, he won tennis championships in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles for three consecutive years. His first tournament victory was achieved at the age of 16.

After meeting the Americans in England, Faquir was persuaded to try for tennis scholarships in the United States.

Out of six attempts, he was accepted at four universities and chose Florida State.

Field hockey is another sport he enjoys and excels in. Just before being selected to play in the Olympics, he broke his leg and was not able to participate.

When asked his impression of the United States prior to actually reaching the country, Faquir replied, "Everybody has an image of the United States. You think every Tom, Dick, and Harry is a millionaire, but you find that there are quite a few poor people here, just as there are in other countries."

A British citizen whose permanent address is Dublin, Ireland, Faquir says of America, "I've been here six years and I can't understand many of the young people making noise about it."

"If they could see some of the conditions in other countries, they would realize how great it is here. This is the best country in the world and that's why I am becoming an American citizen soon," he concluded.

## Walking Catfish 'Escapees' Enroll for Spring Term

By NANCY AULIN  
Staff Writer

Summer enrollment at PBJC reaches an all time low during the summer sessions: for people that is.

June 9 the college campus was invaded by some rather curious creatures identified as walking catfish.

These landlubbers of the sea come in several sizes and colors. A modified gill structure enables them to sustain themselves out of water for extended periods of time.

Two spiny flipper-like appendages located on either

side of their body allow them to achieve locomotion by flipping around.

They are generally considered harmless. However, bodily contact with the spiny projections on their fins can be quite painful.

These newcomers on campus were found concentrated in the area of the math lab, Beachcomber office, and gym.

Although they appeared to be going about their business quite peacefully, arousing nothing but curiosity on campus, they were never the less picked up by the campus police who believe them to be escapees from Lake Osborne and surrounding canals.



An island of love in a sea of grass. Carol clings affectionately to her shepherd Smokey.

Photo: Jon Winchester

## Phi Rho Pi Awards

## Lazare, Billias Take Top Honors

By RICK HAYDAN  
Associate Editor

Performances ranging from a freaky, forward-looking dame to a fruity hairstylist gleaned acting awards at the PBJC chapter of Phi Rho Pi Awards Night Banquet held June 15.

Ms. Lynn Lazare received the Best Actress Award. Ms. Lazare played the title role in "Mame," as well as Queen of the Fairies in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Elison Billias received the Best Actor Award. Billias counts to his credit portrayals such as the neurotic beagle in "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," King of the Fairies in "... Dream," and Gregor the hairstylist in "Mame."

Best Supporting Actress went to Ms. Winnie Boone, who played Agnus Gooch in "Mame."

Best Supporting Actor went to Norman Miller. Miller was a rustic in "... Dream" and played Ito in "Mame."

Ms. Nancy Pinson received recognition for having portrayed the Best Minor Female Role as Ms. Upson in "Mame."

Mark Leahy is considered to have portrayed the Best Minor Male Role as Mr. Upson in "Mame."

Drama's Overall Technical Award was presented to George Gilbert.

A Distinguished Service Award in drama was received by Ms. Teresa Wilhelm.

**The Cafeteria is Proud of its Customers . . . YC**

THANKS FROM MIKE DAI  
- THE GREATEST FOOD ON

In Forensics, Ms. Diane Ditefano was honored as Outstanding Oral Interpreter in Prose.

Ms. Doris Price was honored as Outstanding Oral Interpreter in Poetry.

Outstanding Extemporaneous Speaker is Malvin Craig. For Reader's Theatre George Gilbert was awarded Best Male Interpreter, while Ms. Vicki Daigneault was

awarded Best Female Interpreter.

Awards for Distinguished Service in Forensics were presented to Ms. Laura Mackey and Bill Gaylord, student director of Forensics.

This banquet was the 19th annual awards night banquet of the Alpha chapter of Phi Rho Pi, an honorary society for students participating in drama and forensics.

## Demos Postpone Convention

Palm Beach County's first nominating convention has been postponed because of action taken after the Palm Beach County Democratic Executive Committee suspended the bylaws.

The convention, scheduled for June 17 and June 18, was to nominate candidates

for countywide political races to be held this fall.

Critics had argued that there was not enough time to prepare for the convention that was to have been held in the PBJC Auditorium.

The new dates for the convention have not been decided upon.

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# Martin Seeks Control of Fees

By STEVE GETZ  
Staff Writer

Student Body President John Martin is currently attempting to secure the right of Student Government to control the allotment of the Student Activity Fee.

Currently the fate of the distribution of the fee is being controlled by the Student Activity Fee Committee. This committee is composed of both students and faculty members.



John Martin

Martin contends that "in as much as student monies are being spent, they should be controlled by students."

He feels that Student Government has the right to control the funds. He says the college bulletin points out that the Executive Board of the Student Government has the right to control the distribution of the Student Activity Fee.

Martin also points out that Student Government "is the only organization on campus with the interest of the entire campus at heart."

Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds disagrees with Martin's point of view.

Reynolds stressed that Student Government is an activity like any other activity on campus such as athletics, forensics, and art.

"It goes without saying," Reynolds said, "that Student Government serves the campus, yet even they have trouble filling their positions."

Reynolds feels that a small group of students shouldn't be in the position to dictate to the other organizations on campus.

Martin contends that Student Government should consult faculty and administrative personnel for background information and special problems regarding certain issues.

The students would have the final power on deciding the allotment of the Student Activity Fee if Martin's concept is adopted.

Mr. Roy Bell, Director of Intramurals and member of the committee, disagrees.

Bell stressed that students at the freshman or sophomore level do not have the experience to handle the distribution of some \$120,000.

He added that any action to give Student Government total control would be "a step backward." Bell cited instances at other campuses where total control of funds by Student Government resulted in the under-funding of deserving programs.

Bell pointed out that the Southern Association, the body which accredits PBJC, states that the Department of Student Personnel handles any and all student activities on any given campus.

Ms. Marian McNeely, Director of Student Activities, feels that the students should have a final say so, yet not a representative group, but the entire student body.

This would be accomplished by having a campus-wide referendum to approve the final allotments as drawn up by the Activity Fee Committee.

Martin has requested an appearance before the Board of Trustees. However, Board Chairman Maynard Hamblin has denied that request because he feels the Board has a clear policy on the matter and that it is an administrative matter and should be handled by the administration.

Martin intends to pursue this matter further at the upcoming Board meeting.

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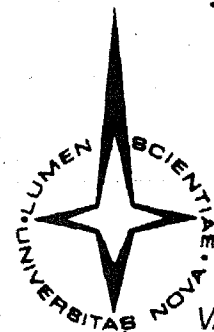
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